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The Los Angeles Times

XVth YEAR. [75 CENTS PER MONTH, OR 2½ CENTS A COPY.] SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1896. [ON RAILWAY TRAINS THE SUNDAY TIMES] 5c

AMUSEMENTS— With Dates of Events.

LOS ANGELES THEATER— C. M. WOOD, Lessee. H. C. WYATT, Manager.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY. } May 14, 15, 16, { ONLY SATURDAY MATINEE.

HOYT'S ME[RRIE]ST SK[ETCH] FIRST TIME HERE

"A TRIP TO CHINATOWN."

Harry Conn[or] and the Specially Selected Company, [S]AILING FOR AUSTRALIA MAY 28.

Seats on sale Monday, May 11.

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"THE GIRL UP TO DATE."

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At each performance the seats in the first three rows of the Balcony will be given free of charge to holders of invitation tickets.

Myra Davis, Arthur E. Moulton and Star Cast.

ORPHEUM— LOS ANGELES' FAMILY VAUDEVILLE THEATER S. Main St., bet. First and Second Sts.

Always the Best Our Motto.

Positively last two performances of

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MATINEE TODAY—SUNDAY.

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Week Commencing Monday, May 11th.

A GREAT BILL OF 17—CELEBRATED STARS—17.

Golden, Chatfant and Golden, Comedy Boomers up-to-date.

Dixon, Bowers and Dixon, Character Comedy, Singing and Dancing Musical Artists.

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NOTHING DUPLICATED—EVERY ACT DISTINCT.

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PROF. F. B. RAMOUS, Champion High Diver Of the World, will plunge head first from the dizzy height of 75 feet into the lake. Jumps from the height of 20 feet in a tub, striking the water without getting clothing wet, and performs numerous other feats. Concert as usual.

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CHILE'S PROTOCOL.

The President of Argentine in Favor of Arbitration.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

NEW YORK, May 9.—A special to the Herald from Buenos Ayres says that the Congress which has just convened has taken up the consideration of the Chilean protocol. The President, in his speech to the chambers, said that arbitration was unquestionably the only honorable course to be pursued in the boundary dispute. The course was in general favor with the civilized world, and it was proper that Argentina should adopt it. He had full confidence that any decision arrived at by arbitration would be sanctioned by the people.

The President, referring to the finances of the country, said the exports during the year past showed an increase over the imports of $24,000,000 in gold. The revenue from live stock showed a large increase. The President also referred to the amounts expended for vessels and war material. The report of the Finance Minister is expected to threw more light upon this subject.

Privy Council on Liquor.

LONDON, May 9.—In the Canadian prohibition case the Privy Council has decided that Parliament cannot pass a general prohibitory law, nor can the provinces abolish the traffic in liquor, but they can pass laws to regulate it by licenses under reasonable conditions.

WHOLESALE EMBEZZLEMENT.

A Camden, N. J., Ex-Treasurer's Startling Operations.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

CAMDEN (N. J.,) May 9.—As a result of the legislative investigation which has been in progress in this city nearly a year, Supreme Court Justice Garrison called today a special session of the grand jury. He said the report of the commissioners showed that the late treasurer, Frank F. Michellon, had received large sums of money, which cannot be found, and for which there is no record on his books.

The Justice said the experts working on Michellon's books found that sums ranging from $40,000 to $200,000 had been paid out by Michellon illegally. The city had for many years been paying interest to various banks contrary to law. The Justice defined at length the legal definition of "embezzlement," and urged the grand jury to take up the charges at once.

The present City Controller, Charles Hallingshead, was also implicated in the allegations of the State to the extent of permitting the muddled condition in the City Treasurer's office.

Holmes's Dying Confession.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Attorney George B. Chamberlain of Chicago, who claims to have first exposed the late H. H. Holmes and driven him from that city, is at the Astor House. He says that Holmes's dying confession will be received by Chief Badenoch of the Chicago police next week. In this he is supposed to dispose of $500,000 which he made in swindling operations.

THE MORNING'S NEWS IN The Times IN BRIEF.

The City—Pages 8, 10, 12, 26, 27, 29.

Attempt to rescue a prisoner at the Courthouse....Trial of alleged diamond robbers....Receiver appointed for an improvement company....A prisoner attempted suicide by drinking coil-oil....Eight years imprisonment for a watch thief....Mrs. Bentley released on habeas corpus....Reckless bicycle rider ran over a little girl....Another alleged burglar bagged....Another mule car line to be changed to electric....The problem of renaming city streets....A peculiar "female" bicycle race....Last act of Friday night's tragedy....A word from a boy globetrotter....County Educational Association.

Southern California—Page 31.

A mining bureau for San Bernardino county....More railroad extension in Riverside county....End of the Indian murder trial at Riverside....How memorial day will be observed at Soldiers' Home....Southern Pacific looking for oil near San Bernardino....A serious accident at Santa Ana....A Business Man's Water Club formed in San Diego....Redlands is feeling good over the rain....More Pasadena restaurant-keepers charged with illegal liquor selling.

Pacific Coast—Page 3.

Wholesale massacre of traders and missionaries on the Manning Straits and Solomon Islanders—The Samoan rebels preparing for war—A vessel's crew passes nine days in open boats...."Kid" Thompson granted a stay of sentence by the Supreme Court....Gold coin in large sums taken from the walls of an old Coulterville house....Charles H. Gilman sues the Sacramento Bee again for libel....Dr. Melehonian sends the proceeds of his lecture tour to his suffering countrymen in Turkey....The Republican State Convention of Nevada declares for a free-silver candidate....Great gathering of cyclers at San José....Half-million dollar fire at Ashland....An Apache buck killed and an Indian girl taken by Lieut. Averill's scouts south of Willcox....The Supreme Court puzzled to decide a street-railway case at San Francisco....Dr. Zehn of Alameda's health board dies of blood poisoning....San Francisco races.

General Eastern—Pages 1, 2, 3.

Senator White continues his speech on the harbor bill and marshals evidence against Huntington's Santa Monica resort—Senator Dupont's seat said to depend on the Senate's action on the bill....Don Dickinson replies to Vest's stricture on free-silver men—William P. St. John's new party....Omaha's defaulting treasurer found guilty on every count....The Methodist conference receives a suggestion for federation from the church South, and from German Wesleyans....Camden, N. J., has an embezzlement sensation of big proportions....The Marquis of Donegal and Earl Poulette fail for mammoth sums, with assets practically nil....College sports from many quarters....The city of L'Anse, Mich., practically wiped out by fire.

By Cable—Pages 1, 2, 3.

The sentence of the Competitor's crew reported to be death....The English Privy Council on the liquor question....Rupture of amicable relations between the Duke of Orleans and Prince Henry ..Wales and "Babbling Brook" again the subject of comment—The Duke and Duchess of Marlborough to entertain at home—South African troubles the talk of the hour at London—Joey's resolve disappoints the Britishers—Pulitzer talks politics and sets the tongues a-wagging .... Negotiations between Russia and Japan looking to joint action in Korea.

At Large—Pages 1, 2, 3.

Dispatches were also received from Boston, Chicago, Kansas City, London, San Francisco, Madrid, New York, Washington, St. Louis, Newport, Ky.; Springfield, Ill.; Louisville, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Cincinanti and other places.

Financial and Commercial—Page 30.

Statement of the New York associated banks—Weekly bank statement....Exports and imports at New York....Gold and silver....San Francisco mining stocks, produce receipts and quotations...Los Angeles produce market ....Chicago grain trade .... Liverpool cereals....New York stock and bond transactions.

Weather Forecast.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9. — For Southern California: Fair, warmer Sunday; fresh westerly winds.

THE EARTH OPENED.

TOWNS DESTROYED IN ECUADOR WITH GREAT LOSS OF LIFE.

Floods Help to Demolish the Capital of the Province of Monabi. Guayoquil Severely Shaken. Great Alarm Prevails.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, May 9.—(Special Dispatch.) The Herald's correspondent in Guayaquil cables that Manta, a seaport town in Ecuador, suffered severely from earthquake shocks Thursday. Great chasms were opened in the earth, and the loss of life was heavy. Later advices confirm the news of the destruction of Puerto Viejo by earthquakes and floods.

Another severe shock was felt in Guayaquil last night. It did little damage to property, but caused great alarm among the citizens. Manta is a town on the coast of the province of Monabi, about one hundred miles from Guayaquil, a prosperous place not far from the capital, Puerto Viejo, which was destroyed. Both places are in the center of the volcanic section.

Guilty on Every Count.

OMAHA, May 9.—Shortly before noon the jury in the case of Henry Bolin, the defaulting City Treasurer, returned a verdict of guilty on every count. The amount of the defalcation in the finding aggregates $105,500.

THE EVIDENCE

Senator White Resumes His Argument.

Why San Pedro is Preferable to Santa Monica.

The Latter More Suitable for Other Purposes.

Collars Proprietor Huntington Has a Washing Resort There Too Good to Spoil with Railroad Soot and Noise.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(Special Dispatch.) It becoming evident that the harbor debate could not be concluded today, Senator White reserved his most startling points for his closing speech, and the matter went over until Monday. He only occupied an hour, most of the time being taken up with reading official reports, being a continuation of the line of his Friday's speech.

It being understood that the debate would not be concluded, few Senators were present. There is, however, a general desire to hear Senator White's closing efforts, and there will be a full attendance. How much more time will be consumed cannot be told, but probably two days. The prospects for the passage of Senator White's amendment appear good tonight.

FRANK L. WELLES.

A PECULIAR STORY.

Senator Dupont's Seat Mixed Up in the Harbor Business.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

CHICAGO, May 9.—A special to the Tribune from Washington says:

"In regard to the coast-harbor contest now going on in the Senate, a singular story has floated out of the depths of the Commerce Committee, which is to the effect that a political trade has been engineered, by means of which a favorable report on Santa Monica was traded for a vote to seat Col. Dupont in the vacant seat from Delaware. This is said to be the explanation of the anxiety of the Elections Committee to have the Dupont case set for a vote after the River and Harbor Bill had been decided upon.

"According to the story, which comes from good authority, if the report of the committee is backed up in the Senate and Santa Monica gets the harbor, and a vote is needed to seat Dupont, tho vote will be forthcoming. The Senate now consists of forty-four Republicans, thirty-nine Democrats and six independents, including Jones and Stewart, the two Nevada Senators. It takes forty-five votes to make a majority. If the Republicans should vote solidly together and secure the vote of both the Nevada men, or even of Senator Jones himself alone, they would be able to seat Dupont and thus forestall any action by the Delaware Legislature next winter.

"There are several Republicans who will vote against the Santa Monica amendment, but, on the other hand, there are a number of Democrats who will vote for it or who would have voted for it had not the rumor gained currency today that the Santa Monica and Dupont's seat had been connected by an invisible chain. The lobby in favor of Santa Monica is the only strong one which has been present at this session of Congress.

"Senator Cullom has arrayed himself against the combination, and the members of the third house are now saying that in revenge they will take a crack at the Chicago harbor appropriation and cut it down materially, to punish the Illinois Senator for his independent position."

FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

REGULAR SESSION.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, May 9.—SENATE.—The Senate gave most of the day to passing the accumulation of bills on the calendar and succeeded in disposing of a large number. The paragraph of the River and Harbor Bill for a deep-water harbor at Santa Monica Bay, California, is still uncompleted. Senator White of California continued his speech in opposition today, and will be followed on Monday by Chairman Frye of the committee, after which the final vote will be taken and after that the River and Harbor Bill will be passed.

A large and graceful basket of rare orchids with roses and lilies was on the desk of Senator Harris of Tennessee today, in recognition of his choice as a delegate-at-large to the national convention.

A bill was passed to allow articles sent abroad for exhibition purposes to be returned free of duty.

Senator Morrill, chairman of the Finance Committee, reported a resolution reciting that, in view of the recent action of the Senate in directing an investigation of recent bond issues, the committee be authorized to conduct the investigation through a sub-committee, that authority be given to summon witnesses and administer oaths, and that the committee be authorized to sit during the recess of Congress. The resolution was referred.

The bill was passed for the deportation to Canada of the Cree Indians who fled into Montana at the time of the Louis Riel rebellion.

Senator Dubois of Idaho created a temporary flurry on the bond question by asking immediate consideration for a joint resolution providing that hereafter no bonds shall be issued by any officer until the President has communicated to Congress the necessity for the bonds and the amount of the issue, and until Congress shall authorize the payment of bonds issued.

"That seems quite important," interposed Senator Hill, "and ought to go to a committee."

"No," said Senator Dubois, "let us have a vote of the Senate."

Senator Sherman suggested that this involved an important change of law, and certainly should go to the Finance Committee. He objected to immediate consideration.

"Then I should like a vote Monday," said Senator Dubois.

Senator Palmer of Illinois reported back the bill to pension the widow of Capt. Allabach, recently vetoed by the President, with a recommendation that it pass over the veto, and gave notice that he would call it up at the first opportunity.

The bill was passed for government participation in the Tennessee centennial in 1897. The President is to appoint a government commission to have charge of the government exhibit. Appropriations of $30,000 for a government building and $100,000 for a government exhibit are made.

Consideration of the River and Harbor Bill was then resumed, and Senator White of California proceeded with his speech opposing the location of a deep-water harbor at Santa Monica. The Senator gave the evidence of mariners, commercial men, etc., along the Pacific coast, showing San Pedro to be preferable to Santa Monica for the deep-water harbor. He answered in detail the points made by Corthell, who, according to Senator White, is one of the engineers representing C. P. Huntington of the Southern Pacific Railroad.

Senator White quoted from the reports of army engineers to show that San Pedro was best protected from the heavy seas from the west. He described Santa Monica as a delightful bathing resort, frequented by thousands of people, and said that any considerable number of railroad tracks centering there would destroy the present use of the place.

Senator White spoke of Santa Monica as "a condemned" place so far as the army engineers had passed on the subject, and he asked why it was, in making such an enormous appropriation, that Congress should seek to experiment with a condemned locality. The views of Lieut. H. C. Taylor favoring Santa Monica were compared by Senator White with those favoring San Pedro by Maj. Raymond and Prof. George Davidson, the latter being at the head of the Coast and Geodetic Survey on the Pacific Coast.

To avoid all further conflict, Senator White urged the adoption of his amendment referring the question to a skilled board. He declared that the advocates of Santa Monica refused to accept an impartial board, knowing that such a board would report against them. When Mr. Huntington placed his wharf in Santa Monica Bay no one had any idea of a harbor at that point. If this harbor was built it would protect the Huntington wharf, and nothing else.

"It will be a donation of $3,000,000 to a private corporation," said Senator White. "It will be taking $3,000,000 which the United States engineers have recommended to be not expended, and spending it on an individual. It will not be for a public benefit, but for the benefit of an enterprising person who is developing a large commerce over one of the most magnificent wharves in the world."

Seantor White closed with the declaration that it would be an outrage to set aside the recommendation of army boards and give a vast appropriation which would specially benefit a private corporation and an individual. The Senator closed at 3 o'clock.

Senator Frye, chairman of the Commerce Committee, said that he desired to make the closing statement, but Senator White insisted that as the author of the amendment he had the closing word.

Senator Gallinger, chairman, sought to bring forward the pension cases on the calendar. This brought out the significant suggestion from Senator Cockrell of Missouri that it was evident, in view of the recent events, that pension bills would have to be passed speedily so as to permit them to become laws by the expiration of ten days before adjournment.

The Senate then proceeded to consider bills on the calendar, to which there were no objections, and passed a considerable number, including the following: Appropriating $300,000 for a public building at Butte, Mont.; appropriating $25,000 for a monument to Gen. Nathaniel Green on the battlefield of Guilford Courthouse, N. C.; extending to ten years the time within which the University of Utah shall occupy lands granted to it; appropriating $10,000 for a statue of Commodore John D. Sloat at Monterey, Cal.; giving to the evidence of private soldiers the same weight as that of officers in pension cases; amending the law of 1890 so that the absence of an honorable discharge shall not be a bar to a pension, provided there is no charge of desertion against the applicant; vacating Sugar Loaf Reservoir site, California, and restoring the lands to public entry; amending the pension laws relative to false swearing in pension cases; amending the pension laws so as to make mustering into service prima facie evidence of sound body and mind.

Senator Hill had considerable fun over the passage of the Butte City bill, referring to the "Chicago-like expansion of this town." When Senator Mantle of Mantana spoke of the thriving character of the town, Senator Hill remarked that he was glad to hear of prosperity in Montana, "in spite of the present gold standard." Senator Hill finally allowed the bill to pass, after extracting an assurance from Senator Mantle that the bill "could not pass the House."

A resolution was adopted inquiring of the several governmental departments as to the number of aliens employed.

A bill to amend the law concerning the distillation of fruit brandies went over on objection by Senator Harris of Tennessee.

Senator White of California expressed the hope that the bill would not be loaded with all manner of tariff amendments, and would be passed, as it was of much importance to the Pacific Coast States.

At 5 o'clock the Senate adjourned.

BOND INVESTIGATORS.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The Finance Committee today decided to ask the Senate for authority for the sub-committee which will investigate the bond issues to sit elsewhere than Washington and to employ stenographers.

THE MODERN CLAUDE DUVAL.

This Paper not to be taken from the Library.++++

(C. P. H.:) "Hold up your hands there, you Uncle Sam!"

METHODIST EXTENSION.

FEDERATION SUGGESTED BY THE CHURCH SOUTH.

German Wesleyans Also Desirous of Being Taken into the Fold. Equal Representation of Ministry and Laity in Conference.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

CLEVELAND (O.,) May 9.—When Bishop Ninde called the Methodist Episcopal Conference to order this morning, few delegates were in their seats. Mr. Louther of the Southwestern Kansas conference introduced a resolution recommending that the members practice absolute abstinence, and that all Sunday-school superintendents and Epworth League presidents be forbidden to use tobacco. It was referred to the Committee on State of the Church.

A resolution was introduced, which provided that, as Bishop Hurst said, the first dollar given to the American University was from a colored man, the colored race should always be represented on the board.

A resolution was introduced by Merritt Hurlburt of the Wilmington conference recommending that the constitution be amended to recognize the Deity by inserting in the preamble the words "trusting in God." It was referred to the Committee on State of the Church.

Secretary Monroe read a communication from the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, regarding a federation of the two bodies. It recommended a conference of the church and the missions of Great Britain and Ireland, of the United States, of Australia and its branches, and of Canada and its missions. The resolutions recommended that if such a conference is possible the committee be appointed by all of the various conferences, to consist of three bishops, three ministers and three laymen. It was announced a committee had already been appointed by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The movement may result in the consolidation of two of the great Methodist bodies of the country.

Dr. Broadbeck asked leave on behalf of the Committee on Missions to submit his report out of its order. The request was granted. The report related to the reception of pastors from other denominations into the Methodist church. It was explained that the German Wesleyans desired to coöperate with the Methodist Episcopal Church. The Wesleyans had property worth $200,000, which would be brought into the Methodist church. The would sacrifice their lifelong connection with the English Wesleyan Society. The speaker asked the conference to take action that would open the doors of the Methodist church to the Wesleyan brothers, and if so, a union would be consummated next year. A resolution to this end was unanimously adopted.

A resolution was introduced providing changes in the constitution could be made without a two-thirds vote of the conference and a three-quarters vote of the annual conferences. It was referred to a committee.

Senator Harlan introduced the following:

"Resolved, that the second restrictive rule shall be so changed as to admit equal representation by the ministry and laity in the general conference." The resolution was signed by James Harlan, Chris. Howe and J. P. Leter. It looked as if the old fight would be opened again.

The resolution of ex-Senator Harlan was referred to the Committee on Lay Representation. Dr. Stephenson of Kentucky introduced a resolution of sympathy for Cuba which was adopted. The conference adopted a resolution condemning the recent enactment of the Florida Legislature whereby it was made illegal in that State for colored children and white children to receive instruction at the same school. The convention adjourned for a week.

An Orleans Family Row.

PARIS, May 9.—Le Matin says that a rupture of amicable relations between the Duke of Orleans and his cousin, Prince Henry of Orleans, is imminent, and the Duke will publish a manifesto cutting off Prince Henry from the Orleans family and depriving him of the privileges of a prince of the blood. It has been an open secret for some time past that the Orleans family was displeased with the growing popularity in France of Prince Henry, elder son of the Duke of Chartres, and cousin of the Duke of Orleans, the pretender to the French throne.

HE DENIES IT

Foraker is not Backing the A.P.A Fight.

He is Going to the Convention for Maj. McKinley.

Has not Even Thought of Making a Second Choice.

Nevada Republicans Waste Their Sweetness on the Desert Air. Populists Arrange for Their Meet at Sacramento.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

CINCINNATI, May 9.—Senator-elect Foraker vehemently denies the statements of a special dispatch from St. Louis which charges that he (Foraker) was backing the A.P.A. movement against McKinley.

Senator Foraker denounced the statements of the dispatch as false, and said moreover: "I am going to the convention for McKinley as yet to such a degree that I have no choice for second place."

NEVADA'S FORCES SIDETRACKED.

VIRGINIA CITY (Nev.,) May 9.—The Republican State Convention met in this city today. Six delegates to represent the State at the national convention were chosen and resolutions adopted. The resolutions contained a declaration for free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1; an expression favoring the election of Nevadans who make their homes in this State to offices of United States Senators and Congressmen. A resolution was adopted opposing the Funding Bill.

The delegates chosen were pledged only to use honorable means to nominate an advocate of freesilver at the St. Louis convention. The delegates are C. H. Sproule of Elko, John Torrey of Eureka, W. S. Bonnifield of Humboldt, J. B. Overton and Enoch Strother of Storey, W. D. Phillips of Washoe and A. C. Cleveland of White Pine. The convention was harmonious in every particular.

POPULISTS AND SILVERITES.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—The Populists will meet in State convention at Sacramento next Tuesday to elect thirty-nine delegates to the national convention at St. Louis, July 22.

The silver-party convention will be held in St. Louis the same day, and the local Populists will also choose nine Presidential electors and nominate a Senator and Lieutenant-Governor. District conventions will also be held to nominate Congressmen.

DICKINSON REPLIES TO VEST.

DETROIT, May 9.—The Evening News today publishes an interview with Don M. Dickinson replying to the strictures of Senator Vest and other free-silver men, as to the alleged corruption of the late Democratic State Convention by office-holders. Dickinson denies that Stevenson, Dickinson's law partner, or anybody else, issued a circular to officeholders in connection with the convention. Through a free-silver Congressman, he says, free-silver men were put in all offices in their districts, and in both county and State conventions outnumbered the others two to one.

According to the law, he says, the places of delegates could not be filled by proxies, as asserted by Senator Vest. The 16-to-1 men never had a majority of the delegates elected, and the talk of the use of money is "pure and unadulterated slander and libel."

If any money was used, says Dickinson, it was in behalf of a free-silver syndicate, organized and existing outside of this State. In conclusion, he says: "I am proud to say the party in this State is properly represented by its delegation to Chicago, and is in favor, by an overwhelming majority, of maintaining the pledges of Congress on this question made whenever there has been silver legislation since 1873; that the policy of this government is to maintain the parity of the metals. Our party will not favor repudiation in any form, or take any chances of favoring a policy that by any possibility would lead to repudiation. The Chicago convention will not favor the policy of free coinage at a ratio of 16 to 1."

ST. JOHN'S NEW PARTY.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Senator Stewart today presented to the Senate a document prepared by William P. St. John, president of the Mercantile National Bank of New York, proposing a national platform for an independent party for 1896. It proposes that the mints be opened to unrestricted coinage of gold and silver alike; demands protection in the interest of southern cotton mills against Asiatic competition; pronounces for the referendum and initiative systems, and condemns Clevelandism utterly.

Referring to the effect of the various declarations in the platform, St. John says as to the first: "Some would acquiesce in free coinage if they could foresee freedom from a panic on its adoption. If $30,000,000 bank clearing-house certificates can allay a panic in Wall street, the prospect of $300,000,000 in United States coin certificates is likely to stifle any panic that would arise."

An Ex-Treasurer Indicted.

HOLLISTER, May 9.—This evening the grand jury returned six indictments against E. B. Montgomery, late Treasurer of the county, whose shortage of some $8000 was discovered about two months ago. The grand jury has been in session all the week, and has been stirring up things considerably. A large number of witnesses have been examined and rumors are afloat to the effect that several other indictments on the charge of compounding a felony will soon follow. Montgomery was released on filing a bond of $1000 on each indictment.

Jok Overhauled.

VISALIA, May 9.—Chan Jok, the highbinder who shot Hong Yee in Chinatown last night, was captured near Farmersville today. He was readily identified by the wounded man. Two other members of the gang are under arrest. Mesengers have gone to San Francisco, it is believed, to bring more highbinders here, as a strong rival feeling exists between the different factions. The wounded man died tonight.

CURIOSITIES OF THE PEERAGE.

Ancient Lineage Which Cuts No Ice.

The Marquis of Donegal and Earl of Poulette Bankrupt.

Two of the Most Remarkable Cases of Recent Years.

Wales and His "Babbling Brook" the Subjects of More Chatter. Joey Chamberlain's Alleged Backbone Caves In.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, May 9.—(Special Dispatch.) The Sun's cable dispatch says that during the last five years British peers have been particularly unlucky wherever they have ventured into a business other than the time-honored one of ornamental director of public companies. If the records of the Bankruptcy Court were examined they would probably show an average of one bankrupt per week. This week the court has had to investigate the embarrassed affairs of two peers, the Marquis of Donegal and the Earl of Poulette, but neither failure is due to stock-exchange speculations or horse-racing, wherein they differ most remarkably from the usual order of things.

The Marquis of Donegal is an old man, who practically has not been out of the money-lenders' hands for nearly fifty years, and he has been bankrupt half a dozen times. He failed seven years ago for the thoroughly gentlemanly sum of $2,594,000, to pay which he was the proud possessor of assets valued at $5000, which, however, have realized only about $500. The old Marquis manages to keep the wolf from the door by acting as a clerk to some county justice in Ireland, and if he should lose that modest source of income he would have to starve. As it is, the barrier between this representative of an ancient, noble house, and penury is very slight, and at this moment, the Marquis and Marchioness of Donegal are lodging in two small rooms in a dingy court off Fleet street, hard by the law courts.

The case of the Earl of Poulette is unique, for he has no fiercer desire than to die penniless. This tough old man, at the age of 70, continues doggedly to divest himself of property in order that his eldest son and heir may inherit nothing more than the title and a few heirlooms, of which, it seems, his father cannot deprive him by any action or strategy known to law. At the age of 23, while engaged in sowing his wild oats, he became infatuated with Elizabeth Newman, the daughter of a humble pilot of Portsmouth, and, believing her a virtuous girl, married her and made her a peeress. Less than six months afterward, she presented her astounded lord with a son, of which he emphatically disavowed the parentage. He left his wife and child forthwith, and never saw either again, but the child was born in wedlock, and the law said it was his legal offspring.

Elizabeth went back to her people and the boy was nurtured in poverty and vice, and at this moment, although he bears and uses by courtesy the title of Viscount Hinton, his blood is so ignoble that he is content to earn the little food he needs between his drinking bouts by playing a barrel organ in the public streets. The Earl's wife lived in squalor until 1871, when she died miserably. Within a month the Earl married a second wife, and when she also died he took a third wife in order that he might have plenty of children to help spend his rents and estates in three countries and inherit his land.

He completely divested himself of property by settling it upon his wife and children. He could not pay Kensington furrier's bill and refusing to allow anybody else to pay it for him, he has become bankrupt. The petitioning creditor, an ignorant sort of man, thought the Earl must surely be worth something, but the unfortunate tradesman has already discovered that even the house in which His Lordship lives in London belongs to his wife.

THE SWELL SET'S CHATTER.

LONDON, May 9.—(Associated Press Copyright, 1896.) The Prince of Wales and the Countess of Warwick have succeeded in once more absorbing the gossips of society for the best part of the week, and many of the favorable dames and blushing "buds" of the world of aristocracy have not yet ceased chattering or whispering over the doings of the heir apparent and his beautiful friend, sometimes referred to as "Babbling Brook," of the days of the "great baccarat scandal," when that lady was simple Lady Brooke. The Prince, the mischief-mongers point out, spent Sunday at Warwick Castle, where a hastily-arranged house-party, which included Ladies Rosslyn and Cairnes, Lord Willoughby de Broke, Sir Frederick Sykes, Maj.-Gen. Sir Francis Grenfell, "Willie" Low and others had been gathered together to meet the Prince.

The lively Countess took the Prince of Wales up the River Avon on an electric launch, and in the afternoon the party enjoyed a "tea," after which the ladies and gentlemen also played tennis and cycled, and, in short, enjoyed themselves greatly.

Of course this in itself was sufficient to start the tongues of the gossips off at full speed, but the rate they went at then was as nothing to the clatter which followed the announcement on Thursday that the Countess of Warwick had been presented to the Queen on her accession to the title at the drawing-room held at Buckingham Palace. It is true that Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, second daughter of Her Majesty, presided, but it was "in behalf" of Queen Victoria that she did so, and a presentation to the Princess on that occasion was equivalent to being presented to the Queen herself. The Princess of Wales, who was to have presided at this function, was "unavoidably absent" in the south of France, where she is visiting her sister, the ex-Empress of Russia, while the latter nurses her son, the long-suffering Czarewitch, said to be in the last stages of consumption.

To add to the triumph of the Countess, she was presented by no less a person than the Marchioness of Salisbury, wife of the Premier, and was the center of admiration. Her dress was of the richest white satin, profusely embroidered with diamonds. Over her shoulders were flat bows with long ends of turquoise satin edged with diamonds, her skirt was richly flecked with diamonds and around the hem of her train was pale-blue velvet, embroidered with silver and diamonds. Her jewelry consisted of diamonds, turquoises and pearls.

Growing interest is taken in the coming wedding of Princess Maud of Wales to Prince Charles of Denmark. The royal family will put off their mourning for Prince Henry of Battenberg on the day of the ceremony, and it is expected that the order for dress will be the same as at the wedding of the Duke and Duchess of York. The proposal that the wedding shall take place in the private chapel at Buckingham Palace, where the Duke and Duchess of Fife were married, has not been kindly received in the quarters most concerned. It will be practically impossible to have a semi-private ceremony, owing to the fact that Prince Charles is the son of a reigning monarch and is, moreover, closely allied to the English house.

It is not likely that the young Duke and Duchess of Marlborough will spend any portion of the summer at Newport. The couple are making extensive arrangements for the entertainment of large house parties at Blenheim at the conclusion of the London season. The Duke and Duchess of Marlborough will entertain largely in town in addition to giving the looked-forward-to week-end parties at Blenheim.

The Marquis of Donegal, who is "hereditary high admiral of Lough Neigh, and clerk of the peace for Belfast," is in the bankruptcy court. His liabilities are estimated at £519,000 and his assets thus far are £122.

In spite of the fact that many new cycling clubs have been organized and that Hyde Park is thronged with cyclists there are signs that the so-called wheel craze is on the wane among the leaders of fashion. Several of the latter who were the first to take to bicycling are now always to be seen in the park on horseback.

St. Petersburg society is agitated by the Czarina's order forbidding ladies and women servants from smoking in the palace. As they are all habitual smokers, the edict has caused a great sensation, and is imperilling the Czarina's popularity.

London has been at its best during the past week. The weather has been warm and bright, and the parks and streets have been crowded. There are many Americans in town and many more are expected.

Lord Dunham has sold his collieries, from which he derived an income of £70,000, to Sir James Joicey, the wealthy north-country coal-mine owner who, for years, has been a sort of gold mine for the Liberal party, in whose interests he represents the Chester-Lee-street division of Dunham in the House of Commons. On the other hand, a receiving order has been issued against Earl Poulet, father of the notorious Viscount Hinton, who for years tried to shame his family into supporting him in idleness by playing a hand-organ in the street. When last reported in the newspapers, about a year ago, the Viscount was acting as showman for a kinetoscope near Leather Lane, Holborn. He said the organ-grinding had permanently crippled his right arm, and that he greatly preferred the occupation of a showman.

The family estate of Hinton, St. George Park, covering about a thousand acres of ground, and many treasures, including a £10,000 Vandyke, are offered for sale at £600,000. It is believed the proceedings are taken in order to prevent the organ-grinding Viscount from inheriting the heirlooms.

The theaters continue to do a good business, the music halls being especially crowded. The busines at he Lyceum, however, is waning. "The Gay Parisienne" is still drawing large houses and "Barritz," which since its first appearance has been almost entirely rewritten, is still an attraction. The cast of "Henry IV," which was presented yesterday at the Newmarket, is an exceedingly strong one and the play has never been presented in London with such attention to detail, scenery and costume. The title of the play, which succeeds "The Sin of St. Hulda" at the Shaftesbury is "The Matchmaker." It is an original comedy by Miss Clo Graves, who has collaborated with Gertrude Kingston. The play will be produced today. Willard has secured a strong play in "The Rogue's Comedy" and it will undoubtedly be a great success during his American tour. Willard was never better than in his interpretation of Daily Protho, who is a daring swindler, an unscrupulous knave, but withal a tender and devoted husband. The Strand will be reopened next week by Wilford Clark, son of John S. Clark.

Yvette Guilbert is proving a great sensation at the Empire Theater. In an interview regarding her recent trip to the United States, she is quoted as saying that New Yorkers have no individuality, and that they are too busy money-making. She rated Chicago, especially its streets, and said that Philadelphia did not impress her at all.

THE TRANSVAAL SCANDAL.

LONDON, May 9.—(Associated Press Copyright, 1896.) The South African troubles are the talk of the hour, and every other subject seems to have almost disappeared from public attention. The announcement of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Joseph Chamberlain, that no committee of inquiry into the affairs of the British Chartered South Africa Company would be approved until after Dr. Jameson's trial, which cannot be proceeded with until June 11, and that Cecil Rhodes, in the mean while, is to be allowed to retain his position as coadministrator of the company's territory, and as a director of that organization, have caused great disappointment among the mass of Englishmen and others who have experienced a feeling of shame and humiliation at the recent developments at Pretoria.

Chamberlain, it is well known, yielded to the pressure brought to bear on him by friends of the company, who are influential socially and politically, and it seems evident that the government has decided to shield Cecil Rhodes. Thus, looming darkly in the distance, is a scandal that may wreck the ministry. Influential weekly papers here, like the Spectator, Observer and Sunday Review, protest against the attitude of the government's leaders toward the Chartered Company if the latter's complicity in the Jameson raid had been established beyond the possibility of doubt.

The Sunday Review, for instance, publishes six pages devoted to exposing the plot aginst the Transvaal, and as for the evidence of the guilt of Cecil Rhodes, declares that President Krueger has proofs that Dr. Jameson, under Rhodes's orders, intended to march upon Pretoria after the capture of Johannesburg, and should have overturned the government.

The information of an influential committee, headed by the Marquis of Lorne, to purchase the late Lord Leighton's estate for £50,000, to be held in trust for the nation as a permanent residence for the president of the Royal Academy, is not received with general favor. Besides the fact that London has more museums than the people care to attend, it is very doubtful whether Sir John Millais, the president of the Royal Academy, or other presidents to come, would care to exchange their residence for the late Lord Leighton's fanciful structure. The Chronicle, alluding to the subject, says: "The house is an example that his taste was often faulty, and nearly always second-rate. The woodwork is an inferior example of cabinet-making, the furniture is from modern emporiums, and even the work in the celebrated Moorish court is modern, and surpassed in many London houses."

Much satisfaction is expressed in racing circles over the non-success of Richard Croker's plunge for the Fulwell plate at Kempton Park yesterday with Eau Gallie. Croker and his friends are said to have lost heavily, and the poor showing made by American in the Jubilee stakes today has added to his discomfiture. Croker has sold Red Banner to his trainer for $500. After Eau Gallie had been beaten in the Fulwell race he was claimed under the rule by Pickering, but it is thought Croker will buy him back.

A recent interview on American politics in the Chronicle with Joseph Pulitzer, proprietor of the New York World, has attracted much attention. The St. James Gazette says: "The owner of the largest and most powerful newspaper in America thinks President Cleveland's message is simply a party dodge. We do not find this consoling, for it means that the gravest issues of peace or war are at the mercy of any unscrupulous demagogue anxious for votes."

The Globe remarks: "Political economists throughout the world will watch with interest McKinley and the Presidential campaign. The isolation of Great Britain through her free-trade policy is becoming daily more complete."

DEADLY FOE IN AFRICA.

AN EPIDEMIC OF CHOLERA PREDICTED FOR CAIRO.

Nineteen New Cases Are Reported in Alexandria—The Water Supply Probably Infected—News from the Transvaal and Matabeland.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, May 9.—(Special Dispatch.) The Herald's cable from Cairo says the sanitary authorities and medical specialists regard the increase in cholera after the unsuccessful efforts made last winter to stamp out the disease, as indicating an approaching epidemic. The chance of outbreak is increased by the present heat and falling of the Nile.

The official bulletin reports nineteen new cases in Alexandria, and grave fears are entertained respecting many others. Of twenty deaths reported today, thirteen were discovered by officials when inspecting a dwelling house, as the natives surreptitiously conceal the cases that occur, and render the suppression of contagion impossible. Additional police are being sent to Alexandria. Rogers Pasha, director-general of the sanitary department, left here yesterday with assistance for Alexandria.

Further army enlistments there have been suspended. It is feared the Mahmudieh Canal, from which is drawn Alexandria's water supply, has been infected. There have been two doubtful cases in Cairo.

A PESSIMISTIC VIEW.

NEW YORK, May 9.—The Herald's special from Berlin says that the German press takes a most pessimistic view of the situation at Adigrat in spite of the reported success of the Italian troops. The Vossische Zeitung is of the opinion that the retreat to Senafen cannot be carried out.

The Neue Freie Presse of Vienna declares that Gen. Baldissera, with the Abyssinians in front and the rebel tribes on his flank, has fallen into a trap, and is in a position of the greatest tactical difficulty.

ITALY WILL NOT EVACUATE.

ROME, May 9.—The Chamber of Deputies today, by a vote of 278 to 133, passed a vote of confidence in the government. The chamber afterward voted favorably upon the matter of supplementary credits for Africa.

The Marquis di Rudini, the Premier, in a speech in the chamber today indorsed the declaration of Gen. Ricotti, the Minister of War, and the Duke of Sermoneta, the Minister of Foreign Affairs. He stated that Gen. Baratieri must be tried before a military tribunal, and deprecated the charges made in the chamber against the Crispi Cabinet as being likely to prolong party strife. He said that the publications in the Green Books relative to Africa had rendered an inquiry unnecessary. The Italian blood already shed, he urged, rendered evacuation impossible.

He asserted, however, that he would not accept any motion in favor of expansion of Italy's sphere of action in Africa. He opposed the occupation of Adigrat. The Adowa line, as a boundary, he regarded as inevitably leading to a prolonged war. In conclusion, he explained that if the Italian troops did not proceed beyond the Mareb and Belesa all cause for conflict between Italy and the Abyssinian King would be removed.

HERCULES WILL MEET JOEY.

CAPE TOWN, May 9.—Sir Hercules Robinson, Governor of Cape Colony, will sail for England, May 20, for the purpose of discussing the South African situation with Colonial Secretary Chamberlain.

AID FOR RHODES.

LONDON, May 9.—A dispatch from Buluwayo dated May 8, says that Frederick C. Selous, the African explorer, accompanied by a column of troops, dispatched to meet the forces of Cecil Rhodes with the forces of Col. Plumber, who is at the head of 150 men on horseback or with wagons, is expected to arrive soon. Sixteen camp fires of the Matabeles are visible from Buluwayo, but the movements of the enemy remain an absolute mystery.

The question as to whether or not Cecil Rhodes is to resign from the directorate of the British Chartered South Africa Company is producing great excitement throughout this section. People here regard him as necessary to the progress of the country. They also think the chances that the company will be able to make compensation for recent losses will be imperiled in the event of his resignation. A monster petition, praying for his retention, will be presented to the government.

WILL NOT RUN.

Milwaukee's Street-car Srvice to Be Abandoned Today.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) May 9.—In view of an almost certainty that rioting would occur tomorrow if any attempt were made to run cars, the Electric Street Railway Company announced tonight it would abandon its service Sunday. The city is quiet tonight.

Jealousy Leads to Tragedy.

TRENTON (N. J.) May 9.—Annie Anderson, aged 24, was shot this morning by Joseph Graham, a carpenter, who immediately afterward shot himself. Both died. The shooting took place in the house of C. T. Baumgarter, a prominent merchant, in whose family the girl was employed as a domestic. Jealousy was undoubtedly the motive of the double tragedy.

The murdered girl was a sister of Mary Anderson, who was murdered by her lover, Barclay Peak, in Mt. Holly. Peak is serving a life sentence in Trenton prison.

Election Riots in Peru.

LIMA (Peru,) May 9.—It is reported that election riots accompanied by considerable bloodshed, have just occurred at Oruro, La Paz and Sciasaca. It is believed here that he Bolivian government is trying to force Gen. Pando to the front.

L'Anse, Mich., Burned.

BARAGA (Mich.) May 9.—The city of L'Anse, at the head of Kewena Bay, was practically wiped out by fire this afternoon. The L'Anse Company's lumber mill and nearly all the business houses were burned. Two hundred persons are homeless. The otal loss is placed at $250,000; insurance small.

(Sporting Record.)

THE NATIONAL CIRCUIT MEET.

Noted Cyclists Race at San Jose.

Edwards Captures the Scratch Professional.

McFarland Gathers in the One-Mile Handicap.

Princeton's Annual 'Varsity Games. De Oro Wins the Pool Tournament—Pennsylvania Defeats Cornell—Baseball.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

SAN JOSE, May 9.—The National Circuit meet under the auspices of the Garden City Cyclers brought together nearly 8000 people this afternoon, and a larger gathering of noted riders never before appeared on the coast.

The first event was the one-mile novice, in five heats, with an aggregate of twenty-six starters: Curtis finished first, I. L. Rider second; time 2:22 2-5.

Two-thirds of a mile, scratch, professional: W. J. Edwards won, Coulter second, Campbell third; time 1:28.

Final two-thirds of a mile, handicap, amateurs: J. R. Wing of San José won in 1:26 2-5, Hardenbrook second.

In the one-mile handicap, professional, Osen, McFarland, Shefski, Winsett, Dow, Evans, Davis, J. E. Edwards started in the final, scratch men qualifying. McFarland, with 30 yards, won in 2:20 2-5; J. E. Edwards, 40 yards, second; Eli Winzett, 60 yards, third.

One mile, scratch, amateur, paced by tandem: Downing won, Mott second, Delmas third; time 2:24 4-5.

Wilbur J. Edwards, paced by a sextuplet, went an exhibition mile in 2:03 3-5, and the meet was over.

EASTERN BASEBALL.

Boston Pounds the Louisville Pitcher—Wallace Knocked Out

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

LOUISVILLE, May 9.—It was the same old story today. Boston pounded Weyhing hard, while the home team could not hit Mains. The attendance was 300. Score:

Louisville, 5; hits, 7; errors, 6.
Boston, 17; hits, 21; errors, 2.
Batteries—Mains and Ganzel, Weyhing and Dexter.

BROOKLYN-CLEVELAND.

CLEVELAND, May 9.—Wallace was knocked out of the box in the third inning and Young took his place, but the cannonading continued throughout the game. The attendance was 4500. Score:

Cleveland, 8; hits, 16; errors, 6.
Brooklyn, 19; hits, 21; errors, 2.
Batteries—Wallace, Young and Zimmer; Stein and Burrell.

WASHINGTON-PITTSBURGH.

PITTSBURGH, May 9.—Pittsburgh made a desperate attempt to stave off defeat. The attendance was 4500. Score:

Pittsburgh, 9; hits, 11; errors, 5.
Washington, 14; hits, 14; errors, 5.
Batteries—Hawley, Killen, Hastings and Merritt and Sugden; Mercer and McGuire.

NEW YORK-ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, May 9.—The Giants outplayed the Browns at every point today. The attendance was 1000. Score:

St. Louis, 3; hits, 6; errors, 3.
New York, 15; hits, 15; errors, 3.
Batteries — Breitenstein, Kissinger, Wood, McDougall and Murphy; Soheney and Farrel.

CHICAGO-PHILADELPHIA.

CHICAGO, May 9.—The Quakers took the last game of the series by bunching their hits in the second and fourth and Briggs's wildness in the fifth. The attendance was 9800. Score:

Chicago, 10; hits, 13; errors, 2.
Philadelphia, 11; hits, 11; errors, 4.
Batteries—Terry, Briggs, Parker and Kittredge; Taylor and Clements.

BALTIMORE-CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, May 9.—Cincinnati was beaten out in the tenth inning after tying the score. The attendance was 6100. Score:

Cincinnati, 5; hits, 7; errors, 5.
Baltimore, 6; hits, 8; errors, 3.
Batteries—Rhines, Fisher, Foreman and Pietz; Hoffer and Robinson.

QUAKERS DOWN CORNELL.

Two of the Latter's College Records Are Demolished.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

ITHACA (N. Y.,) May 9.—The third intercollegiate championship games between Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania were held this afternoon on Percy Field. The result was a victory for Pennsylvania, although Cornell's showing was better than ever before against the Quakers. In sprinting Cornell was more than a match for Pennsylvania, but the latter outclassed Ithaca in all field events and bicycling.

Two Cornell records were broken, that for the 200-yard dash being lowered by one-fifth second, and that for the 220-yards hurdle by three-fifths of a second. Cornell was disappointed in the bicycle events, as it was expected that Alexander, late of Leland Stanford University, would have it all his own way. Pennsylvania made 73 points and Cornell 53. Summary:

One hundred-yard dash—Bowen of Cornell won; time 0:10½.
The 120-yard hurdle—Shepherd of Cornell won; time 0:37.
The 440-yard dash—Taylor of Cornell nell won; time 0:51 2-5.
One mile run—Orton of Pennsylvania won; 4:49.
The 220-yard hurdle—Walter of Cornell won; time 0:27.
The 880-yard run—Orton of Pennsylvania won; time 2:00.
One-mile walk—Fetterman of Pennsylvania won; time 7:24.
High jump—Winsor of Pennsylvania won; 6ft. 1in.
Broad jump—Buckholts of Pennsylvania won; 20ft. 6in.
Putting shot—Woodruff of Pennsylvania won; 40ft. 2in.
Throwing the hammer—Woodruff of Pennsylvania won, 115ft. 8in.
Pole vault—Buckholts of Pennsylvania won; 10ft.

"BLINGUM" WINS.

Riverside Fails to Play Polo to Win, Hobart's Game.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—The dashing riders of Burlingame today retrieved their defeat of last year. In handsome style they won the polo game against the Riverside players, 12 to 2. On the field W. S. Hobart was the hero. He rode with spirit, struck the ball cleanly and was in the middle of everything. He made several of the twelve goals scored for the side of Burlingame. The Burlingame team was made up of the Tobins, Joseph and Richard, Hobart and McCreery. The Riverside team was composed of Maude, C. E., and Maude, W., and Bettner and Warring. The Riverside men have been in practice for years, and last year easily defeated Burlingame. They have greater weight than the Burlingame men, but in the greater weight they lose in quickness and agility. The Burlingame men were better horsed than their opponents, outpointing the Riverside men in speed as well as in accuracy. When the horn sounded for the end of the game the Burlingame players assembled before the coaches and cheered for Riverside.

PRINCETON'S ANNUAL GAMES.

Many Colleges and Athletic Clubs Represented—Williams Hurt.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

PRINCETON (N. J.,) May 9.—The annual open handicap games of the Princeton Track Association were held on 'Varsity track today. One hundred and twenty-three athletes were entered, including many rival college and athletic clubs. In the one-mile bicycle race a collision occurred, five of the riders being thrown violently. Williams of Columbia was seriously injured.

The 100-yard dash: Dorr of Princeton won; time 0:10 1-5.
The 120-yard hurdle: Roger of New Jersey Athletic Club won; time 0:17 2-5.
One-mile walk: Harris of Swathmore won; time 7:36.
Quarter-mile run: Holloway of Haverford won; time 0:45 4-5.
One-mile run: Laing of Princeton won; time 4:33 4-5.
Throwing the sixteen-pound hammer: Schmalhorst of Princeton won; distance, 113ft., 6in.
Putting sixteen-pound shot: Edwards of Princeton, 37ft., 7in.
The 220-yard dash: Colfell of Princeton won; time 0:26¼.
The 220-yard hurdle: Fensaith of Yale won; time 0:25 4-5.
One-mile bicycle race: Hubbard of Swarthmore won; time 2:40 3-5.
Half-mile run: Bryant of Princeton won; time 2:01 3-5.
Running high jump: Berger of Yale won; distance, 5ft., 8in.
Running broad jump: Mills of Princeton won; 19ft., 9in.
Pole vault: Brayer of Princeton won: actual vault; 10ft.

THAT SPRECKELS HANDICAP.

It Was a Good Deal of a Fizzle—A. B.'s Mare Won.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—The feature today was the Spreckels handicap at four miles, which proved to be a fizzle. Only two horses started, A. B. Spreckels's Australian mare Candid and Corrigan's G. B. Morris. Barney Schreiber's Doyle had been especially prepared for the race and was thought to be a sure winner. This morning, however, he was found to be in poor shape, owing to the crooked work of a stable hand, who had badly blistered one of the colt's forelegs and the entry was scratched. G. B. Morris was a 1-to-6 favorite and Candid went begging at 6 to 1. The Corrigan colt led most of the way, but the mare pulled away from him easily at the finish. The race was worth $7500 to the winner.

Four and a half furlongs: Hohenzollern won, Rachael second, Widow Jones third; time 0:56½.
One mile and a sixteenth: Cabrillo won, St. Lee second, Nebuchadnezzar third; time 1:48¼.
One mile and a quarter, hurdle: Montalvo won, Hello second, Arundel third; time 2:21½.
Four mile: Imp. Candid won, G. B. Morris second; time 7:24¼.
Six furlongs: Olive won Miss Brummel second, Yankee Doodle third; time 1:15.
Six furlongs: Mosier won, Virgie A. second, Irma third; time 1:16¼.
Six furlongs: Candor won, Tim Murphy second, Abi P. third; time 1:16.

HARVARD'S ENTERTAINMENT.

Grant Breaks the University Mile-run Record—Summaries.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

CAMBRIDGE, (Mass.,) May 9.—The third biennial invitation games under the auspices of the Harvard Athletic Association, were held on Holmes Field this afternoon. Grant of Harvard, beat the university record in the mile-run by 2 2-5 seconds, running it in 4:28 1-5. Tommy Conneff, the international champion, ran in the mile heat, but was too heavily handicapped to get a place. His time was 4:25.

The 120-yard hurdle was won by Horne of Bowdoin; time 16 3-5s.
The 150-yard dish was won by Boyce of Brooklyn; time 14 4-5s.
One-mile bicycle race was won by Baker of Harvard; time 2:27.
The 880-yard special scratch race: Won by Hollister of Harvard; time 1:56 2-5.
One-mile walk: Won by Mallet of Boston; time 7:18 3-5.
The 440-yard run: Won by Butler of Harvard; time 0:48.
Mile run: Won by Foote of Harvard; time 4:18.
The 880-yard run: Won by Fonne of Harvard; time 1:57.
Running broad jump: Won by Mason of Harvard, 22 ft. 5½ in.
Throwing sixteen-pound hammer: Won by Shaw of Harvard, 138 ft. 8 in.
Putting sixteen-pound shot: Won by A. G. Garland of Gloucester Athletic Club; 41 ft. 2½ in.
Running high jump: Won by Perry of Andover; 6 ft.
Pole vault: Won by Curtis, H.S.A.; 11 ft. 5 5-8 in.

The Intercollegiate Boat Race.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Poughkeepsie has been selected as the place where the big intercollegiate boat race will be rowed. This was decided tonight at a meeting of the committee from colleges, which was held at the University Athletic Club.

De Oro the Champion.

PITTSBURGH, May 9.—The Clearwater-De Oro championship of the world and a purse of $1000 was ended tonight, resulting in a victory for De Oro. Score for the three nights:

De Oro, 206, 205, 189.
Clearwater, 203, 177, 164.

The Victorious Bostonians.

BOSTON, May 9.—The Boston Athletic Association tonight gave a rousing reception to its victorious athletes, who have just brought eight first prizes and a second prize home from the Olympic games at Athens.

The St. Louis Inaugural.

ST. LOUIS, May 9. The Inaugural one-mile stake, worth $2500, was won by Assignee, Buck Massie second, Urania third; time 1:40.

Frank Slavin's Arrival.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Frank Slavin, the pugilist, arrived here today on board the steamship Paris from Southampton.

Lynched an Incestous Farmer.

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) May 9.—Near Eastman's Mills last evening Reddon Williams, a prominent white farmer, was lynched by a mob of forty masked white men. Williams was arrested on Thursday on the charge of making a criminal assault upon his sixteen-year-old daughter. At the preliminary hearing yesterday the evidence indicated his guilt, and he was held to the grand jury and ordered committed to jail. Last evening while Deputy McCracken was taking Williams to jail he was met by a mob near Eastman's Mills, and the prisoner taken from him and hanged to the nearest tree.

LAND OF MILK AND HONEY—NIT.

This Country No Place for Germans.

Our Teutonic Friends Discuss Our Immigration System.

Meantime Their Cabinet Crisis is Waxing Strong.

The Emperor Says it May Be Better for Him to Get "Old Man" Bismarck Back—Hostile Agitation is Forbidden.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

BERLIN, May 9.—(By Atlantic Cable. Associated Press Copyright. 1896.) The Reichsanzeiger publishes today a long article warning Germans against emigrating to the United States, and giving extracts from the annual report of the German Society of New York referring to the increase in the number of ignorant immigrants from Italy, Russia, Poland, Ireland and Austria, with whom, the reports adds, the educated German mechanics cannot compete because they are used to a higher standard of living.

In addition, German immigrants with capital are cautioned against investing in land, the title to which, it is said, is often fraudulent or doubtful, or which other conditions make unprofitable. Clerks, teachers, officers, scientists, and female teachers especially, are advised not to go to America, no matter how undesirable the conditions at their homes. The Reichsanzeiger also says that the new immigrant law proposed will not improve affairs.

The Socialist organ, Vorwaerts, publishes a story of the existence of high profits in the German gunpowder manufacturers' ring, and promises a complete exposure of its alleged corrupt practices shortly, in the Reichstag. The Vorwaerts adds that members of the Emperor's entourage belonging to the ring have hitherto prevented its exposure.

The exhibitors at the exposition gave a banquet on Wednesday last and formed a society for the purpose of arranging for the representation of Berlin at all future expositions at home or abroad. By tomorrow the electric light will be in operation and will illuminate the entire exposition. A giant telescope, much larger than the Yerkes telescope, will be put in position in the exposition on June 1. The exhibits, however, are generally behind and will not be complete until June 1. Barely 1500 out of 3000 exhibitors have their exhibits ready.

The Emperor breakfasted with the officers of the Fusileer Guards Tuesday, and, after the meal, he spoke of proposed reforms in military tribunals, saying: "My soldiers shall have justice." During the dinner His Majesty conversed with his military chaplain, Dr. Woelfing, regarding Dr. Stoecker's Christian-social movement, of which the Emperor strongly disapproved.

Emperor William has grown stouter lately, having gained fifteen pounds, while the Empress, who is just finishing the Schwelinger banting cure, is now much more slender and is rather pale. Her Majesty has greatly aged lately, and her hair is quite gray.

A decree was issued this week, reminding government officials of the order forbidding agitation hostile to the policy of the government. The issuing of this decree is due to the strong support which many officials, especially in the eastern provinces, have given to the agrarian candidates for the Reichstag and Diet.

The rivers are rising throughout Germany. This is due to the heavy rains of the past six weeks, which have caused floods in various parts of the country. The Elbe is fourteen feet above its normal level at Dresden, and great damage is feared.

Baron Wissman, the explorer, is now on his way home from East Africa with his health shattered by climatic fevers, and it is probable he will not return to his post. His recent marriage has made him a very wealthy man. He will reside in the house in the Grunewald. There have been several cases of malignant smallpox in the emigration depot at Spandau. All of them have been isolated.

The blind Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz had a narrow escape on Wednesday. He was being led across the river at the new Brandenburg station, when his foot caught in the rails and he was unable to extricate it. There was at the time a heavy traffic on the road, owing to the horse fair, and several trains were due to arrive. The engineer of a locomotive of another line saw the Grand Duke's peril and rushed to his assistance, and at length succeeded in extricating him, while the station master ran along the line waving his cap and stopping two approaching trains in the nick of time.

An American syndicate has been boring for oil for several months past near Wietze and Steinforde, Hanover and has finally succeeded in striking oil, which will be put upon the market in the next two weeks. Experts say that the whole district is rich in petroleum.

The sculptor Rammin, who built the Moorish Palace exhibited at the World's Fair at Chicago, committed suicide in this city recently.

A large number of American tourists have arrived in this city during the past week or so, and many of them have already proceeded or will proceed next week to Moscow in order to be present at the Czar's coronation fetes. Gen. McCook, his brother, Aide de Camp Schiven, Commander Nerousen and Maj. Patzki will leave for Moscow tomorrow.

Henry Jackson, brother of John R. Jackson, first secretary of the United States embassy, is now in the city. His home is in Philadelphia. The new United States Ambassador, E. F. Uhl, has during the week been received in audience by all the Prussian Princes in this city, and will enter his new house, No. 8 Thiergarten strasse, on May 12 but he will not entertain nor be entertained until the fall, as the season is too far advanced.

The Cabinet crisis continues. The unbroken series of parliamentary failures which the various Ministers are meeting with in the Reichstag as well as in the Diet, have shown the Emperor that the Cabinet will not be able to accomplish any legislation of importance, owing to its total lack of influence over the delegates, and the want of cohesion among the Ministers. Some idea of the situation may be formed when it is known that the Emperor, during the past week, said to a confidant: "It would be better for me to fetch the old man back again." By the "old man" His Majesty referred to Prince Bismarck.

The Emperor is still regretting the dismissal of Baron von Koeller, the Prussian Minister of the Interior, of whom he speaks as being at least a capable man. All the present Ministers have been discredited by the country, Prince Hohenlohe, owing to his physical inability to properly represent the government, and Dr. von Boettícher, Imperial Minister for the Interior; Baron von Berlepsch, Minister of Commerce; Dr. Bosse, Minister of Instruction; Gen. Bronsart von Schellendorff, Minister for War, and Dr. Schönstadt, Minister for Justice, owing to their inability to get government measures adopted. The present Minister for the Interior, Bar Der Recke von der Horst, is no orator and is without parliamentary experience, nor has he any skill in such matters. These facts are openly discussed at court and the possible successors of the Ministers are warmly argued over.

The Emperor is greatly disgusted at the defeat of the school-reform law in the Diet, due to Dr. von Bosse's want of skill, and at the rejection of the Chambers of Commerce bill, which was a hard slap at Dr. von Boetticher and Baron von Berlepsch. However, it is probable that the members of the present Cabinet will hold their posts until the fall, as the sessions of the Diet and the Reichstag are drawn to a close and the Emperor has a well-filled programme for the summer, which will keep him in Berlin for months. In spite of this, it is borne in mind that His Majesty has expressed strongly to his entourage inability of the Cabinet, and there is an impression in court circles that if the ministerial failures continue, he may lose his patience and force the resignation of the whole Cabinet.

GREAT SHOOTING.

Tests with a Turret and Heavy Guns—The Guns Win.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, May 9.—An experimental firing on a turret constructed precisely similar to that of the battleship Massachusetts with the object of determining whether the structure would support the armor at the impact of a heavy projectile from one of the large guns, was made this afternoon at the Indian Head proving grounds. It was one of the most important tests ever held there. The result of the test was regarded by navl officers as satisfactory as concerns the balance of resistance between the armor and the strength of the turret structure. From an ornace standpoint, however, it demonstrated the great penetrability of modern projectiles.

The turret was thirty feet in diameter, and to accurately correspond to conditions aboard ship in actual use, was placed upon a solid horizontal and rested upon a large steel cylinder represently the usual rollers. The armor was a fifteen-inch Harveyized steel plate. Three shots were fired at this, moving the turret bodily from one and three-fourth to seven inches, the first shot was for a ten-inch gun, weighed 500 pounds, and had a velocity of 1700 feet per second. This shot, a Wheeler armor-piercing shot, struck the plate normally and near the top. It penetrated about six inches, and the broke up. The framing in the rear of the point of impact was injured, though it was claimed not badly. Several rivets which were secured to the top of the turret, were sheared. The turret, however, was moved bodily to the rear fully one and three-fourth inches.

Two other shots were fired from 12-inch guns. The second was the same kind of a shot, moving with the same velocity as the first shot, and the point of impact was 44 seconds from the normal line. The shot broke up at the point and remained welded in the plate. The cast-iron at the right of the target place was displaced, and three of the armor bolts sheared. One armor bolt of the target place also was sheared. The plate was also badly cracked from top to bottom. An official statement says the crack did not open, nor did the plate move on the structure. The turret, however, was moved several inches to the rear in the direction of the line of fire.

The third shot went completely through the turret, moving it bodily to the rear six inches. Concerning this last shot, Johnson copper shot weighing 800 pounds, with a velocity of 2000 feet per second. The shot penetrated the plate back of the structure and passed entirely through the turret, breaking up the cast-iron plate on the opposite side of the turret.

Instructing Judge and Jury.

NEWPORT (Ky.,) May 9.—All the attorneys in the Scott Jackson trial were engaged in presenting instructions which they desired the judge to present to the jury. The usual conferences and discussions crowded out the argument, which was to have been begun this afternoon. Meantime Judge Helm made up his mind as to what instructions he will give the jury next Monday morning.

A Berlin cablegram says there is absolutely no truth in the report circulated in the United States that Prince Hohenlohe has resigned.

HOTELS—

Resorts and Cafes.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND— THE POPULAR HOTEL METROPOLE

Open, and regular steamer service every day except Sunday, commencing February 8th, 1896. See Railroad Time Tables in Los Angeles daily papers. Camping privileges, etc., free to patrons W. T. Co.'s steamers only. Full information from BANNING CO., 222 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

GRANDEST SUMMER RESORT On the Pacific Slope. BEAUTIFUL SANTA BARBARA. Never Closes. The Arlington Hotel. Never Closes.

Cuisine unequaled in the state. Is open every day in the year, thus insuring guests first-class accommodations in every detail. SUMMER SEASON OPENS MAY 1. Fishing, Yachting, Surf Bathing, Beautiful Romantic Drives, Famous Veronica Springs one mile from hotel. SPECIAL SUMMER RATES. Write or telegraph GATY & DUNN.

THE RAMONA, 130 ELLIS ST., SAN FRANCISCO. MRS. KATE S. HART, Manager. Just opened; a quiet home-like house; hot and cold water; elevator. Rates very reasonable.

ELSINORE HOT SPRINGS. LAKE VIEW HOTEL. FINEST SULPHUR BATHING in So. Cal. Elevation 1300 ft. Fine hunting. Hotel new and first class; rates $10 to $15 per week. C. S. TRAPHAGEN & CO., Props.

HOTEL RAMONA COR. SPRING AND THIRD STS. CENTRAL. EUROPEAN. First-class at moderate rates. F. B. MALLORY, Prop.

THE ANTLERS, MONROVIA. FINEST FOOT-HILL RESORT ON THE COAST. Table unsurpassed. Terms reasonable. Herrick, Prop.

HOTEL LINCOLN SECOND AND HILL—FAMILY HOTEL; APPOINTMENT perfect; electric cars to all points. THOS. PASCOE, Prop.

CALIFORNIA HOTEL Cor. Second and Hill; CHOICE ROOMS, CUISINE UNSURPASSED, NEW Management. F. J. Gillmore, Pro.

THE CARLING. JUST OPENED. FURNISHED APARTMENTS. STRICTLY first-class. Second street, between Hill and Olive.

(Coast Record.)

A FEAST FOR CANNIBALS.

Wholesale Massacre of White Men.

Solomon and Manning's Straits Islands the Scene.

Traders and Missionaries Slain and Stations Looted.

Samoan Rebels Preparing for War. "Kid" Thompson Granted a Stay of Execution—Half-million-dollar Fire.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—Steamer Monowai brings news of the wholesale massacre of traders and missionaries by natives of the islands of Manning's Straits and Solomon Island. The Malayta savages butchered a whole boat's crew of men from the brig Rio Loge at Rubiana. Two French traders and one American trader were slaughtered. The mission on the island had been attacked and the missionaries escaped with difficulty, going back to Sydney by the first ship.

The murders on the islands of Manning's Straits were followed by acts of cannibalism. A small trading schooner owned by a French trader was attacked and the owner and his American assistant and eight peaceful natives were lured ashore and beaten to death. The trading station was sacked. Two English missionaries could not be found, and it is supposed they were also murdered. The mission on Tounan Island has been abandoned as a result of the atrocities of the natives.

HOT ON THE TRAIL.

An Apache Buck Killed and an Indian Girl Taken.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—(Special Dispatch.) A telegram was received at army headquarters last evening conveying the intelligence of an attack on the camp of hostile Indians on the Mexican line. Nine horses and a variety of camp equipage were captured, and it is thought that one of the redskins was killed. The attacking party was led by Lieut. Averill of the Seventh Regiment of Cavalry, who has been engaged for several weeks scouring the country in search of a band of renegades which has threatened the lives of settlers along the border of Mexico and the United States.

About 4 o'clock Friday the command came upon the Indians. The surprise was not complete, as the cavalrymen met with a warm reception, and shots were exchanged on both sides. The white men charged and drove the enemy from the spot so quickly that they had no time to mount their horses. The fleeing Indians carried away one of their comrades, who appeared to be mortally wounded.

Gen. Wheaton left for the south tonight accompanied by one of his aides, for the scene of the disturbance in Southern New Mexico.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

SOLOMONVILLE (Ariz.,) May 9.—The report reached here this afternoon of the killing of an Apache buck and capture of an Indian girl and camping outfit at Lang's ranch, in Rucker Cañon, south of Willcox, by Lieut. Averill and scouts. A courier came in to Willcox and telegraphed an account to Col. Sumner at Grant, who ordered Lieut. Nicholson at this point to proceed to Bowie Station at once with a troop of cavalry.

ITS WALLS GOLD-LINED.

An Old House at Coulterville a Mine of Wealth.

COULTERVILLE, May 9.—One of the richest dry placer discoveries in the history of California was made here in Coulterville by three miners working as day laborers on the premises of Francisco Brescia, a deceased pioneer of this locality. Without water, monitors or sluice rockers, $1400 in gold was taken out today, and the prospects are favorable for a further increased yield.

Brescia was the pioneer merchant of this camp, and established his business in 1854. In the palmy days he made thousands of dollars monthly in trade. Always fearful of losing his money he adopted the procedure of hiding the change about his premises, in lots varying from $500 to $1000, always in gold, in the most impenetrable and secure spots selected by him, such as holes in the adobe of the store building, in self-manufactured receptacles throughout the structure. With old age, second childhood overtook the pioneer and all memory of the exact location of his hidden wealth departed. Brescia's wife, successor to his business, moved into a new building, leaving the old store to a saloon man. The last wall of the structure several days ago settled and became so shaky as to necessitate demolition. It was during the course of this work daily that gold coin to the amount of $500 was unearthed by workmen.

Late this afternoon they came upon a package containing gold nuggets to the value of $1000 which were handed Mrs. Brescia, and now since the store has been removed to give place to a new building, over $3000 has been found during the work of remodelling. It is expected several thousand dollars more will be unearthed.

C. O. BROWN'S FALL.

Mrs. Davidson Says an Angry God Has Vindicated Her.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—Mrs. Mary A. Davidson made her debut as a lecturer on the First Congregational Church troubles at Odd Fellows' Hall tonight. The affair was down on the programme as "A Key to the Brown-Davidson Church Scandal," and in order that the appetites of the audience might be whetted in advance, there were such footnotes as "Startling Truths" and "That Which Was Not Given in the Civil Courts." From the standpoint of the box office, Mrs. Davidson's effort was not a startling success. There were just fifty-eight people in the house, counting the ushers, reporters and two or three policemen, who belonged in the back rows.

It was a few minutes past 8 o'clock when Mrs. Davidson appeared on the platform with a roll of manuscript which, after an awkward pause until an usher was thoughtful enough to introduce her, she began reading. Her lecture was principally a recital of the part Mrs. Davidson had played in the famous church scandal from her standpoint. Here and there the direct recital was dropped to make room for many quotations from the scriptures deemed apt to the theme.

"Ladies and gentlemen," began Mrs. Davidson, "or rather friends, because I prefer to call you friends, as I know your hearts beat in union, I am pleased to see you all her tonight. I am here with a motive, the purity of which I believe you may judge accurately as my recital of the iniquity of this man, such iniquity as devils would blush to own, proceeds. I am here to speak the truth of the Brown-Overman ministry. You are the first to hear the truth from my lips. I am going to show C. O. Brown to you in his true light, to lift the veil of hypocrisy from this man and paint him in his true colors."

Having thus launched herself, Mrs. Davidson took up the events connected with the scandal from the beginning. There was nothing in the story that is not familar to all newspaper readers. She followed the thread of the scandal until the time of her arrest on a charge of extortion and her subsequent acquittal.

The pastor's visits to her were next commented on. A year previous to the exposé Dr. Brown, asserted Mrs. Davidson, had confessed to her his love for Miss Overman. "He told me," she said, of his love for this poor, unlettered dressmaker, who loved not wisely but too well. He described it as a supernatural passion which had overcome them both. He told me that he had sent her away solely on account of his wife's jealousy. And I prayed God to have mercy on this wretched pair. And God in His justice has seen fit to seal the fate of C. O. Brown. C. O. Brown's fall is the doom of an angry God and my vindication. I believed all along that I would be vindicated. God gave me a serenity that was notable in the public prints. God made me sing in prison."

Then Mrs. Davidson proceeded to review Dr. Brown's denunciation of her before the church council. "I never borrowed money from C. O. Brown," she continued. "This is his adroit way of concealing his guilt. It was hush money he was paying—hush money to hide the iniquity of one of these Sunday Christians who airs his mockery of religion once a week in that framework called a church. And through it all I preserved my silence. I awaited God's command to speak. I felt sorrow for this poor fallen man. Dr. Brown called me mother, and I pitied and prayed for him."

The lecture closed with a benediction.

THE COURT IN DOUBT.

Supreme Justices Puzzled to Decide a Street-railway Case.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—The Supreme Court is divided. It is unable to arrive at a decision in the suit of J. Howard Smith against the Ferries and Cliff Railway Company and the directors of the road, who seeks to declare a bonded indebtedness of the road to the amount of $4,200,000 void.

The real purpose of the suit is to defeat the consolidation with the Market-street system. Ordinarily when the court is in doubt a re-submission is ordered by all of the justices, and further argument is heard, but in this case Justice Garoutte objects to any further argument.

The following order was filed in the court today: "In this cause Justice Harrison being disqualified and the others being equally divided in opinion as to whether judgment should be affirmed or revised, and further argument being desired by some of the court, it is ordered that the submission of the case be set aside, and the same hereby is set aside, and that it be placed upon the calendar for further oral argument."

Justice Harrison did not participate in making the above order.

SURRENDERED THEIR BUSINESS.

Porter Bros. & Co. of San Francisco Have Given Up.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—The financial embarrassment of Porter Bros. & Co., commission merchants, has become a complete failure. Realizing that they were unable to carry out the agreement made with their creditors last December, the pioneer fruit men have turned over their business to the trustees of the creditors. A. P. Paul, Jr., has been placed in charge of Porter Bros.' store here, and the two Porter brothers have entirely withdrawn from connection with their former interests.

On December 26 last, Porter Bros. announced to their creditors that they were unable to meet their obligations. A statement showed their liabilities to be $122,962.52, and their assets, $180,170.17. About half of the assets were in fruit farms. A compromise was effected by which Porter Bros. turned over all their assets but their store to J. W. Wilson of the Sather Banking Company and S. E. Riddle of the Bank of Hanford, two of the largest creditors, who acted as trustees for all the creditors. They also gave four notes for the entire amount of their indebtedness. The first was payable in June, 1896, the second six months later, the third twelve, and the fourth, eighteen months later.

Porter Bros. continued their business uninterruptedly until Monday last, when it was decided it would be better for all concerned to have the firm turn its entire business over to the trustees, so that the creditors might settle up the affairs of the bankrupts to the best advantage. This was done, the Porter Bros. surrendering their store to Paul.

NOW THE LAWYERS.

Howell Gets Out of Court Only to Go in Again.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—As an aftermath of the three trials and acquittal of M. D. Howell of Stockton on a charge of counterfeiting, all the property belonging to his wife has been attached at the instance of Thomas D. Riordan, one of the attorneys who assisted in the defense of the Stocktonian, and who claim that he has not been paid in full for the services rendered. Attorney Riordan filed his complaint in this city and the order of attachment was sent to the Sheriff of San Joaquin county.

This is said to be but the forerunner of other suits to recover fees claimed to be due from Howell for his defense. J. C. Campbell and E. S. Pillsbury were the chief attorneys for Howell, and they, it is said, will soon sue him and his wife to recover a balance alleged to be due them. Their claim is something like $10,000. Their complaints will be filed in a few days, if it is found that there is enough left of the once large estate that fell into the hands of the Howells to make it profitable to sue.

The property is all in the name of Mrs. Howell, but the attorneys in the case were engaged by her as well as her husband, so she is said to be liable. Attorney Riordan was employed only at the last trial and his contract, which is signed by Mrs. Howell, calls for $2150. He was paid $1000 by Howell and now sues for $1150.

TOO MUCH JOHN MORE.

The Heirs Want to Get Rid of the Executor.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—An outcome of the examination of Expert Sherman before Judge Coffey, a week ago, in the matter of the estate of Alexander P. More, is a complaint which will be filed Monday in the Superior Court, against John F. More, administrator of the estate. Albert W. More, John C. More and Helen W. Rowe, heirs-at-law, wish to have John More removed from his place. He is charged with having made way with 15,000 sheep and 500 head of cattle and with having sold $26,000 worth of cattle without making an accounting.

The estate consists of the land on Santa Rosa Island and the stock thereon, worth originally $880,000. The heirs accuse More of paying to himself $35,000, without any consideration, and with selling property of the estate to laborers and appropriating the proceeds.

A HALF-MILLION LOST.

Valuable Milling and Lumber Property Burned at Ashland.

ASHLAND (Wis.,) May 9.—Milling property and lumber to the value of $500,000 went up in flames this afternoon. The Shores lumber mill, the largest on Chequamegon Bay, is a smoldering ruin, together with several thousand feet of lumber dock, upon which was piled 19,000,000 feet of lumber.

The fire started on W. B. Durfee's lumber dock. The fire is still burning fiercely, but has been checked somewhat. Four men employed on the tramway were caught in the fire. The approximate loss on the milling property and docks will reach $275,000; on lumber, $228,000. The bodies of three men have already been recovered, and another man is missing.

LATER.—The fire was checked before it reached the Keystone yards or other lumber. The fire destroyed 19,890,000 feet of lumber, owned as follows: Shores Lumber Company, 12,000,000; Northwestern Lumber Company of Haywards, 3,000,000; J. F. Van Dooser, 1,000,000; George Best, 350,000; F. Boutin, 340,000; Charles Crogster, 200,000; Hines Lumber Company, 1,000,000; Meriner & Matteson, 400,000.

The total loss is $478,000 and the insurance $350,000. About four hundred men are thrown out of work by the fire. The body of Peter Engeman was taken from the bay. His clothes took fire early in the day and a thousand people saw him plunge into the water to escape the flames surrounding him. But two others are known to have lost their lives.

PREPARING FOR WAR.

Rebel Samoans Import Arms and Ammunition—Fatal Fight.

SAMOA, April 23.—(Wired from San Francisco May 9.) The rebel party seems to be preparing for war, having succeeded in importing arms and ammunition through unscrupulous local traders. The King is anxious to secure a supply of arms for the government, but the consuls oppose this, believing the uprising can be prevented by watchfulness. The natives have been greatly excited over the false rumor that Mataafa and his fellow-exiles were to be returned to Samoa.

At a large native talolo last week a quarrel regarding precedence occurred. Seven natives were killed, and five dangerously wounded before the trouble was ended.

It is reported in Fiji that a British company is being formed to purchase German interests in Tonga and Samoa.

GILMAN SUES AGAIN.

He Wants Fifty Thousand Dollars from the Sacramento Bee.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

SACRAMENTO, May 9.—Charles H. Gilman, a local merchant, this evening filed papers in a libel suit against C. K. and V. S. McClatchy, publishers of the Evening Bee, demanding damages in the sum of $50,000.

The complaint alleges that the Bee publishers were guilty of libel in republishing an article which accused Gilman of the crime of rape. He had sued for damages and was awarded a verdict of $500 in the Superior Court. The case was appealed to the Supreme Court, which sustained the verdict of the lower court. The Bee, in publishing the decision of the higher court, reproduced the original article, and for this act the new suit is brought.

HAWAIIAN NEWS ITEMS.

Bark Centaur Burned at Sea—Her Crew's Voyage.

HONOLULU, May 1, (Wired from San Francisco May 9.)—British bark Centaur was burned on April 17 and was deserted at sea when burned almost to the water's edge. The captain and the crew of twenty-two men traveled eight hundred miles in nine days in two open boats. The Centaur sailed from San Francisco for Queensland laden with wheat valued at $20,000.

THOSE ALASKAN DIGGINGS.

Yellow Metal Scooped Out of the Frozen Earth.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—United States Marshal L. L. Williams of Sitka, Alaska, is in the city. In speaking about the Alaskan mining excitement, he said:

"I think it no exaggeration to say that fully 2500 miners have flocked into Alaska this season. This influx of people has materially increased the white population. I believe that the latter has doubled during the past two years. Favorable reports are being made about the gold country around Cook's Inlet and some large finds of the precious metal are rumored. The Yukon country maintains its high reputation for yields of gold in its placer mines. Last season fully $1,200,000 in gold dust and nuggets was taken out. There is every prospect of much larger returns for this season. As many as five hundred miners wintered in the Yukon district the past winter. They tunneled under the frozen surface of the ground and brought out tons of rich gravel. They are now engaged in washing it out."

"KID" THOMPSON'S RESPITE.

Granted a Stay Until His Appeal Has Been Decided.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—"Kid" Thompson, the Roscoe train-robber, secured another lease of life from the Supreme Court today. Thompson was convicted, and, on taking an appeal from the judgment, the Supreme Court affirmed the judgment, sustaining the validity of the law under which train-wrecking and train-robbery were made capital crimes. Thompson was then resentenced and his death was ordered for May 22. In the meantime however, his counsel had taken an appeal from the order denying him a new trial, and today Chief Justice Beatty granted a stay of the death sentence while that appeal was being determined.

Convict Labor Competition Stopped.

SAN FRANCISCO, May. 9.—The State prison directors have decided that convicts must not compete with free labor. Recently the prison directors took a contract to manufacture a number of jute borax bags for the Pacific Borax Company. The Oakland Cotton Mills filed a complaint on the ground that the prison was interfering with free labor, and the directors today ordered the manufacture of borax bags stopped after the present contract has been filled.

Dr. Melchonian's Subscription.

FRESNO, May 9.—Dr. A. C. Melchonian of this city has returned from a lecture tour of the State, which he made in the interest of his suffering counerymen in Turkey. He realized over $1100, out of which, after paying the expenses of the trip, he has forwarded over $850 to the American board which is handling the Armenian fund.

Died from Blood-poisoning.

ALAMEDA, May 9.—Dr. J. C. Zehn, a member of the Board of Health, died today of blood-poisoning. He scratched a pimple on his nose with his finger nail and on Thursday last was taken ill with symptoms of erysipelas. The disease took a virulent form and spread rapidly. Dr. Zehn died today after terrible suffering. He said before his death that he had not attended an erysipelas case for three months, and had no idea of the cause of the blood-poisoning.

SPANISH BULLETS THEIR PORTION.

The Competitor's Crew is Condemned.

Secretary Olney and the President Discuss the Verdict.

A Strong Protest to Be Made Against Execution.

Admiral Bunce's Squadron Ready for Offense or Defense—A Relief Expedition's Peril—Weyler to Attack Maceo.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

NEW YORK, May 9.—A dispatch from Havana to the Associated Press late last night, in reply to a question said the court-martial had not arrived at a judgment.

LATER.—Naval officers forming the court-martial which tried the men captured on the American schooner Competitor, sentenced the prisoners last night, but the judgment will not be disclosed until signed by Admiral Navarro.

DEATH SENTENCE REPORTED.

MADRID, May 9.—Dispatches from Havana say that the men captured on the American schooner Competitor and tried by court-martial yesterday, have been sentenced to death.

OLNEY REVIEWING THE CASE.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—No information is to be had from official sources in Washington today respecting the Competitor case in any respect, either as to the results of the court-martial or as to the course of our government. However, it is generally understood that the court-martial found the prisoners guilty and has imposed the death sentence upon them, subject to Admiral Navarro's approval. This however, does not necessarily mean that there is to be speedy action in the execution of the sentence, or even that hope for the convicted men must be abandoned. Under the Spanish military code, as in the case of our own military law, all capital sentences are reviewable by superior authority.

Several days will be required to complete the action in the case. Meantime the State Department is in communication by cable with United States Consul-General Williams at Havana, and, under instructions, he will lose no opportunity to aid the prisoners in al proper ways. As gathered from the newspaper reports of yesterday's trial the Spanish authorities, in answer to Mr. Williams's demand that the Americans under arrest be granted the privileges assured by the Cushing protocol, held that the protocol did not include persons captured under such conditions as were these, but applies only to American citizens resident in Cuba. It is held here that this construction is extremely technical and narrow, and it will not be accepted without remonstrance by our government.

The Competitor case is complicated by a wide variance between the Spanish law and our own respecting the definition of piracy, and this becomes of great moment when it is realized that in the present case the captives are accused, in addition to treason, of being pirates. Under our law, or under British law, such a charge would not apply to their case.

Secretary Olney and the President were in conference for some time today on the Competitor case. The result of the conference is not stated, but there can be no doubt that strong representations will be made to the Spanish authorities against the summary nature of the proceedings, and against the inflicting of the death sentence, and especial stress will be laid on the Milton case.

A SPLENDID FLEET.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Admiral Bunce's North Atlantic squadron, lying at anchor off the lighthouse station at Tompkinsville, S. I., is being kept in readiness to get up anchor and steam out of the harbor at two hours' notice. Fires are kept banked on all the cruisers, and steam can be raised within an hour. Never before have the ships of a fleet been kept up to such a high standard of efficiency.

This statement is vouched for by the officers of the flagship New York, who, however, are still kept in ignorance of the meaning of it all. Admiral Bunce has been keeping close watch on the drills on the different ships, noting the efficiency of the officers and men. He has encouraged the commanding officers, but has given his confidence to none so far as his plans or those of the Secretary of the Navy or President Cleveland are concerned.

The drills have gone on day after day at sea, and in port, ordinary routine drills with the rifle and cutlass during the morning watches and with the big guns of the main battery during the remainder of the day. Many a time during the night watches, officers and men of the ships have been aroused to fight an imaginary battle.

More cipher messages from Washington have arrived for the admiral, but their purport has not been disclosed. The other officers of the fleet eagerly scanned the Washington dispatches in the newspapers to learn if there was any news of the rumored movement toward Cuban waters. Two more of the cruisers of the North Atlanta squadron arrived in port yesterday, making four ships now at anchor off the lighthouse station at Tompkinsville. They were the Cincinnati and Montgomery, and they came from Newton, Ct., where they have been taking part in a local centennial celebration. The four cruisers, with the battleship Indiana, the cruiser Newark, Ram Katahdin and the double-turreted monitor Terror, now at the Brooklyn navy-yard, make eight ships now in port. It was said on the flagship New York that the Katahdin will join the squadron in the lower bay on the 15th, the Indiana and Newark on or about the 22nd, and the Terror about the 18th. The battleship Maine, now at Hampton Roads, is expected here within ten days. The Columbia is undergoing repairs at the Norwalk navy-yard, and will come to this port with the Maine. The battleship Massachusetts, now fitting out at Cramp's shipyard, will join the fleet as soon as the data of her official trial trip can be worked up, and the government is sure that she has fulfilled her contract requirements. The battleship Texas and monitor Miantonomah have yet to be commissioned. The former is at Norfolk and the latter at League Island.

TROOPS IN FLORIDA ORDERED READY.

TAMPA (Fla.,) May 9.—Maj. J. D. F. Connolly received a telegram tonight from Gov. Mitchell, ordering him to hold the Fifth Florida Battalion in readiness for immediate action on account of the bold stand taken by the President in regard to the execution of the men captured on board the Competitor. The affair has caused great excitement here among the Spanish and Cuban population, and the summary orders are taken as an indication of a very serious situation.

A REBEL EXPEDITION'S ESCAPE.

NEW YORK, May 9.—A special to the Herald from Kingston, Jamaica, says that Cuban residents have received advices announcing the safe arrival in Cuba of an expedition in aid of the insurgents which recently left Jamaica. The vessel conveying the expedition was chased by a Spanish cruiser and compelled to land her men and cargo in the vicinity of an encampment of government troops, which, however, was avoided by a flank movement.

BUSINESS GOING TO THE DOGS.

NEW YORK, May 9.—A special to the Herald from Havana says the condition of Havana is deplorable. Important business houses are closing every week; others are threatening to close, reducing the forces, cutting down the salaries of those who remain, while the prices of living, always high here, are constantly increasing. Stories of want and misery are heard on every side and everybody looks forward to the worst summer in the history of the island. Great cigar and cigarette houses, the main industry of the city, are holding down their orders as much as possible, as there is not enough leaf tobacco in sight to carry them through the summer. Antonio Maceo's destructive campaign in the Vuelta will immediately compel many factories to suspend and deprive thousands of families of their means of subsistence.

Smallpox has increased in Havana recently, and the authorities have been stirred to take action to isolate patients to some extent. It is learned that the health of the soldiers massed along the trocha is very bad. The turning-up of ground across the island, and the massing of men without sanitary arrangements result in innumerable cases of malarial fever. The insurgents say this is hardly a beginning. When the rains come the ditches will become muddy streams, the little forts along the edges will crumble and fall, and fever will decimate the ranks.

Antonio Maceo's private secretary took advantage of Gen. Weyler's recent offer of amnesty to rebels in the Pinar del Rio district. He surrendered and was immediately released. He is quoted as saying he became very tired in the mountains and in camps where negroes live. He says Maceo has a big army in good condition and quite well armed. The general often remarked: "Whenever I get ready to cross the trocha I can cross it. The troops cannot stop me any more than they can defeat me where I am."

When Maceo was asked jokingly if he intended to surrender so as to escape, he replied: "The Spaniards may some day get my dead body. I would neither surrender nor allow them to take me prisoner. I would kill myself first."

WEYLER WILL FORCE MACEO.

NEW YORK, May 9.—A special to the World from Havana says that 5000 volunteers are to go to the trocha to relieve the regulars needed to operate against Maceo. Ten siege guns have been sent to the trocha. Weyler is anxious to force a general engagement in Pinar del Rio, before the heavy rains set in. It is estimated that he now has about sixty thousand troops in Pinar del Rio. Maceo's force is about fifteen thousand.

The Maguire Seamen's Bills.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—Word has been received here that the Maguire bills providing for the enlargement of ships' forecastles and the liability of shipowners for injuries inflicted upon seamen by ships' officers will be favorably reported to Congress by the House Committee on Merchant Marine.

Wise Charity.

(Louisville Courier-Journal:) "I hope you did not give that tramp any money to buy whisky." "No, indeed! Yesterday I gave him a nickel to buy postal cards to send to his sick sister and today he came back for a nickel to buy some ink."

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

The cruiser Brooklyn has left Cramp's shipyards on her builders' trial trip.

A dispatch from Akron, O., says that Ferdinand Schumacher, the well-known oatmeal manufacturer, yesterday filed a deed of personal assignment to Hugo Schumacher & Son and Attorney J. A. Ambogast. The liabilities and assets, it is estimated, will both exceed $1,000,000.

A Quincy (Ill.) dispatch says Rev. Dr. F. Charles Bradley, a distinguished Unitarian divine and magazine writer, who died on Thursday, left a will providing for the cremation of his body. The remains will be taken to St. Louis on Sunday and incinerated with appropriate ceremonies.

A special to the New York Herald from Buenos Ayres says that the Herald's correspondent in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, telegraphs that Congress will be asked for a subsidy for a line of steamships to ply between that republic and European ports and to sail under the British flag.

A St. Louis dispatch says the conferring of the pallium on Archbishop Kain at the old cathedral today will be one of the most impressive ceremonies known in the history of the Catholic church in St. Louis. There will be an unprecedented gathering of distinguished church dignitaries.

A dispatch from St. Louis says that the Southwestern Traffic Association's board of administration yesterday gave consideration to the question of reducing rates on lumber from Texas milling points to Colorado common points to 20 cents per 100 pounds and decided to continue on the 34-cents basis.

The schooner yacht Serkara, owned by S. S. Foley of California, which went ashore on Londoner Reef on the Massachusetts coast Thursday night, has gone to pieces. The owner and his family were not on board at the time. Her crew escaped by rowing ashore. The yacht cost $20,000 and is a total loss.

A dispatch from Springfield, Ill., says chinch bugs have put in their appearance all over Central Illinois, and are laying their eggs, which will hatch and destroy the growing rye, oats and wheat, and then, when they have devastated these fields, they will attack the corn. The outlook is not very promising for farmers.

Negotiations are in progress between Russia and Japan looking to joint action on Korea. The chief points under discussion are the return of the King to the palace from the Russian embassy, Japan to have the disposal of the troops about the palace and placing of the Korean telegraph system in the hands of the Japanese.

The President yesterday sent to the Senate the following nominations: To be postmasters, W. A. Sheperd at Auburn, Cal.; Capt. Gustav Joseph Fiebeger, Corps of Engineers, to be professor of civil and military engineering at the United States Military Academy; Capt. Samuel Quincy Robinson, assistant surgeon, to be major and surgeon.

A Boston dispatch says the Manchester (N. H.) Morning Union and Evening Union, two of the oldest and most widely-circulated daily newspapers of New England, have joined the Associated Press and will commence receiving the full leased-wire report at once. Every daily newspaper in New Hampshire receiving telegraphic news service, with the exception of two afternoon papers, is now a member of the Associated Press.

A Springfield (Ill.) dispatch says J. E. Brooker of Havana, Ill., a conductor on the Big Four Railroad, was found lying dead on the Wabash tracks in Litchfield, near that city. The Coroner's jury returned a verdict that he came to his death by being shot by some unknown person, and that his body had afterward been thrown on the track. The object of the murder was apparently not robbery, as Brooker's watch and $25 were found on his person.

The New York Herald's correspondent in Montevideo sends word that the budget of 1896-97, just issued, shows a surplus of $946,013 in gold. The budget, however, is looked upon with suspicion by financiers and in political circles. It is said that the figures do not include many of the items expended for war material and in other ways. It is even whispered that the government has been wasting money in subsidies for opera companies, though not a trace is visible in the tables in the budget.

A Nashville (Tenn.) dispatch says that yesterday in the United States Court, Judge Clark, upon the application of George G. Whitelaw of St. Louis, holder of past-due coupons of the American Publishing Company, appointed James C. Allison, president of the company, receiver. Some months ago the American Publishing Company assumed a great amount of indebtedness contracted by the Union and American Publishing Company, and this load has made the appointment of a receiver necessary. There will be no change in the management or policy of the paper.

A Chicago dispatch says Farnels Agnew, a well-known contractor and prominent citizen of Chicago, died Friday night at his residence in this city of Bright's disease. One of the largest single contracts handled by Agnew was the erection of the colossal Manufacturers' building at the Columbian Exposition, which involved the expenditure of $1,500,000.

Minister Baker of Managua, Nicaragua, has cabled the State Department that a citizen of the United States, named Daniel Norton, is in Matagalpa in a demented and helpless condition and that there is no institution in that country in which he can be cared for. Mr. Baker says the man came to Nicaragua from California about four years ago, and is a United States pensioner.

Too Fleshy? Get Thinner!

Dr. Edison's Obesity Pills, Salt and Bands Reduce Fat Fast.

Only Obesity Treatment Admitted at the World's Fair.

Dr. Edison's Pills, Salt and Bands will help you get thin and well quickly and safely.

No rigid dieting. No purging. No inconvenience. No danger. No loss of time. Perfectly harmless. Obesity Fruit Salt. $1 a bottle. Obesity Pills, $1.50 a bottle. Obesity Bands, $2.50 and up. Measure as indicated by figures.

Rev. Wrightman Wise, recently returned from a five years' absence in India, writes from the Preachers' Club, San Francisco: "For more than ten years I had been gradually growing stout. On my arrival home last November I was too fat and was suffering from heart and stomach troubles. I was reduced 42 pounds by Obesity Pills and Salt in less than two months and put in better condition generally than I had been in for years.

No "Tonics," "Nervines," "Sarsaparillas" or other medicines required when these remedies are used. Dr. Edison's Pills and Salt should be taken now to put the system in good condition before the season changes. They take the place of all female remedies and regulators.

GENERAL AGENTS:

OWL DRUG CO.,

San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Loring & Co., Gen. Agts. U. S., 111 State St., Chicago.

Held Up a Cab.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—Two masked men held up a cab on Walnut street, in the western part of the city, near the Presidio early this morning, and robbed George Hoog, the occupant, of a small amount of money and some jewelry. Hoog was being driven into town by Barney Mitchell, when the cab was stopped by two men, who pointed pistols at the driver and Hoog and made them give up their possessions.

Eat Apples.

(Exchange:) Doctors say that if women would eat plenty of apples they would not need any other spring tonic. There are medicinal properties in the acid of the apple that are not found anywhere else. They cleanse and tone the system at the same time, and the habitual apple-eater experiences a peculiar exhilaration that is almost unknown to those who abstain from the fruit.

Cuba's Great Resources.

England and Australia are the only other islands which exceed Cuba in natural resources. When notwasted by war Cuba produces, with a large share of her soil untouched, $100,000,000 worth of sugar and tobacco annually, beside the products of orchards and forests, rivers and mountain mines.

320 SOUTH SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES.

The Octopus (The High-priced Retail Druggists' Association of Los Angeles.)

Is Fighting us as hard as ever, using their influence with the Patent Medicine Manufacturers, trying to indnce them to refuse to sell us goods, as they are

Still Alive To the fact that if they can carry out their plans they will get an opportunity to rob the public once more, and are hot—

And Kicking Because they have not been able to accomplish it before this time.

THE OWL
STILL SELLS
PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND
AT 60c.

15c Will Buy

Carter's, Beecham's, Ayer's or Brandreth's Pills.
Arnica Tooth Soap.
Calder's Dentine.
Eagle Milk.
Cuticura Soap.
Allcock's Corn and Bunion Shields.
Churchill's Antiseptic Soap.
Juvenile Toilet Soap.
Hoyt's Cologne.
Pear's Scented Soap.

25c Will Buy

Hunyadi Janos Water.
Wyeth's, Hoff's and Tarrant's Malt Extract.
Castoria.
Loudon's English Tooth Paste.
Saunders's Face Powder.
Raymond's Face Powder.
The "Owl" Egg Shampoo.
Buttermilk Soap, (box).
Miller's Mentholine Tooth Wash.
Baker's Tar and Wild Cherry Cough Balsam.
Pint Bottle Extract Witch Hazel.
1 doz. 5 gr. Phenaceten Tablets.
1 doz. 5 gr. Antikamnia Tablets.
Woodbury's Facial Soap.

35c Will Buy

Syrup of Figs.
Pond's Extract.
Eau de Quinine, small.
Calder's Dentine, large.
St. Jacob's Oil.
William's Pink Pills.
Mellin's Food, small.

Siberian Chrysoprase, the latest style in spring stationery..............25c quire
Hurd's Devonshire Linen Commercial Note...........25c pound
100 Visiting Cards, printed copper plate script............75c
Hurd's Imperial Papeterie, latest tints....................25c box
The Rem Papeterie, superfine quality..................10c box
Royal Windsor Papeterie, ruled and plain................15c box
Double Combination Pocketbook....................50c each The latest.
Genuine Seal Combination Purse.,.....................75c
225 Page Extra Superfine Writing Tablets.............15c each

"THE OWL"
STILL SELLS
CANADIAN CLUB WHISKEY
AT $1.00

75c Will Buy

Listerine.
Lydia Pinkham's Compound.
Pierce's Favorite Prescription.
Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.
Bromo Seltzer, large.
Santal Midy.
Kirk's Compound Syr. Sarsaparilla.
Swift's Specific.
Horsford's Acid Phosphates large.
Baker's Emulsion Cod Liver Oil.
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.
Hermitage Whisky.
Cuticura Resolvent.
Miles Heart Cure.
Miles Nervine.
Miles Blood Purifier.
Henley's Celery, Beef and Iron.
Baker's Honduras Sarsaparilla.

65c Will Buy

Scott's Emulsion.
Joy's Sarsaparilla.
Ayer's Sarsaparilla.
Hood's Sarsaparilla.
Carlsbad Sprudel Salts.
Ayer's Hair Vigor.
Hall's Hair Renewer.
Pinaud's Eau de Quinine, large.
Lola Montez Cream.
Yale's Hair Tonic.
Madame Yale's $1 Preparation.

The Owl Drug Co., Los Angeles, delivers drugs and medicines free of express charges to any railroad point within 100 miles of Los Angeles, when purchases amount to $5.00 or over, providing orders are accompanied with the money. Goods delivered free in Pasadena, whether your purchase is 25c or $25. Send for catalogue.

CIRCULATION.

Sworn Weekly Statement of the Circulation of the Los Angeles Times.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS.

Personally appeared before me, H. G. Otis, president and general manager of the Times-Mirror Company, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the daily circulation records and daily pressroom reports of the office show that the bona fide editions of The Times for each day of the week ended May 9, 1896, were as follows:

Sunday,	May	3	23,900
Monday,	"	4	17,800
Tuesday,	"	5	17,600
Wednesday,	"	6	17,600
Thursday,	"	7	17,520
Friday,	"	8	17,670
Saturday,	"	9	17,650
Total for the week			129,740
Daily average for the week			18,534

(Signed) H. G. OTIS.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of May, 1896.

(Seal) ALBERT M'FARLAND, Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

The last previous report showed the circulation during Fiesta week, when the usual average was largely increased.

NOTE.—THE TIMES is a seven-day paper. The above aggregate, viz., 129,740 copies, issued by us during the seven days of the past week, would, if apportioned on the basis of a six-day evening paper, give a daily average circulation for each week-day of 21,623 copies.

THE TIMES is the only Los Angeles paper which has regularly published sworn statements of its circulation, both gross and net, weekly, monthly and yearly, during the past several years. Advertisers have the right to know the NET CIRCULATION of the medium which seeks their business, and this THE TIMES gives them correctly, from time to time.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

LINERS.

One cent a word for each insertion.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

HAVE YOU SEEN THE ONLY AUTOMATIC sewing machine on earth? A positive guarantee against injury to health; no bobbins; no shuttle; no tension; absolutely silent. It makes the strongest and most elastic seam. No "drawing up" in washing; no breaking of seam in ironing; no breaking of seam in tight waists; no breaking of stitches in bias seams, but always ready for all kinds of work. Does the nicest fine work; does the strongest heavy work. The only machine perfectly adapted to dressmaking. Call and examine the only automatic sewing machine at our new branch office, 321 W. Fourth st., between Broadway and Hill st., Los Angeles, Cal. WILLCOX & GIBBS, S. M. CO. 10

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE CHURCH Extension Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church for Southern California, for the election of directors, etc., will be held on Friday, May 15, 1896, at 3 p.m., in the office of Groff & Lefroy, Bradbury building, Los Angeles. F. P. LEFROY, secretary. 1-5-10-14

GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHES CLEANED, DYED and renovated by a new process which does not shrink or put the clothes out of shape; all work guaranteed. BOSTON STEAM DYE WORKS, 256 New High st. 10

FOR FULL PARTICULARS REGARDING the wagon excursion to Yosemite, Big Trees, San Francisco, Sacramento, San José, etc., leaving June 22, Address Box 172, UNIVERSITY P. O. 10

NEW GERMAN ODD FELLOWS' LODGE, Alemannia Lodge, will organize about July 1; all Germans of good character and health are invited to call at 220 S. MAIN to fill out application.

AT THE LORRAINE DRESSMAKING School ladies can bring their own goods and make their own garments, 25c per lesson; fitting without alteration. 109½ S. BROADWAY, room 9. 10

N. LINDENFELD, THE WELL-KNOWN notary public, has removed from his old office, 101 Market st., to Nos. 108 and 110 Market st., BULLARD BLOCK, near Spring. 16

REMOVAL NOTICE — THE CALIFORNIA TRUCK COMPANY HAVE REMOVED TO their office in the Bullard Block, cor. Main and Court sts., 101 Court st., 151 N. Main st.

WATCH CLEANED, 75c; MAIN SPRING, 50c; hand, 10c; crystal, 10c; best material used; work warranted for one year. G. REICHGOTT, 234 W. First st. 10

SEWING MACHINES OF ALL THE BEST makes at hard times prices; grand opportunity to get a machine for little money. 610 S. SPRING ST. 10

FIESTA IS OVER. SEE OUR COLLECTION of photographs (140,) finest in city. GARDEN CITY FOTO CO., 606 E. Fifth st. 10

GO TO A. DUCOMMUN, MACHINE SHOP, 701 S. Main st., for all kinds of machine work and general jobbing. 12

THE GOODWIN BROS. WANT YOU TO know they hang paper for 10c per roll. 326 S. BROADWAY. 10

WANTED — LADIES TO COME AND SEE the Safety Oil Burner in operation. 408 S. BROADWAY. 16

NOTICE—PARTIES WISHING THEIR CATtle dehorned, call on J. T. ALLEN, 732 E. 17th st. 13

HAIR-DRESSING, SHAMPOOING AND manicuring 25c, MISS ATKINSON, 355½ S. Spring. 10

TAKE YOUR STOCK TO BALLONA PASTURE, 1200 acres. WILHELM, 626 S. Main.

MISS B. M. QUINLAN, MODISTE, THE most artistic designer. 309 W. SEVENTH. 17

SALUBRITA—SALUBRITA CO., ROOMS 116 and 117, BRYSON BLOCK. 10

BEST PRICES PAID FOR GENTS' CAST-OFF clothing. PAISNER, 445 Ducommun st.

IRON WORKS—BAKER IRON WORKS, 950 to 966 BUENA VISTA ST.

PAPER-HANGING, 10c ROLL. LA GRILL, 3126 Maple ave. 14

CHURCH NOTICES—
And Society Meetings.

FIRST SPIRITUAL SOCIETY (INCORPORATED,) Memorial Hall, I.O.O.F. Building, 220½ S. Main st. W. J. Colville's subjects for today will be, "The Symbolism of the New Jerusalem," at the 2:30 services, and "In the Advent of the New Dispensation, What Are We Going to Do With Jesus?" will be taken up and answered at the 7:30 meeting, followed by tests and messages from the spirit world. Mediums, Rev. E. G. Fraim, afternoon; Prof. W. W. Tatum, William Green and Mrs. Alice Baldridge, evening. Solos by Mrs. Chandler, Miss Adams, Mrs. Lyon, W. J. Colville and E. A. Whitelaw. Harrison D. Barrett of Washington, D. C., will speak for this society next Sunday evening, May 17. The clergy and church laity are always invited to investigate this science, especially now that we are presenting such able speakers and mediums.

THE HARMONAL SPIRITUAL ASSOCIATION meets every Sunday afternoon and evening in their new music hall, 231 S. Spring st. At 2:30 H. D. Barrett, president of the National Spiritualist Association of Washington, D. C., will deliver one of his grand inspirational lectures, closing with tests and messages by Mrs. Ada Foye. The evening services will commence promptly at 7:30 by answering written questions from the audience, folowing with full names of spirit friends, with messages of love and remembrances from those on the true side of life, by our pastor, Mrs. Ada Foye. Contralto solo by Mrs. Emma Sherwood; musical director, Mrs. Sanford Johnson. S. D. Dye, president, 332 W. First st. 10

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, CALEdonia Hall, 119½ S. Spring st., Rev. A. A. Rice, pastor. Sunday-school 10 a.m.; preaching 11 a.m., anniversary service. The Universalist State Convention meets in Friday Morning Club Hall, 320½ S. Broadway, next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. 10

THE REV. BURT ESTES HOWARD WILL fill his pulpit in the First Presbyterian Church, Figueroa and 20th sts., at 11 a.m.; subject of sermon, "The Appeal to Life;" at 7:30 there will be a praise service; the choir will render a greater part of the oratorio, "Elijah." 10

CHURCH OF THE UNITY (UNITARIAN,) cor. Third and Hill sts., Rev. J. S. Thomson, pastor. Service Sunday at 11 a.m., Sabbath-school 9:30 a.m. Subject Sunday morning, "Did God Create the World Through Agents?" There will be no evening service. 10

THEOSOPHY — LECTURE 11 A.M. ON "Ghosts, Elementals," etc., by Stanley Fitzpatrick; 7:45, "Death and After," by Mrs. Wehrenpfennig, at Odd Fellows' Hall, Second and Main. Admission free. 10

CHURCH NOTICES—
And Society Meetings.

SIMPSON METHODIST EPISCOPAL TABERNACLE, 11 a.m. Sermon, Dr. C. C. McLean, pastor. Special music; Miss Delphine Todd, soprano; F. X. Mayer, tenor; Miss Rosina Rosin, alto; Robert P. Skelling, bass; Frank H. Colby, organist. 7:30 revival service by Rev. Mysonhimer, the boy evangelist. 10

TRINITY M.E. CHURCH SOUTH, ON GRAND ave. bet. Eighth and Ninth sts; services conducted by the pastor, J. J. W. Kenney, at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Excellent music. Come.

IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, cor. Tenth and Pearl, Rev. W. J. Chichester, D.D., pastor, will preach at 11 a.m. Praise service at 7:30 p.m. Everybody welcome. 10

LOS ANGELES CHURCH OF CHRIST, Scientist, Kramer's Hall, Fifth st., between Spring and Main sts. Services, 10:30 a.m., subject, "Prayer and Humility." 10

THE NEW CHURCH, SWEDENBORGIAN—Dr. Samuel Worcester, minister, Temperance Temple, Broadway and Temple st., 11 a.m. 10

THE NEW CHRISTIANITY CHURCH (Swedenborgian) meets at 1152 Maple ave., 3 p.m., Rev. W. W. Welsh, pastor. All welcome. 10

THE PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL Church, services Sundays 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. N. T. EDWARDS, pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BIBLE CLASS, SUNdays, 11 a.m. 330½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

HUMMEL BROS. & CO. EMPLOYMENT AGENTS (Successors to Petty, Hummel & Co.)

California Bank Building, 300-302 W. Second st., in basement Telephone 509.

(Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., except Sunday.)

Employers needing help can always be promptly supplied at our agency. We have scores of applicants for work every day, representing all lines of occupation. Salesmen, book-keepers, clerks with experience and first-class references; mechanics, miners, ranch hands, coachmen, gardeners, nurserymen, hotel and restaurant help, house help, laundry help, white, colored, native and foreign born, male or female. We can furnish you with any of the above help, and through many years of experience in the employment business here we know the help and fully understand the selecting of the best and most reliable for our patrons. We guarantee satisfaction. Try us and be convinced.

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.

House girl, family 8, $25, etc.; ranch cook, 8 men, $20, etc.; house girl, 3 adults, country, $15, etc.; cook, Santa Barbara, family 3, $20, etc.; German girls to assist, $15, etc.; woman to give baths and do laundry work, country hotel, $20, etc.; woman cook, country hotel, $25, etc.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

Young German for ranch, $12, etc., month; general blacksmith, $2.50 per day or on shares, country; elderly man to milk and chore, $15, etc.; man and wife for ranch, $30, etc.; harvest hands, $1, etc.

HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

Restaurant cook, $30, etc.; baker and pastry cook, $50, etc.; boy for restaurant, $3, etc. Call Monday.

HUMMEL BROS. CO.

WANTED — A MAN IN EACH CITY OR county; the opportunity of a lifetime; you will soon forget the hard times; $4 to $6 per day easy; no experience required; aluminum goods, sign letters, house numbers, door plates, street signs and novelties; demand never supplied; a permanent business; exclusive control; $15 a week guaranteed to right parties; sample 10c. ALUMINUM SIGN NOVELTY CO., Columbus, O.

WANTED—A REPRESENTATIVE, CORRESPONDENT, commission, office man, distributor, electrician, apprentice, fisherman, assistant, grocer, teamster, porter, salesman, clerical, mechanical and unskilled assorted situations; store, office, factory and house-girls, attendant, waitress, chambermaid, hotel cook. EDWARD NITTINGER, 320½ S. Broadway. 12

WANTED — SALES-PEOPLE, BOOK-KEEPERS, stenographers; we reach the business men of California and Arizona by modern methods; if you possess reliable references do not remain idle, for we can assist you to positions. PACIFIC COAST MERCANTILE EXCHANGE (incorporated, 141 Wilson Block. 10

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO WORK at home; I pay $8 to $16 per week for making crayon portraits; new patented method; any one who can read or write can do the work at home, in spare time, day or evening; send for particulars and begin work at once. Address H. A. GRIPP, German Artist, Tyrone, Pa.

WANTED— BY HOUSE 20 YEARS' STANDING, lady or gentleman willing to learn our business, then to travel or to do office work; salary $800. Inclose self-addressed envelope to A. T. ELDER, manager, care Times office. 10

WANTED— A MAN, WITH OR WITHOUT wife, for general work on fruit ranch; experience with fruit trees desired; references required. Call or address D., 953 W. SEVENTH ST. 10

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CLERK AND book-keeper for a general merchandise store; must understand telegraphy. Apply at HAAS, BARUCH & CO., Los Angeles. 10

WANTED—AGENTS WHO UNDERSTAND building and loan business; salary and commission. CONTINENAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION, 207 S. Broadway. 10

WANTED — SOBER, RELIABLE AND COMPETENT middle-aged physician and surgeon to travel; $100 a month; references exchanged. Address R, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — HONEST, INTELLIGENT MAN with $400 in provision market; profits, $200 per month. Apply to MAHONEY & ROBINSON, 426 S. Main st. 10

WANTED — PERSONS CONTEMPLATING going East can secure information concerning splendid business. F. M. STONE, 124½ S. Spring. 10

WANTED — YOUNG OR MIDDLE-AGED man to solicit orders for pupils in painting. Call Monday from 10 to 4 at 451 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 10

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS STEAM LAUNDRY man; salary $20 per week; must have $500 in cash. Address R, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED— EASTERN SINGLE MAN FOR farm work, milking, to go north; steady place. Address R, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—HUSTLERS IN EVERY CITY, fine toilet goods, big profits. J. H. RYAN, room 11, 124½ S. Spring, Los Angeles. 10

WANTED— A MAN TO LECTURE FOR A medicine company; experience necessary. Address R, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — THREE MEN WITH HORSE and light rig, Monday, 7 a.m., Anchor stables. 342 S. SPRING ST. 10

WANTED—OFFICE MAN WITH $100; BIG money. See DAY, 119½ S. Spring. Established 1883. 10

WANTED — TWO GOOD SOLICITORS FOR dyeing and cleaning work. Apply 264 S. MAIN. 11

WANTED—BOYS FOR LIGHT DELIVERY work. 344 S. HILL, room 5, bet. 1 and 4 p.m. 10

WANTED—A BOY TO CARE FOR LAWN. Address S, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—KING'S DRESS-CUTTING AND Dressmaking Schools, everything taught to enable any girl to make her own dresses, open her own parlors, or superintend her own school, half in cash, services for balance if desired. King's Ladies' Unique French Tailor System of cutting taught, superseding all others, our own patent. The largest and most practical schools. Rooms set apart for young beginners who have qualified, with all appliances for their free use. Country pupils accommodated with living rooms; earn money at once. Individual tuition till perfect. Classes for business girls of evenings at special rates; entire seamless garments a specialty. Compare our draftings with other so-called systems. Offices 211, 212 WILSON BLOCK, First and Spring (take elevator.) 10

WANTED—LADIES TO SEE SEAMLESS waist in case, cut by the Lorraine French Tailor System, the only genuine French tailor system in America; former price of system $10; for the next 30 days system will be $2.50 and 2 lessons free; extra lessons 25c per lesson. Ladies investigate the LORRAINE DRESSCUTTING AND DRESSMAKING SCHOOL, 109½ S. Broadway, room 9. 10

WANTED— A MAN, WITH OR WITHOUT wife, for general work on fruit ranch; experience with fruit trees desired; references required. Call or address D., 953 W. SEVENTH ST. 10

WANTED— STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEwriter of experience and with some knowledge of book-keeping. Address in own handwriting, R. box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—WILL GIVE GOOD HOME TO A nice girl over 14; German preferred; taught music if talented; references required. Address R, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN TO DO COOKing and housework in family of 3; good home; small wages; references. Apply after 4:30 p.m. at 3044 HOOVER ST. 10

WANTED—A GOOD HOME IN THE COUNtry for a girl of 14 or woman; kind treatment, light work, small family; reasonable wages. BOX 19, Gardena. 10

WANTED—AN ENERGETIC WOMAN TO take up a profitable and needed branch of work among her own sex. Address R, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork; must be good cook. Call between 9 and 12 o'clock Monday morning, 940 W. WASHINGTON. 11

WANTED— RELIABLE HELP; EPISCOPAL Mission, 732 S. Olive st.; industrious women and girls furnished employment, free of charge.

WANTED— GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork in family of 3 adults; sleep at home preferred. Call or address 815 DOWNEY AVE. 10

WANTED — ENERGETIC BUSINESS WOmen to manage permanent business in San Diego. Address S, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—RELIABLE HELP WITH GOOD references furnished promptly. WOMAN'S EXCHANGE EMP. AG'CY. 553 S. Broadway.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEwork and care of baby; small family; wages $10. Address S, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — 25 AGENTS, PORTRAITS, $2.50, and you get 30 lessons free at PACIFIC PORTRAIT SCHOOL, 321½ S. Spring st. 10

WANTED—LADIES IN EVERY CITY, FINE toilet goods, big profits. J. H. RYAN, room 11, 124½ S. Spring, Los Angeles. 10

WANTED—LADIES TO SEE THE DELsarte Corsets and Waist at 109½ S. BROADWAY, room 9. 10

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork and to assist in care of children. 130 W. 17TH ST. 10

WANTED— TWO APPRENTICE GIRLS TO learn dressmaking. 217 S. BROADWAY, room 87. 11

WANTED—HALF-GROWN GIRL TO TAKE care of baby. Call at 522 TEMPLE ST., room I. 10

WANTED—LADY TO WORK IN LAUNDRY. Call Monday after 9 at 1612 S. MAIN ST. 10

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO COOKING AND general housework. 130 W. 17TH ST. 11

WANTED — GIRL TO LEARN DRESSMAKing. 648 S. HILL ST. 10

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.

WANTED—A1 COOKS, BAKERS, WAITERS, stewards, barkeepers, kitchen help of all kinds; also waiter girls, chambermaids, housekeepers and laundry help, furnished at once by CALIFORNIA EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 216 W. First st. Tel. 964. 11

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—WORK BY ELDERLY MAN IN private family for general work; wages no object; good home preferred; will work on trial; interview requested; best reference. Address R, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—BY A CAPABLE YOUNG MAN, employment on ranch, private place, or as teamster; has had plenty of experience and can give good references. Address H. M., TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 11

WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN, 20 YEARS old, Hollander, with fair knowledge of English, French, German, situation in store or office; wages moderate. Address R, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED— POSITION OF SOME KIND INsuring fair living by young man 28 years of age; 12 years' business experience; good salesman and a rustler. Address R, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED— BY STRONG MARRIED MAN, 37, position as deliveryman, porter, janitor; good horseman; acquainted; A1 references; small wages. Address R, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—SITUATION BY A FIRST-CLASS prescription druggist; can speak both German and English; am graduate St. Louis College of Pharmacy. Address 1246 S. MAIN ST. 10

WANTED—SITUATION BY BUTCHER AND sausage-maker, or drive meat wagon in outside town or city; best of references given. Address BUTCHER, 243 Franklin st., city. 11

WANTED — PRACTICAL CITRUS-TREE pruner is open for engagement; has had many years experience. Address NURSERYMAN, 204 W. Sixth st., Los Angeles. 10

WANTED — SITUATION BY A YOUNG man who would like to work for board and lodging and go to school during daytime. Address S, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—A SITUATION, ANY CAPACITY, by steady, reliable, practical printer and experienced newspaper man; wages no object. Address R, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED— SITUATION BY A CAREFUL elderly man, good driver and gardener, or as caretaker on place in absence of family. Address S, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — HONEST, YOUNG, JAPANESE boy wants a situation to do waiting or general housework in a nice family. Address G. HARA, 245½ E. First st. 10

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE, POSITION on ranch; good workers; have had experience and can give references. Address R. M. JONES, 125 E. Third st. 11

WANTED—SITUATION AS BOOK-KEEPER, clerk or collector; can give 20 years' reference from former employers. Address R, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, POSITION TO finish trade as carpenter or bricklayer; well experienced in cement. Address E. H. WAMBOLD, 787 Merchant st. 12

WANTED— POSITION BY EXPERIENCED Japanese young man as cook, waiter or general worker; best references. Y. MATE, 211¼ W. FOURTH ST. 10

WANTED—BY A BOOK-KEEPER, EXPERIenced in all branches of fruit-canning business, position of any kind. Address S, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—A POSITION BY YOUNG MAN, experienced in general merchandise; speaks Spanish, city or country. Address S, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—SITUATION BY MAN AND WIFE thoroughly competent to take charge of hotel or dining-room; good cook. J. B., 109 WALL ST. 8-10

WANTED— BY JAPANESE, FIRST-CLASS chamberworker, a situation in city or country; with reference; $25 up. KIMI, 602 S. Spring st. 11

WANTED—BY MARRIED MAN, SITUATION as all-around cook or any kind of work; best of references. L. F. G., 34 DAYTON ST., Pasadena. 10

WANTED — SITUATION BY A YOUNG German man as gardener or coachman; A1 city references. Address S, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — BY JAPANESE, POSITION TO do house-cleaning, washing windows, by the day or week. Address R, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—A SITUATION AS COACHMAN; good horseman; understands gardening; city references. Address S, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED— A PERMANENT POSITION BY an all-around tin and sheet-iron worker; no bum. Address R, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—POSITION BY A BOOK AND JOB printer of 8 years experience, in Los Angeles. Address R, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — BOOKS TO KEEP AFTER 6 p.m.; also books to examine; terms satisfactory. Address DANIEL, 206 E. Fourth st. 10

WANTED—TO CUT AND RAKE HAY IN large or small lots; good work guaranteed. Address HAY-CUTTER, Station G, city. 10

WANTD—BY STRONG BOY, 15 YEARS OF age, work of any kind, plumbing preferred. Address E. C., 475 N. PEARL ST. 10

WANTED—SITUATION; BOY 15, EXPERIenced in grocery; posted in city. Address OSCAR CRITES, 439 E. Third st. 10

WANTED — BY YOUNG MAN, ELECTRICian, 3 years' experience, to finish trade. Address S, 27, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — POSITION AS COACHMAN BY young Englishman; references. Address R, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — A SITUATION BY EXPERT coachman; local references. Address S, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—BY JAPANESE, SITUATION TO do cooking or housework. Address MIKI, 509 S. Spring st. 10

WANTED— SITUATION BY YOUNG MARried Swede as coachman or gardener. 423 E. SEVENTH. 11

WANTED—BY MAN NURSE, CARE OF INvalid gentleman; best references. O. E., 244 S. OLIVE. 10

WANTED—A SITUATION, COACHMAN OR gardener; A1 references. 137 N. BROADWAY. 10

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED— EMPLOYMENT, GROOM, GARdener, cooking or housework, $1.50, or $1.25 permanently. Address T, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED— WORK FOR MAN AND TEAM by day or month. Call or address 837 BOSTON. 10

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED— SITUATION BY AN EXPERIenced "all-around butcher" as salesman, meat peddler or sausage-maker; can keep books in good order if required; distance no object; references. Address S. F., STATION A, Pasadena. 11

WANTED— BY COMPETENT AND RELIAble lady, position as working housekeeper, or would take charge of a rooming-house, city or beach, on salary or commission; best of references. Address L. E. I., STATION B. 11

WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED LADY WITH girl 12 years old, position as housekeeper, chamberwork or care of children. Address MRS. COHN, 109 Leavenworth st., care of Mrs. Brand, San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED— A TRUSTY WOMAN (MASON'S daughter) wants offices, halls or rooms to clean and care for; also young man with team wants work. Address M. A. H., STATION A, E. L. A., city. 10

WANTED—A POSITION BY PHYSICIAN'S widow; practical nurse of 7 years' experience; to take charge of an invalid; references given and required. Address S, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — EMPLOYMENT BY A LADY during or part of the day, as assistant in office or family; would teach children piano, etc. Address MRS. V. EMERY, Pico Heights. 10

WANTED— BY A COMPETENT AND RELIable woman, the charge of a rooming-house; best of references as to ability and character. Address R, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—BY A SCOTCH WOMAN, WITH long experience of housekeeping and care of children, a situation in either capacity, city or ranch. Address R, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED— SITUATION BY LADY WHO IS a good seamstress, to care for children or invalid, or would keep house for elderly couple. Address 2103 S. GRAND AVE. 11

WANTED — A POSITION TO DO LIGHT housework by a colored woman, or would take a child to board at home. 1237 HAWTHORN ST., 14th and Hawthorn. 10

WANTED—BY A COMPETENT, RELIABLE lady from the East, position as housekeeper or charge of nice rooming-house. Address R, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—DRESSMAKING IN FAMILIES; the McDowell drafting machine used; also family sewing; terms reasonable. Address S, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED— SITUATION BY YOUNG LADY to help to do light housework in small family; small wages if good home. Address or call 731 S. HILL ST. 10

WANTED— A LADY GOING NORTH WILL assist as companion to lady or otherwise for traveling expenses. Address J. C., TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 10

WANTED—LADY WISHES TO TAKE CARE of rooming-house or small store, on commission or reasonable salary. Address R, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — A POSITION BY A YOUNG French girl as governess or chambermaid in a private family. Call or address 523 DUCOMMUN ST. 11

WANTED— DRESSMAKING BY A NEW York modiste at home or by the day. Address MRS. A. WARNER, cor. McClintock and Hellman sts. 10

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED French-German cook; good worker and housekeeper; city or country. 115 W. SIXTH ST., next Main. 10

WANTED—SITUATION BY A FIRST-CLASS cook, German, as cook only, country preferred; call Monday. 410 W. THIRD ST., near Hill st. 10

WANTED — A SITUATION BY MAN AND wife; man experienced in garden and stable work; woman is good cook. 758 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 11

WANTED—SITUATION BY A YOUNG LADY to do light housework; a good home more of an object than big wages. Address 1116 S. OLIVE ST. 10

WANTED — LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S fancy underwear made to order by a competent lady. 517 S. BROADWAY, second floor, room 40. 16

WANTED—BY REFINED, TRUSTWORTHY lady, position in country as companion or housekeeper. Address R, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—LADY GOING EAST DESIRES care of an invalid or children; compensation, her fare. Address O. B., 1443 VERNON ST. 10

WANTED — SITUATION; ANY ONE WISHing experienced nurse at reasonable price apply at 408 N. WALNUT ST., E. L. A. 10

WANTED— CHAMBERWORK IN A FIRST-class place; will wait table once a day; must be a neat place. Apply 235 S. HILL. 10

WANTED — DRESSMAKER WOULD LIKE sewing in family, city or country. Address A. H., 316½ S. SPRING ST., room 31. 10

WANTED—BY A YOUNG WOMAN, WORK by the day, washing, cooking, cleaning. Address R, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—BY LADY, LIGHT HOUSEWORK or care of children; good home main object. Address MRS. B., 248 S. Pearl. 10

WANTED — LAUNDRY WORK, $1 PER day and car fare; good references. Address S, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — SITUATION BY GERMAN nurse girl; likes children. Apply CORNER WILMER and FIRST STS. 11

WANTED—BY SWEDISH WOMAN, SITUAtion to do cooking and housework. Address R, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — HONORABLE EMPLOYMENT by 2 young ladies, strangers in city. Call or address 506 MAIN ST., city. 10

WANTED—A COMPETENT DRESSMAKER wishes engagement by the day. Address R, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—DRESSMAKING FOR 30 DAYS; wool suits $5.50; perfect fit and style guaranteed. 443 S. Broadway. 10

WANTED— POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER or first-class cook in good family. Call Monday, 916 S. BROADWAY. 11

WANTED—SITUATION BY SWEDISH WOman to do general housework and cooking. Call at 433 E. 7TH ST. 10

WANTED — SITUATION TO DO COOKING or housework by German girl; wages $25. 334 S. HILL ST., room 18. 11

WANTED—SITUATION BY WOMAN COOK; will assist in housework, city or country. 314 N. MAIN, room 5. 11

WANTED—SITUATION BY A COMPETENT woman as cook or general housework. Address 630 S. HILL. 11

WANTED—SITUATION BY COMPETENT woman as good cook, will do housework. 418 W. 21ST ST. 10

WANTED—SITUATION AS SICK NURSE OR housekeeper. Address or call, E. J. M., 500 W. SIXTH ST. 10

WANTED — DAY WORK BY YOUNG COLored woman. Apply No. 776 ELMORE AVE. 10

WANTED — SITUATION FOR GENERAL housework, with references. 235 HILL ST. 11

WANTED — DAY WORK. LAUNDRY OR housework. 427½ SAN PEDRO ST., room 8. 10

WANTED — ANY ONE WANTING PLAIN sewing and mending, call 318 S. HILL ST. 11

WANTED—
Houses.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO RENT YOUR house, list with me; but come only with the understanding that I must be the exclusive agent for a given time; because I advertise and give your property special attention. R. A. NEWLYN, 231 Byrne building.

WANTED—I HAVE CUSTOMERS EVERY day for houses on the installment plan; around 12th, 14th, 15th sts. and close in; please list with me immediately; have a larger demand than I can supply. NEWLYN, 231 Byrne building. 10

WANTED—
Rooms.

WANTED—2 OR 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, within 8 or 10 minutes' walk of Public Library. Address B., TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 10

BATHS—
Vapor, Electrical and Massage.

THE HYGIENIC INSTITUTE OF BOYLE Heights has removed to 254 S. Broadway, rooms 5 and 6. Special attention given to steam baths and massage; terms reasonable. DR. L. and MRS. GOSSMANN.

MRS. L. SMITH EDDY, 121½ S. BROADway. Massage, electric and vapor baths.

WANTED—
To Purchase.

WANTED — WE CANNOT FILL THE FOLlowing specific wants:

Lot on Second or Third between Main and Central ave.

Cottage, southwest, on full lot, $1200; easy payments.

Lot as first payment on house; have several.

We want generally houses, lots and near-in acres for sale or exchange.

WELLS & EAKINS, 338 S. Broadway. 10

WANTED—FOR BONA FIDE PURCHASER with taste and refinement, a cosy cottage home, south of Sixth and West of Santee st., the closer in the better; must be a positive bargain and as to this agent and purchaser's opinion will "cut some ice." Also have a nice home, worth $3000, clear, and $1000 or $1500 in cash for similar place similarly situated, Pico to Washington, west of Figueroa preferred. BEN E. WARD, 123 W. Third. 10

WANTED—WE HAVE IMMEDIATE BUYER for good property on Estrella or Flower sts., either vacant lot 50 to 100 feet front, or improved with 8 or 9-room modern dwelling. Address, with description, price and terms, WM. F. BOSBYSHELL & CO., 107 S. Broadway. 10

WANTED— TO CORRESPOND WITH PARties who have engine and pumping apparatus sufficient to raise 100 inches of water 30 feet; will purchase or rent, or would consider proposition for engine alone. Address H. M'DOWELL, Vineland, Cal. 10

WANTED—A HOME OR GOOD CITY PROPerty and give in exchange the oldest established fancy-goods business on Spring st.; stock will invoice about $7000; will assume for small payment. MARTIN & KURTZ, 228 Byrne building. 10

WANTED—FOR A CASH CUSTOMER; A good house and lot; not to exceed $5000; must be well located and a bargain; bring on your lists. CARTER & CHAMBERLAIN, 112 S. Broadway. 10

WANTED— FURNISHED HOUSE, 9 OR 10 rooms, vicinity of Adams and Hoover; must be fine; to good tenant, 2 in family only; man and wife. BEN E. WARD, 123 W. Third st. 10

WANTED—I CAN PLACE SEVERAL FIRST-class loans on city and country property; bring in your money if you wish gilt-edged security. A. W. WRIGHT, 328 S. Broadway. 10

WANTD—COTTAGE ON PAYMENTS, BUT must have extra price inducement; give full particulars and location or no attention paid. Answer; QUICK BUYER, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—RICHARD ALTSCHUL— Richard Altschul, real estate, loans and commissions, has removed to 408 S. Broadway, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 10

WANTED—TO BUY OR LEASE A FIRST-class paying weekly newspaper in live town, Southern California preferred. Address P. O. BOX 231, San Diego, Cal. 10

WANTED—LOT AND SMALL HOUSE NEAR Temple st power house, in exchange for new upright piano, worth $650. Address S, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—TO BUY FURNITURE AND ANYthing you have to sell, spot cash. E. A. MILLER & CO., Auctioneers, 435 S. Spring.

WANTED—FURNITURE, SMALL OR large lots. If you want quick cash and good price, notify RED RICE, 219 W. Second st.

WANTED — TO BUY A LODGING-HOUSE at Santa Monica, $2000 or $3000. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 305 W. Second. 10

WANTED—TO PURCHASE MORTGAGES; money to loan. CHARLES LANTZ, attorney-at-law, room 408, Bullard Block. 10

WANTED — TO PURCHASE HORSE AND light wagon, or either; must be a bargain. Address S, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — A 1-HORSE-POWER, CHEAP for cash, or will trade good windmill. Address W. R. WHITE, Station A. 10

WANTED—FOR CASH, BARGAINS, BUSIness property, vacant lots or houses. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 220 W. First. 11

WANTED—$500.00 WORTH OF CAST-OFF clothing. Will pay most any price. Address MISFIT, 223 E. First st. 10

WANTED — A SECOND-HANDED VALVE trombone cheap. Inquire 526 SAN JULIAN, room 12 front, 2 to 3 today. 10

WANTED—A LIGHT DELIVERY OR FARM wagon, cheap. Call S.E. cor. INGRAHAM and WITMER STS., Monday. 10

WANTED—A $2000-C COTTAGE ON A PAYment of $500 down. W. Pearl, bet. 7th and Pico sts. P. O. BOX 776. 10

WANTED — WILDE & STRONG, 228 W. Fourth, want bargains in improved and unimproved city property.

WANTED—A GOOD CHEAP SECOND-HAND spring wagon, with 2 or 3 seats. GEORGE REIS, 232 W. Second. 10

WANTED—EUREKA LEMON TREES, FREE from scale. Address 1415 DOWNEY AVE., East Los Angeles. 10

WANTED — TO BUY A TWO-HORSE EXpress wagon on installments. Apply 751 SAN PEDRO ST. 11

WANTED—TO PURCHASE OR RENT A ¾-inch rope from 300 to 500 feet long. 427 S. HOPE ST., city.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR $75 TO $100 a first-class surrey horse. H. H. BIXBY, 328 S. Broadway. 10

WANTED— PARTNER IN DRESSMAKING; good references required. Address S, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — TO BUY ABOUT 3 TONS OF bones; state price. Address S, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ALL KINDS OF furniture and household goods. 521 S. BROADWAY. 16

WANTED—TO BUY HOUSE AND LOT OR lot and house built on installments. 416 E. 23D ST. 10

WANTED—CHEAP LOTS FOR RESIDENCES for cash. PERRINE, 101 S. Broadway. 10

WANTED—A NEW SECOND-HAND STORE wants furniture. 617 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED— AGENTS; WE WANT ACTIVE agents, teachers, students, ministers, bright men and women at once, everywhere; no capital required; previous experience not essential. You cannot fail to see the great advantages which this work offers for quick sales and large profits. It combines elements of popularity and an immense sale that have never been surpassed in the book trade. Strike while the iron is hot! Secure an agency at once and push the canvass without delay, for rarely has such a chance to make money rapidly been offered. "The Life of William McKinley." Address or call on STATE AGENT, 963 Orange st., Los Angeles. 10

WANTED — A FIRM HANDLING CHEAP lots on a very attractive installment plan, wants to employ the services of a business lady of large acquaintance. This is a rare opportunity for a capable person to whom a salary and commission will be paid. Address S, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—AN ACTIVE MAN, WELL ACquainted in this city, to sell cheap lots on a very liberal installment plan. We want a hustler and a man able to do business; to such a man we will pay a salary and commission. Address S, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—GOOD SOLICITORS, LADIES OR gentlemen, to canvass for the Parry Fruit Jar Holder, great seller, retail price 25c; county rights for sale. Address or call on PARRY, VAN DYKE & CO., Hotel Ramona, corner Spring and Third sts., city. 10

WANTED—AGENTS EVERYWHERE; OUR wonderful novelties pay $4 daily sure; no experience required; demand never supplied; catalogue free; sample 10c. ALUMINUM NOVELTY CO., 335 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL SASH LOCKS and door-holders; sample sash lock free by mail for 2c stamp; best sellers ever invented; best weights; $12 a day; write quick. BROHARD & CO., Box 30, Philadelphia.

WANTED — AGENTS; JUST WHAT YOU want; rare specialty; no competition; large profits; exclusive territory. Call Monday, from 8 to 12 o'clock, 665 W. 37th st., near University. L. A. ROSS.

WANTED— AGENTS FOR BABY SEWING machines; a small treadle machine; when not in use can be placed in trunk or bureau drawer; does good work. IDEAL MACHINE CO., 404 S. Broadway. 10

WANTED—AGENTS, LADIES OR GENTLEmen; something every lady must have; enormous pay; satisfaction to everyone concerned. 211, 212 WILSON BLOCK. 10

WANTED—AGENTS, LADIES OR GENTLEmen, to canvass; salary $40 per month guaranteed. Address W. T. PAGE, Santa Fe Springs, Cal.

WANTED—AGENTS IN EVERY CITY, FINE toilet goods, big profits. J. H. RYAN, room 11, 124½ S. Spring, Los Angeles.

CHIROPODISTS—

MISS VACY STEER CURES DANDRUFF—Hair invigorated; corns and bunions removed without pain. 107½ S. BROADWAY.

CHIROPODY, MASSAGE, ELECTRICITY AND baths. MISS C. STAPFER, 211 W. First st.

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED—PARTNERS; $3000, $3800; $5000; $10,000; $15,000; $20,000; whatever you want. We want partners in above amounts, all strictly legitimate and first-class openings, which will stand investigation, if you have the cash. We desire to present these propositions to you; if not, please do not take up our time. STILSON & PARSONS, S.E. cor. Second and Broadway. 10

WANTED—PARTNER; TO JOIN IN PURchasing a business proposition which is now in litigation; and can be had for a song. We can clean up $2000 in a very short time. only a few hundred dollars required. Call ROOM 210, Nolan & Smith building, corner Second and Broadway. 10

WANTED—A LIVE BUSINESS MAN WITH from $350 to $1500 to investigate a real business proposition; best money-maker on earth; come in Monday or Tuesday and see for yourself. W. J. SCHERER CO., 227 W. Second st. 10

WANTED—$600 WILL PROCURE ½ INTERest in a strictly first-class established business invoicing fully $3000; investigation will prove this to be genuine and a rare proposition. BUSH & MACKEIGAN, 358 S. Broadway. 10

WANTED — CAPITALIST TO JOIN ME IN purchase 60,000 acres A1 valley land at government price, on line of new railway; great chance to make big money. See G. F. GRANGER, 231 W. Second st.

WANTED — POSITION BY THOROUGHLY competent and experienced stenographer and typewriter (Remington.) Address, please, stating salary paid, B. O. KENDALL, box 467, Pasadena. 12

WANTED—PARTNER; TO JOIN ADVERtiser in a first-class genteel business; small capital, with large profits; if you mean business call at 501 S. MAIN ST. 10

WANTED — A BOOK-KEEPER TO GO TO Santa Monica; salary $60 per month; must have $500 capital; lady or gent. Address R, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—PARTNER IN 5-ACRE CHICKEN ranch, with water; fine location; 4-room house suitable for family; owner is single. PAYPYN, 2928 E. First st. 10

WANTED—I WANT AN ACTIVE MAN FOR partner in good-paying office; will sell ½ interest to the right man for $350. Address S, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — A RELIABLE PARTNER TO travel with a skilled medium. For particulars and proof of mediumship, address S, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—$300; A PARTNER WITH SOME cash to help in building and selling houses for customers; good business. Address R, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—PARTNER; $300; ½ INTEREST in an established real estate business; present partner wishes to retire. ERNEST & CO., 128 S. Broadway. 10

WANTED—A SUITABLE PARTY WITH small capital to buy a half-interest in 500 stands of bees. E. W. REID & CO., 126 W. First st. 10

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $1500 TO JOIN advertiser in buying first-class oil property; price $3000. Address S, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—A LIVE PARTNER IN A WELL-established real estate business. Address R, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — PARTNER WITH $25,000 TO manage good business. R. R. GOVE, 256 S. Broadway. 10

WANTED—A SINGLE LADY AS PARTNER, SHIRT FACTORY, P.O. box 811. 10

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—BET. HILL, MAIN, FIRST AND Third sts., about 5000 or 6000 square feet of floor space on second story; unless building has elevator; suitable for association work, reading, reception, class, office, kitchen and lunch rooms, also large assembly room. Answer, stating location and price, Y.W.C.A., 107 N Spring st. 11

WANTED—FOR A TERM OF YEARS, A 1-story building, 30x100 feet, or lease of ground for same, near S.P.R.R. freight-house and tracks; convenient to street cars. READY ROCK ASPHALT ROOFING CO., 207 S. Broadway. 10

WANTED—TO RENT; WE HAVE A NUMber of very desirable tenants who want to rent new 5 or 6-room cottages, as we are running very short of cottages; list with us. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway. 10

WANTED — TO RENT FURNISHED HOTEL from 50 to 100 rooms, or will manage same for owners; must be A1 location; best of references given. Address BOX 280, Pasadena. 10

WANTED—HOUSE OF 10 TO 15 ROOMS, not further than Seventh st., on Main, Broadway or Hill sts.; must be in good condition. Address R, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — TO RENT WELL FURNISHED cottage or house of 5 or 6 rooms, close in and desirable location; no children. Address R, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—TO RENT 5-ROOM UNFURNISHed cottage, within 15 minutes' ride of city, by man and wife without children. Address R, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—3 UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPing rooms; no children; must be close in and cheap; permanent. Address, with terms, R, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — A LODGING-HOUSE, 15 TO 30 rooms, good section; will pay cash for furniture. Address FRANK REVILLOW, 610 W. Eighth st. 10

WANTED— TO RENT FURNISHED FRONT room; desirable location. Address R, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—TO RENT 20 OR 30 ROOMS VAcant or partly furnished. 114½ W. THIRD ST. 10

WANTED—
Rooms and Board.

WANTED—BY A LADY AND GENTLEMAN with girl 7 years old, rooms and board in strictly first-class family, where no other boarders are kept; modern conveniences; permanent if suited; references. Address S, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS BOARD AND room in private family or boarding-house by man and wife; no objection to suburbs if on car line. Address DRUGS, care Times office. 10

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED— A PARTY TO TAKE CHARGE of 7-room furnished house and board owners for rent; gentleman home 10 days in month; lady part of the time. Address BOX 36, Station K. 10

WANTED — GENTLEMAN, EXPERIENCED singer, would like to give vocal lessons in exchange for room or board. Address S, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—LADIES TO KNOW I HAVE REmoved my dressmaking parlors and accordion-pleater to 312 S. Hill st. MISS CLARK. 12

WANTED—CHICKENS IN EXCHANGE FOR good cheap breech-loading shotgun. 234 E 32D ST. 13

WANTED—3 DOZEN 3-GAL. MILK CANS. Address 162 UNIVERSITY. 10

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL LOT IN ST. James Park, 75x150 to alley, only $3000.

Also lot 70x145 in Harper tract; this is $1600.

Also large lot, corner of Ninth and W. Beacon, worth today $6500, but will sell for 4500.

Also 27 lots adjoining city on the west; 5000 for all.

I will sell you lot and build a house for responsible parties. E. A. MILLER, 10-13 237 W. First st.

FOR SALE—

$500 apiece for lots on Kohler st., bet. Sixth and Seventh, close in.

$350 to $600 for choice lots fronting on the beautiful Hollenbeck Park; the franchise has now been granted, and it will only be a short time before the Traction cars will run through the center of this tract; take First-st. electric car and visit this property.

$4500 for 45 feet front on Seventh, bet. Los Angeles and Main.

$15,000—Elegant corner on Seventh street; if you are looking for city property call on WILDE & STRONG, Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, 228 W. Fourth st. 10

FOR SALE—

$600—56x160, on graded street, sewer and walks all paid for, fine location, clear, a corner and cheap.

$1400—Finest lot in the Westlake district, on 80-foot street, all made, sewered, even a made alley; this lot is a beauty and cheap.

$250—For one or more lots on 28th st., near Central ave., grading paid for.

10 D. A. MEEKINS, 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

THE ALEXANDRE WEILL TRACT, Richard Altschul, Sole Agent.

408 S. BROADWAY, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

There are a few things about the celebrated Alexandre Weill tract that every person should know, and, while we have been conducting a campaign of education on these subjects for some years, yet we here and there come across some unfortunate individual who does not even know where the

ALEXANDRE WEILL TRACT

is situated. For the benefit of these few poorly-informed persons let us repeat that our tract is located on that grand thoroughfare known as

CENTRAL AVE.,

fronting this beautiful street the entire length, from Eighth to 14th sts., and running east from 4 to 5 blocks from the avenue toward Tennessee st.

This means that every lot in our tract is within walking distance from the business center of Los Angeles, and a person who wishes to economize can easily save $50 a year on car fares alone by locating on the same. For those who prefer to ride, we have the advantage of the very best

ELECTRIC CAR SERVICE,

running in all directions at intervals of only a few minutes.

In spite of the close proximity to the very heart of the city, lots can be bought on our tract at prices that will compare favorably with those asked and obtained by property-owners whose lands lie over a mile further out than the Weill tract.

Our prices for Central-ave. lots run from $650 to $950, most of the lots having 40 feet frontage on the avenue, and some running through from street to street, equal to 2 lots for building purposes.

Our prices on inside lots are from $300 to $400, according to size and location. A lot within a few hundred feet from the avenue, on 12th st., 25x120 to 15-foot alley, can be had for the minimum figure of $300.

The terms are such that it has been once remarked by a wiser man than the present scribe that it is

CHEAPER

to buy a lot in the Alexandre Weill tract than not to do so.

We sell these lots both on the

REGULAR CREDIT AND MONTHLY INSTALLMENT PLANS.

On the former terms, 1-3 cash, 1-3 in 1 year, 1-3 in 2 years, without interest.

On the latter terms, from 5 to 10 per cent. cash down, the balance in 30 equal monthly installments, without interest.

REMEMBER,

we charge no interest on deferred payments.

THE TITLE

to this property is absolutely perfect.

Of the original 400 lots there remains only about 100 in first hands, and we feel that there is nothing in the market today that can hold a candle to them, price, location and terms considered. We invite the attention of intending purchasers, especially among working people, mechanics, contractors and builders, once more to the advantages of our tract, and shall be pleased to furnish those intersted with all further particulars, price lists and maps. Correspondence invited. Address

THE ALEXANDRE WEILL TRACT, RICHARD ALTSCHUL, Sole Agent, 408 S. Broadway, 10-17-24 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

BY LERCH & M'MANNON, 303 Currier Block.

Lots at Sherman and selling fast. If you want to secure a home in the electric city, call at once.

8-room house on W. 30th st.; a bargain.

51 feet on Broadway; a snap, if taken at once.

Brick block corner Third and Central ave.

2 houses and lots on 27th st., ½ block from Figueroa; we want an offer.

$900 will buy lot on 17th st., just off Figueroa.

We have a buyer for a lot near Central ave., north of 12th; must be a bargain.

Have just subdivided the best located tract on Hollywood railway, ½ mile from city; will sell in tracts from 1 acre up; let us quote prices and astonish you.

10 acres in Hollywood, modern home, all in 6-year-old oranges and lemons; $10,000.

We have alfalfa and orange ranches in any locality you may select.

2 good livery stables at a bargain.

Grocery business and creamery; the very best and most popular stand in the city; party will sell; call quick.

Nice improved place in the city; will exchange for acreage.

8-acre olive orchard at Tustin, full bearing, for only $3200; fair buildings; best of water rights.

Money to loan in small and large amounts.

We can furnish buyer for any first-class business proposition.

Keep yur eye on lands between here and Santa Monica. We have lands from $100 per acre upward; they are bound to increase in value.

10 LERCH & M'MANNON, 303 Currier Block.

FOR SALE—

DO YOU WANT

CHEAP PROPERTY?

If so come and examine what we have in the way of good lots at way-down prices; our branch office being located among the lots we have for sale gives us an advantage; for if there is a lot that has to be sold we know it; if there is any mortgage coming due we know it; so you see we have many "snaps" that up-town agents know nothing about. Below we give you a partial list that will fully convince you what we really can offer in the way of cheap property.

$250—40x145; 22d st., $25 cash, $10 per mo.

$300—40x144, 21st st; $35 cash, $10 per mo.

$300—40x140; 27th, ½ block of electric car.

$350—50-foot lots on Adams st., east of Central ave.

$500—50x150, 28th st., west of Central ave.

$525—The only lot you can buy in first block west of Central ave., on 27th.

$650—40x150, on clean side of Adams, west of Central ave.

$800—50x150, on clean side of Adams st. west of Central ave.

These are only a few o four many bargains.

W. J. SCHERER CO., 227 W. Second st. Branch office S.W. cor Adams and Central ave. 10

FOR SALE—LOTS—

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., Broadway and Second st.

C. F. W. Palmer, Manager Real Estate Department.

$225—40x150, E. Weld st., East Los Angeles, 1½ blocks from Pasadena electric car line.

$240—50x125; 7 lots in Nadeau Orchard tract, only one block from Central ave.

$250—58x169; east front on Sichel st., East Los Angeles; less than two blocks from electric cars.

$425—48x150; on E. 18th st., between San Pedro and Central ave; a good buy.

$600—50x130; two lots in Santa Monica; anxious to sell, will give bargain.

$600—100x100 on 22d st., two blocks east of Central ave., easy payments.

$1000—50x180; three lots on New Hampshire st., bet. Pico and Washington; $400 each or $1000 for all.

$1000—60x147; a choice lot on Starr near Pico st.; improvements, sewer etc.

$1200—51x150; cor. Ninth and Bucklew, or new electric car line; close in.

$1600—50x130; a choice lot on Estrella ave., with all street improvements.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., Broadway and Second sts. C. F. W. Palmer, Manager Real Estate Department. 10

FOR SALE — 2 LOTS, 50x150 EACH, 28TH, near Main; $1600 takes the two; price and location is right. BEN E. WARD, 123 W. Third. 10

LINERS

FOR SALE— City Lots and Land.

$80—FOR SALE— LOT 50x155 ON HILL ST. near Tenth; price $80 per foot. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$4000—FOR SALE— GOOD BUSINESS LOT, close in; size 40x95; price $4000; will double in value in a short time. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$875—FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL LOT, 50x 125, near the corner of Main and 23d; price $850. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$1100—FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL LOT ON Burlington ave., Bonnie Brae tract, 50x153; price for a few days, only $1100. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$22,000—FOR SALE— A GOOD BUSINESS lot, 73½x165, bet. Fourth and Fifth sts.; price for a few days, only $22,000; this is a bargain. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$800—FOR SALE—A VERY FINE LOT, 50x 125, adjoining the South Bonnie Brae tract on the bench, and at $800 is one of the cheapest lots in the city. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$3000—FOR SALE—LOT 50x150 ON FLOWer st. near Tenth; price $3000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$13,500—FOR SALE—BUSINESS LOT, 46x 165, bet. Fourth and Fifth; price $13,500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$1150—FOR SALE— NICE BUILDING LOT this side of Westlake Park, near the Seventh-st. electric line; price only $1150. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$1300—FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL CORner lot, 60x130, on 16th st., west of Figueroa st., on Traction line; price only $1300. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$300—FOR SALE— FINE RESIDENCE LOT on 17th st. near San Pedro; price for a few days, only $300; owner going East and forced to sell at once; this is a great snap. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 10

FOR SALE—GRIDER & DOW'S ADAMS-ST. TRACT, —THE TRACT OF HOMES.— 64 choice residence lots unsold are now offered at $300 to $1000 on easy payments; 600 lots have been sold and over 250 houses built in the past 18 months; a school building that cost over $17,000 and a fine church are located in this tract; 5 miles of streets graded, curbed and sidewalked, and lined with 2000 lovely shade and palm trees; city water; electric lights; modern street cars with 10-minute service; only 11 minutes' ride from business center; four 80-foot streets and one 100-foot street; lots 50x150 to alley; high and sightly location; rich loam soil, no mud; don't buy for a home nor for an investment until you see the "Adams-st. tract." Free carriages from our office. Tel. 1299. For maps, prices and views of this tract call on or write to GRIDER & DOW, 139 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—CHEAP LOTS—
$300—Mignonette st., close to electric car.
$300—Second st., near Soto, Boyle Heights.
$425—Sherman tract, bet. Pico and Washington.
$525—Ceres ave., near Sixth.
$650—35 Ceres ave, near Sixth.
$485—Large corner lot, Court Circle.
$850—Los Angeles st., near Washington.
$1050—2 lots and modern house, Gladys ave.
$550—Short street, near Santa Fé depot.
$1050—37½x110; Towne ave., near Third, grading and sewer paid.
$1300—Large corner, make 3 lots, Montreal st.
$1150—Fine lot, Wall, bet. 10th and 11th, everything paid.
$1150—Maple ave., near 11th.
10 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

FOR SALE— INSTALLMENTS $250 to $500. CONGER'S WILSON TRACT, Central ave., 32d to Jefferson sts. Large lots 50x150 feet to alleys, on graveled streets, cement walks, choice shade trees; building clause; electric cars pass every 12 minutes; property cheerfully shown at all times. H. M. CONGER & SON, 3-10-17-24-31 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HARPER AVE., 29TH ST., $590; positively the cheapest lot near the fashionable Harper Tract.

Downey ave., 100 feet wide, the great thoroughfare of East Los Angeles, corner of Johnson, 55x164, $1490.

THE WILSHIRE CO., 143 S. Broadway.

Note.—The Wilshire Co. always pays full commission to agents on all property advertised.

FOR SALE— THIS SPECIAL BARGAIN. — $1400. — One of those elegant lots on clean side Westlake ave., between Seventh and Eighth sts. This is $500 under adjoining lots. NEISWENDER & LOCKHART, 10 Sole Agents, 213 W. First st.

FOR SALE— CLANTON TRACT. $550—Choice residence lots in this beautiful tract at $550, with a small cash payment, the balance on long time. The streets are all graded, graveled, with cement walks and curbs. Located on 14th st., San Pedro and Clanton sts.; only a few minutes' walk to the business center. Free carriages. GRIDER & DOW, 11 139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— BIG BARGAINS ON ADAMS. We have 400 feet of frontage on the clean side of Adams st., between Central ave. and San Pedro, that we will offer for the next few days at the extremely low price of $650 to $800 on any reasonable terms. W. J. SCHERER CO., 227 W. Second st. Branch office S.W. cor. of Adams and Central ave 10

FOR SALE—$10 DOWN AND $10 A MONTH from $175 up; Adams st. Park tract, 27th and 28th sts., near Central ave. We will sell 10 lots on these easy terms only, and you had better come quick and make your choice; beautiful trees on all lots; streets graveled, cement curbs and sidewalks; building restrictions insure you a good neighborhood, with sure advance in value; only for the next 15 days; money at 6 per cent. to build. See J. G. H. LAMPADIUS or GEO. F. GRANGER, N.E. cor. Second and Broadway.

FOR SALE—LOTS IN C. A. SMITH'S THIRD addition, located on Eighth and Mateo sts., near Seventh-st. School; a ½ block from car line; now is your time to buy a beautiful level building lot, 40 feet wide, with an alley of 15 feet, close in, and on easy terms, $10 cash, $10 per month; prices $240, $280, $325. Call for a map and make your selection soon, for they are selling fast. C. A. SMITH, 213 W. First st.

FOR SALE— —ORANGEDALE.— Fine 50-foot lots on 23d st., in ½ block of the electric cars, covered with bearing orange trees; streets graded and graveled; cement walks and curbs; at $475 to $500, on easy terms. See them before you buy. GRIDER & DOW, 11 139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— —GRAND BARGAINS.— $300—Large 50-foot lot on 29th st., in one block of the electric cars, at $300—$25 cash and the balance at $10 per month; street graded and graveled; cement walks and curbs, and sprinkled. Carriage from our office. GRIDER & DOW, 11 139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS—
90 feet on Main, near Seventh, at $200 a front foot.
48 feet E. Seventh, midway bet. Main and San Pedro, at $80 a front foot.
Very choice property, S. Olive, near Third. Lot 80x195, with moderate-sized house. A big bargain.
Several choice income properties:
12 lots E. Seventh, with railway switch; area over 1½ acres; a bargain at $2700.
10 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

FOR SALE—LOTS—
$800—Lot 50x125, Winfield st.; cheapest lot on the heights.
$800—Lot 50x150 to 20-foot alley, Pico st.
$350—Lot 50x137, Olive st., between Washington and Adams, near Vermont.
$500—Lot 50x150; street work all paid; 25th st., between Central and Griffin; terms easy. CORTELYOU & GIFFEN, 11 404 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$50 for one lot or three for $100.
Good land and in the city.
$200—Lot 50x150 on car line.
$200—Lot 4, block 8, Howes tract.
$200—Corner lot on Bellevue.
$300—Nadeau Orchard tract.
$275—Montgomery tract, near Adams.
10 ALFORD & CO., 112 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CARDS $1 PER 1000; other printing in proportion. PACIFIC PRINTING PLANT, 217 New High st., Tel. 1400. 10

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE— Westlake just north of Orange; street graded and sewered, $1150, or 2 lots $2300; 50x150 feet each; also Alvarado, just north of Sixth, graded, sewered, good side of street, $1350; $350 cash, balance to suit. These are the best bargains near Westlake. See R. ALTSCHUL, 408 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE — 2 ELEGANT LOTS IN THE Nob Hill extension, close to Sixth, on Westlake ave., 50x172 each to alley; these fine lots will be sold at the extremely low price of $1150 each; this is a genuine snap in giltedge property; don't fail to look it up. STILSON & PARSONS, S.E. cor. Second and Broadway. 10

FOR SALE— ——CHEAP.—— Only $800; nice lot, very close in; owner wants money quick; stop paying street-car fare and live down in the city. M'KOON & YOAKUM, 10 234 W. First st.

FOR SALE—HILL STREET—
30 feet—Bet. Second and Third.
46½ feet—Bet. Fourth and Fifth.
73½ feet—Bet. Fourth and Fifth.
Get particulars and make an offer on above properties to R. ALTSCHUL, 408 S. Broadway, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—5 LOTS, $375 EACH; 50 FEET frontage, in the Hooper Adams-st. tract, at the original price; these lots are only two blocks east of Central ave. on Adams; all streets graded; cement curbs and walks; city water. For particulars call on CASE & BLACK, cor. of Adams and Orange ave.

FOR SALE— 7 LOTS IN THE HOOPER'S Adams-st. tract on 27th st., at the original price; all grading done, cement curbs and walks, city water; beautifully located. Call and see these lots before you purchase elsewhere; terms easy. CASE & BLACK, cor. Adams and Orange ave.

FOR SALE—$750; LOTS ON GIRARD AVE., ½ block from Pico and Union av.; street graded, sidewalked and sewered; 1-3 cash, 1-3 one year, 1-3 two years, or installment plan, $25 per month. Apply to RICHARD ALTSCHUL, 408 S. Broadway, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 10

FOR SALE — CORNER, 118x140 TO ALLEY, on hill; grand view of mountains and ocean; on Bonnie Brae st., north of Temple st., midway between Temple-st. cable and Santa Monica electric road; beautiful city for home place; $850. Address OWNER, S, box 3, Times Office. 10

FOR SALE—WOOLLACOTT TRACT— — — Lots on First st., $16 per foot. Clarence st., just off First-st. cars, $10 per foot, cement sidewalks laid; easy terms; Apply to R. ALTSCHUL, 408 S. Broadway, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 10

FOR SALE — FOR ONLY $750 WE CAN show you as nice, neat, well-located and thoroughly alive a business chance as you ever saw, and it won't be on the market long, either. STILSON & PARSONS, S.E. cor. Second and Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—IF YOU BUY ANY OF THE lots advertised in this column, a policy of title insurance from the TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO., cor. of Franklin and New High sts., is the best evidence of title you can obtain.

FOR SALE — LOT 50x110, WITH ONE-room house, 1236 Clinton ave. (Urmston tract;) goes for $650 cash if taken before 15th inst.; best investment in the city. Apply on PREMISES, or address OWNER, P.O. box 565.

FOR SALE — $800; LOT ON W. 11TH ST., all improvements made and paid.
$400—Corner on Central ave.
$600—Corner on Pico and Poloma.
10 E. C. CRIBB & CO., 127½ W Second.

FOR SALE—WOLFSKILL TRACT— $750—Towne ave., near Fourth st., west side street, work paid, cheapest buy in Wolfskill tract. See R. ALTSCHUL, 408 S. Broadway, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—BY THE OWNER; ONE LOT on Flower between Ninth and Tenth sts., east side st., $2500; 2 lots on Ruth ave., bet. Sixth and Seventh sts. $625 each; east front. Call 211 W. FIRST ST., room 18 11

FOR SALE — SPECIAL BARGAIN; $900; LOT 50x175, street improvements complete; ½ block west of Figueroa and north of Washington; best offer on market. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 220 W. First. 10

FOR SALE — OLIVE ST., JUST NORTH of First st., $80 per foot; Olive st. bet. 10th and 11th, 90 feet, $6000, for sale by RICHARD ALTSCHUL, 408 S. Broadway, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 10

FOR SALE — A BARGAIN FOR CASH, 50x120, on W. 12th., city, near Vernon; paved and sewered. Address Maj. Allgard's "Musician," Hotel del Coronado, Coronado Beach, Cal. 11

FOR SALE — THE BEST 2½ ACRES IN Boyle Heights, composed of 15 fine lots, near the new car line; on long time, with easy payments. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 330 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE — FLORIDA TRACT; A FEW OF the best lots at original prices if taken this week; easy terms; also a new house, just completed. STIMSON BROS., 320 Byrne building. 10

FOR SALE — 30x128 FEET, S.E. COR. HILL and Rock sts.; sewer, cement sidewalk; best view, well located; $1800. See sign or address OWNER, S, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE— ALONG CENTRAL AVE. AND on Adams and other streets east of Main I have a few lots at less than auction prices. H. H. BIXBY, 328 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE — LOTS, SOUTHWEST, FOR small payment down, balance monthly at 7 per cent; near car line and Adams st. PERRINE, 101 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE — HIGHLAND PARK, A GIVE-eway; the owner is busted and will sell 8 lots for $250. See W. P. LARKIN, Sole Agent, 225 W. Second. 10

FOR SALE—$250 CASH FOR A BEAUTIFUL lot on corner of Fresno and Fourth sts., new car line will pass this lot; look it up. F O. CASS, 112 Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST NORTH-east corners on Figueroa street; 100x155 feet, at a bargain. Address owner, R, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — LOT ON BONSALLO AVE., AT a great bargain; terms to suit; choice location for fine home. L. W. MITCHELL, 328 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE — LOT IN BROOKLYN HEIGHTS tract; bargain for cash, or will sell on easy payments. Address Q, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR LOT, LEASE and part of furniture of a 16-room lodging-house, $300. Address S, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—LOT ON 30TH NEAR FIGueroa st.; will exchange for part cash. Address T. F. BARNES, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOTS, LARGE TREES, near cars; inducements to parties building. OWNER, Washington and Maple ave.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL EAST-FRONT lot on Bonnie Brae near 10th for $1150. L. H. MITCHEL, 136 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE — LOT 35x100 ON CERES AVE., Wolfskill tract, $600; one 25x110, $525. 125 WILMINGTON ST. 10

FOR SALE — CHOICE LOT NEAR CORNER 24th and Main, only $700, easy terms. ROOM 41, Bryson Block. 10

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—A HOME OF 20 OR 40 ACRES of land in Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties; bought now before the rise, will pay large returns on investment; fruit land, bean land, or land for diversified farming; now sells at from $5 to $40 per acre; climate delightful; soil fertile; water abundant. For full particulars call on or address (the owners of 50,000 acres) PACIFIC LAND CO., San Luis Obispo county, Cal., or 127 W. First st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE — CAHUENGA VALLEY—
15 acres, corner Melrose and Western, for $3500.
5 acres near Western and First st., for $1500.
5 acres near Vermont and Sunset boulevard, improved, for $1200.
3½ acres on First near Vermont, for $1000.
These are bargains. L. H. MITCHEL, 10 136 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$3500— 8 acres located south, inside the city; good 9-room house, barn and chicken corrals; set to fruit and berries; large walnut trees; this is a fine piece of property, as it is near car line and worth more money; if you are looking for a small ranch see this; part cash, balance long time W. J. SCHERER CO., 227 W. Second st. 10

FOR SALE— —HOW IS THIS?— $110 PER ACRE. 21-acre 4-year-old orchard, consisting of prunes, peaches, apricots, etc., short drive from this city. THIS IS VERY CHEAP. M'KOON & YOAKUM, 10 234 W. First st.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; FOOTHILL ranch near Sierra Madre, consisting of 130 acres; good 5-room house, 12 acres in oranges and lemons; 3-year-old trees, and other small fruit; good water right; would exchange for city property. Inquire or address B. C. HINMAN, 736 W. 18th st. 10

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—
35 acres, 2 miles from Downey; all to alfalfa; $100 per acre.
10 acres, ½ mile from postoffice; 2½ acres to blackberries and strawberries; $100 per acre.
I am agent for the Crawford property, adjoining Downey; 17 acres, $1250; 13 acres, with small house, east end, $1250; 100 acres, 1 mile north of Downey, $8500; town lots from $30 to $50.
10 acres: 5 in alfalfa and barley sowed together, and 5 in barley alone; fine crop; good 5-room house, good well at the door; on public road, ½ mile from our postoffice; crop and all, $2000.
62 acres northwest of Downey, about 35 to alfalfa, 25 acres in corn and barley, 2 acres to bearing orchard, good 7-room house, all fenced and cross-fenced; $100 per acre.
21½ acres, 1 mile from Downey; 20 to alfalfa; 1½ to a young orchard; 5-room house, smokehouse, windmill and tank, barn, crib and stable; 1 mower, 1 rake, 1 cultivator, 2 plows and 1 harrow; 20 shares water stock; $4000.
8½ acres 1 mile from Downey; 1½ acres to apples, ½ acre to prunes, ½ acre to bluegums, ½ acre to apricots, 1½ acres to alfalfa, 50 bearing orange trees, 4½ acres to walnuts; 4-room house, barn, crib and stable; $2500.
20 acres, 2 miles from Downey; 17 acres as fine alfalfa as you ever laid your eyes on; 2½ acres to barley; ½ acre to variety fruits; good 5-room house, barn, crib, stable and chicken-house; $3600.
Beautiful home, 7 acres, 300 yards from our depot; large evergreen shade trees in front; 50 9-year-old Washington navel oranges, 150 2-year-old navels, and every kind of deciduous fruit raised in California; 2-story, 8-room residence, with large hall; barn, crib, stable, windmill and tank, woodhouse and chicken-houses; the oranges this year alone will pay 20 per cent. on the price, $3000.
10 acres sandy loam, 2 miles from Downey; 1 acre to all kinds of fruits in bearing; 3 to alfalfa and 6 to barley; 4-room house, barn and stable; 1 span of young, gentle work mares; 1 set of harness, 1 wagon, 1 Jersey cow and calf, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 1 cultivator, 75 or 100 chickens, all the furniture, 4 chicken-coops and all the crops; no exchange; owner must go East; $1250, or the ranch alone for $900.
The finest alfalfa ranch in the State; 40 acres, 1 mile from Downey; 5 to 12-year-old softshell walnuts; 35 acres as fine alfalfa as there is in Los Angeles county, sowed in March last year; cut 7 times last year, most ready to cut now for the second time this season; 4-room house, barn, crib and stable; $200 per acre; if you can milk cows, call hogs, cut, rake and haul alfalfa and barley hay, husk corn, handle 200 lbs. pumpkins and 100 lbs. citrons, feed chickens, get up early, feel happy, and want to make money, come and get you a ranch while land is cheap.
100 miner's inches of water goes with every ranch I sell, and only costs 10c an hour each time you irrigate; a miner's inch of water is equal to 12 gallons per minute. The farmers of this section live easier, work less and make more clear money than any place in the State. Some of them have cut their alfalfa 3 times already this season, 1 ton to the acre each cutting.
There is more clear money easily made, with no risk, in raising alfalfa, cows, hogs and corn, than anything in California. The alfalfa farmers always have money, and still we raise everything you can think of in this valley. If you want a bargain and mean business, come and see
10 B. M. BLYTHE, Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE—
$7500—Buys 63½ acres at El Monte, with good 8-room farmhouse, about 4 acres in walnuts, balance in grain; place all fenced, hog tight fence; the choicest alfalfa land in the country.
$7200—For 26¼ acres at Rivera, ½ in 5-year-old walnuts, balance alfalfa.
$9000—20 acres at Redlands in 3-year-old navel oranges and Lisbon lemons.
$8000—Buys 132 acres of A1 land close to El Monte, 40 acres under ditch, with free water; balance splendid fruit land; all in corn and grain at present time; a big bargain.
$15 an acre for 1100 acres of choice land within short distance of San Diego. A snap. Rosecrans Ranch lands for sale.
$2800—10 acres near Burbank; all in bearing fruit: good 6-room house, large barn, etc.
$3000—10 acres of level land on Western ave., close to the city, cheap.
$130 per acre, 40 acres bearing olives.
A bargain in a walnut orchard; 10 acres near El Monte; two-thirds of the grove 5 years old; $1650.

A FINE BIG RANCH.

2400 acres, splendid location, 1600 acres now under cultivation in alfalfa, corn and grain; a bargain to the party who wants a fine property.
$34,000—Buys 120 acres near Anaheim, in bearing walnuts, oranges and alfalfa; a fine home.
$3000—Buys 10 acres bearing fruit at Covina, 7 acres navel oranges, 1 acre alfalfa, 1 acre peaches and 1 acre apricots.

$35 AN ACRE WITH WATER.

1 inch with each 5-acre tract; the best alfalfa land in the country; terms $10 an acre down, the balance 3, 6 and 8 years; come in and get a new pamphlet concerning this property.
WILDE & STRONG, General Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, 228 W. Fourth st. 10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; $10,000 EQUITY in close-in business income property; small incumbrance; will exchange for clear acreage or city lots and dwellings and assume on latter; this equity will be discounted largely for the cash or good property; this is a snap.
$5000—9-room modern dwelling, southwest, for acreage, clear, close to city.
15 acres and large dwelling at Long Beach; a bargain.
6-room dwelling and corner lot, Ocean ave., Long Beach; price $2600.
77 acres, improved, at Glendale; 40 acres olives and 37 acres peaches, prunes and apricots; full bearing; value $150 per acre; will exchange for city residence and assume.
20 acres at Burbank, improved; peaches and apricots, 3 years; for city residence; will assume.
40 acres at South Pasadena, improved; good dwelling; price $6000; equity for city property.
13 acres, close to Central ave.; large dwelling and outbuildings; ready for subdivision; price $1000 per acre; improvements extra.
C. H. GIRDLESTONE, 10 237 W. First st.

FOR SALE— WE SELL THE EARTH, BASSETT & SMITH. Pomona. It is still for sale, but we will not be responsible for its presence in the market much longer, and if it escapes, well, say, if it should get away its apprehension will be doubtful. Why? Because any one looking over that 296 acres, with 30 acres alfalfa, about 40 acres pasture (the income from pasture last year was $600,) balance fruit or farming lands, house and barn; fine stream of water running through northwest part of ranch; also a water ditch running through the pasture on south, and only $9500. We say if any one looks at that property now there will be no chance of your capturing it later on. Say, wouldn't that make a fine stock ranch? Buckle on your lariat and come out and we will help you capture it. BASSETT & SMITH. 10

$75—FOR SALE—40 ACRES SET SOLID TO olives near Ontario; price only $75 per acre. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$1200—FOR SALE—40 ACRES GOOD LAND near Burbank; 13 acres of it in peaches and apricots, coming into bearing; price for the 40 acres, only $1200; this is a snap. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$3500—FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST 10-acre navel orange groves in the State, located at Covina, in full bearing; price $3500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$2700—FOR SALE— 3 1-7 ACRES WITH A new 5-room modern house at Hollywood, on the electric line; this is a beautiful suburban home and very cheap at $2700, on easy terms. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$2800—FOR SALE—7 ACRES NAVEL ORanges and deciduous fruits, all in bearing, located near Covina; price $2800. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$150—FOR SALE — 20 ACRES IN SOFT-shell walnuts at Fullerton, just coming into bearing; good soil and good water-right; price only $150 per acre. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 10

FOR SALE— WE SELL THE EARTH. BASSETT & SMITH. POMONA. We have never seen a finer olive orchard in our lives than that located about 3½ miles S.E. of Pomona; beautiful uniform trees, now in blossom, just coming to bear; fine soil and good water right; we have nothing better for less than $3500; and yet you can get this for a short time for $2800, easy terms. BASSETT & SMITH. 11

FOR SALE — 17,000 ACRES GRAZING AND farming lands, Kings county; well watered; 2500 acres choice level land, suitable for alfalfa, fruits and all kinds of grain; can be subdivided. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 305 W. Second st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE— WE SELL THE EARTH. BASSETT & SMITH. POMONA. 22 acres is a good-sized orchard; oranges and lemons are good fruits to have; $150 per acre is very cheap; 1 and 2-year-olds are not considered spring chickens; yet we have the above for sale; the owner is bound to sell; water for irrigating costs him $3 per acre per year; do you want to look into it? BASSETT & SMITH. 10

FOR SALE— WE SELL THE EARTH, BASSETT & SMITH. Pomona. Say, you surely have heard of Fifth ave.; well, now that you have your bearings, we wish to tell you that on Fifth ave., about 2 miles east of the postoffice we have 10 acres good land and water right, and only $1000; easy terms, if desired. BASSETT & SMITH. 10

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY—
10 acres on electric car line, $2600.
11 acres lovely foothill, on car line, $3500.
5 acres near Hollywood, $250 acre.
Great bargain; 20 acres in foothills west of Hollywood, near car line; house 6 rooms, barn, 3 reservoirs; bananas and berries in bearing, many lemon and other trees, soil sandy loam, water right, 100 varieties of roses; over 100 small ranches to sell between Los Angeles and Santa Monica.
LEE A M'CONNELL, 10 113 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — A CHANGE OF BUSINESS compels me to sell my beautiful seaside home; 7 acres in cultivation; good cottage, barn, outhouses, fine well, Aermotor windmill, tank and 2 cisterns; 2 acres in young fruit trees and berries; good garden, water piped on; cypress hedge, shade and ornamental trees 8 years old; situated 200 yards from Merle, railroad station, postoffice and school; fine sea bathing; must be sold; a great chance for some one wanting a model home; easy terms. Address E. WOODWARD, Merle, San Diego county. 10

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, LESS THAN ¼ MILE city limits, northwest, in beautiful Cahuenga Valley, near Santa Monica Electric Railway, 5c fare; grand view of valley to ocean, rich soil, all in fence, large barn, well and pump, few assorted trees; adjoining 5 acres with small house held at $3000, and recent sales $400 per acre, bought for investment; splendid investment, home site or poultry yard; good lemon ground; $1500 for quick sale. E. BAYLEY, 436 S. Hill st., The Orland. 10

FOR SALE—SCHOOL LANDS, $1.25 PER acre, government lands, all counties; are you reading up? What do you think of the cheap lands on the Victor and Minneola districts now? 500 per cent. is nothing on these investments, safest, surest, cheapest lands in America; only a little left in water districts, near river, rail, market. Exchanges offered. Established 1885. WISEMAN'S LAND BUREAU, 221 W. First st. 10

FOR SALE— $7500—30 acres finest of alfalfa land 4 miles south of city, 25 acres good stand, 8-room house, large barn, abundance of stock, tools, etc., fine flowing well; make an offer on this fine place at once.

Oranges, oranges, finest 15 acres, with abundance of free water, fine reservoir, finest of foothill soil, trees, navels, 5 years old, crop on trees will bring $1000 or more; fine location and the cheapest I ever heard of. Come and see photo and get prices.

$2000—6 acres, the finest land and location in the valley, 4 miles west of Courthouse, near electric line; I can prove to you you can get abundance of water to irrigate this fine 6 acres at a very small outlay; I must sell it, so make your offer.
10 D. A MEEKINS, 315 Broadway.

FOR SALE — I CAME FROM KANSAS TO dispose of the following property:
23-acre ranch in Eagle Rock Valley, improved.
Lot on Bellevue ave.
6 lots at Rosecrans.
1 lot at Anaheim.
Make me some kind of offer; somebody will get a bargain. Call on or address me at ROOM 12, Fulton Block or Grand Pacific Hotel. L. G. B. McPheron. 12

FOR SALE— Chino Valley fruit, alfalfa and sugar-beet land, $50 to $90 per acre, with water; near 2 railroads and the largest beet-sugar factory in the United States; easy terms to actual settlers; special inducements to large colonies. C. W. MAXSON, 128½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED LAND 2½ MILES south of Ontario for $50 an acre; 40 acres of this land was last year set to choice varieties deciduous fruit and made splendid growth; purchaser of first 10 or 20-acre tract gets free rent of small house and barn. Guarantee best bargain in Southern California. Address P.O. BOX 118, Ontario. 10

FOR SALE—5 ACRES NEAR HOLLYWOOD, all in bearing orange, peach and apricots, and grounds for the raising of winter vegetables, this being in frostless belt; small comfortable house, barn, well, windmill and tank, and chicken corral; only $2250. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—AZUSA FINE FRUIT RANCHES for sale, from 10 to 100 acres, best water right and distributing system in the State; my ranch is all planted to the best varieties of oranges and lemons, from $150 to $500 an acre, terms to suit, write or call on W C. OMRSTON, 2½ miles S.E. Azusa. 10

FOR SALE — $3800; 26 ACRES OF THE FINest garden land in the State; house, 7 rooms; barn, fine well and gasoline engine and pump that cost $900; abundance of water; 10 miles from city on railroad; would exchange for Iowa property. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 256 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—62 ACRES OF FINE LAND AT Los Nietos, 55 acres in bearing walnuts; this is a very fine place, and as the owner is a mining man, and cannot attend to it, will sell very cheap; estimated income this season, $4000. M'GARVIN & BRONSON, 220½ S. Spring st. 10

FOR SALE — SEASIDE SUMMER RESIdence, near water front at a bargain.
30-acre fruit ranch near foothills, paying good income; fine modern house.
TEALE, SUMNER & CO., General Agents and Brokers, 206½ S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE — TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, 20 acres choice land in San Gabriel Valley, 6 miles from city limits; 15 acres of it in bearing peaches; no waste land; price $150 per acre, and want offer. IRELAND & JOHNSON, 235 W. First st. 11

FOR SALE — LONG BEACH, FURNISHED house; a most desirable home for entire year, with modern conveniences; 2 lots; fully improved; bargain, if sold this month. OWNER, Ocean and Linden aves. 10

FOR SALE—JURUPA RANCHO; CORN, ALfalfa and sugar-beet land, $40 per acre; deciduous and citrus fruit land, $40 per acre and up; 1000 acres plowed for renting. I. D. & C. W. ROGERS, 406 Stimson Block.

FOR SALE—IF YOU BUY ANY OF THIS property a policy of title insurance from the TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO., cor. of Franklin and New High sts., is the best evidence of title you can obtain.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE FOR CITY property, 40-acre ranch, 30 acres in alfalfa, all kinds fruits, house, barn, chicken house, water right. Apply owner, MRS. LAW, 344 S. Hill st. 10

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, 15 ACRES on good car line in the city, or will exchange for good alfalfa ranch; 15 acres inside the city. Address S, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—$2 PER ACRE FOR 160 ACRES of good level land 1½ miles from Cottonwood, San Bernardino Co.; must sell today or tomorrow. Call or address 1527 GIRARD ST., city. 10

FOR SALE—A BERRY RANCH, 4 ACRES; 50,000 boxes berries on vines; choicest location; rare opportunity offered. W. BARLOW, Verdugo, or SIDDALL, 404 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—NICELY-IMPROVED COUNTRY home, 3 miles city limits, north; 9-room cottage, modern; 5 or 10 acres to suit buyer. Address S, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN, 15 ACRES of fine damp land, 2½ miles from Burbank, $375; also a very cheap lot. Call on C. M. BUCK, 132 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE — $200 BUYS 160-ACRE RELINquishment, house 22x24, chicken-house, 10x 60, stable 14x18; good well, land all level. See DAY, 119½ S. Spring st. 10

FOR SALE—10 TO 40 ACRES, PEACHES and olives, peaches bearing, only $75 per acre; fine land near the city. A. W. WRIGHT, 328 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—$110 PER ACRE, A SPLENDID 50-acre alfalfa ranch, 10 miles from city; no alkali; easy terms. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 256 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES, LANKERSHIM, $500; 10 years' time; not one dollar down; go to work. W. CRONKHITE, 129 W. 30th. 10

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—$100 WILL BUY ONE ACRE OF fine land and beautiful view, near the northwest corner of the city. F. O. CASS, 112 Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—5 ACRES ON THE RIVER, Lankershim, good for alfalfa, only $30 per acre; a snap. A. W. WRIGHT, 328 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES FINE LAND, TOluca, on the avenue, $65 per acre, $5 cash balance long time. A. W. WRIGHT, 328 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CARDS $1 PER 1000; other printing in proportion. PACIFIC PRINTING PLANT, 217 New High st., Tel. 1400. 10

FOR SALE—LEMON ORCHARD, 21 ACRES, 5 years old; crop this year about 1000 boxes. Apply to RICHARD MELROSE, Anaheim, Cal. 10

FOR SALE—20-ACRE ORCHARD, PEACHES and apricots, fenced, small house, $80 per acre. OWNER, Room 214 Currier Block. 10

FOR SALE—AT HOLLYWOOD, VERY DEsirable property at very reasonable figures. CHARLES ALLIN, Room 18, Potomac Block. 10

FOR SALE—ALAMITOS; LEMON, POMOLO, olive and deciduous land with water, $150 per acre. E. B. CUSHMAN, 306 W. First st.

FOR SALE— FINE SEASIDE LOTS ON THE Alamitos, 55x150, from $150 up; easy terms. E. B. CUSHMAN, 306 W. First st.

FOR SALE—FOOTHILL RANCH WITH 38 inches water right. M'GARRY & INNES, 227 W. Second st. 10

FOR SALE— CHEAP LANDS, RIVERSIDE county. HEMET LAND CO., 244 S. Br'dway.

FOR SALE—30 TO 700 ACRES 10 MILES from this city. J. M. Carter, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—WE SELL THE EARTH! BASSETT & SMITH, Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSES— EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., Second and Broadway. C. F. W. Palmer, Manager Real Estate Department.
$600—50x125; a 6-room house on Austin st., 2 blocks west of Central ave., near Jefferson.
$1000—50x140; south, front on Cypress st., on west 23d, between Vermont and Budlong; 60 fruit trees, variety, 3-room house on rear of lot; $200 cash; balance times
$1100—47x160; a 4-room house bath, closets, pantry; fenced, flowers, porch, a very pretty place on Millard st., 3 blocks south of Pico st.; a bargain.
$1250—30x110; a 5-room and basement house, 10th and Byran sts., take a look at it.
$1350 — 30x102; 4 large rooms, double screen porch, built 6 months; hard finish; Seventh and Merchant sts.; convenient to school.
$1550—25x110; a 5-room hard finish, bath, etc., between Seventh and Eighth, on Kohler st.
$1700 — 35x100; 5 rooms, bath, closets, screen porch; piped for gas, hot water tank, mantle and grate; 22d and Bryant st.
$1900 — 60x165; a 5-room, and summer kitchen, bath, 3 closets, hard finish, nicely papered; newly painted; all in first-class condition, on Hawkins st., near Griffin ave., high and nice.
$1900—50x118; an 8-room double house with bath and pantry, on each side, on Maxwell ave., or W. 23d st., will make terms.
$2300—40x130; a new 6-room colonial cottage; a model of a home; you must see this to appreciate it; on Kingsley, near 32d; will sell on monthly payments.
$2300—43x165; new 6-room; barn, street improvements; built for a home, on Adams st., near Central ave.; sold on installments.
$2400—45x145; new 5-room house, strictly modern; clean side Vermont ave., near 36th st.; you would like this place should you see it; in a growing neighborhood.
$2600—50x140; new 6-room; large storeroom; modern cottage, all conveniences, on clean side Starr, near Pico.
$2600—65x130; 6-room house, bath, etc., on 39th, near Vermont ave.; built one year; part cash.
$2800—50x145; an elegant 5-room house, modern, built one year; will be sold at a sacrifice; owner leaving city; on W. 24th, near Hoover.
$4500—35x110; a new, strictly modern 9-room house, highly decorated, abundance of closets; built for a home and would not disappoint any one; it would do you good to take a look through this home; has all streets improvements; Maple and 10th sts.
$9000—165x148; on Downey ave., including corner on Hayes; with two good houses, well rented; will divide if desired; this is fast becoming, and will soon be, choice business property.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 10 N. E. cor. Second and Broadway.
C. F. W. Palmer manager real estate department.

$2700—FOR SALE— A BEAUTIFUL NEW and modern 6-room residence, with lot 50x 150, near the corner of Pearl and 11th; price $2700—$1000 cash, balance $20 per month if desired. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$2800—FOR SALE—NEW AND MODERN 7-room, 2-story residence in southwest part of the city, 1 block from Adams and same from 2 electric lines; price $2800. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$2500—FOR SALE—A VERY FINE NEW 6-room residence, all modern, in south part of city, near electric line; lot 50x150; price $2500; will take very small amount cash and balance $25 per month, with interest 5 per cent. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$5000—FOR SALE—A GOOD 9-ROOM RESIdence with lot 75x150; the very finest corner in the Bonnie Brae tract; price for a few days, $5000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$2100—FOR SALE— A NICE NEW 6-ROOM house with lot 50x125, barn, etc.; price $2100; $600 cash, balance $17 per month. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$5600—FOR SALE—NEW 8-ROOM, 2-STORY residence in southwest part of the city, between Washington and Adams, on electric line, with highly improved lot, 50x135; this place is new and modern in every respect and an elegant home; the surroundings are first-class, and at $5600 it is the cheapest residence for sale in the city. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$550—FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE WITH lot 46x140 in west part of the city; price only $550. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$4500—FOR SALE—A VERY FINE 10-ROOM residence on W. 21st st.; all modern and only $4500, on easy terms. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 3

FOR SALE— BY G. A. CHAPEL, 132 S. Broadway. A GREAT SACRIFICE. New 5-room cottage near Ninth st., $100 cash, balance installments; must sell; owner going East. See Chapel about it next Monday, 142, Broadway. For sale, $550; choice lot 40x150 on Ninth st.; $100 cash, balance easy terms. Two choice corner lots in the Jones tract for alfalfa ranch near city. Ten acres highly improved near Palms for a good Ohio or Indiana farm. Large 2-story 13-room house, lot 215x225, at south Pasadena for an unincumbered ranch not far from Los Angeles. A choice lot on Nob Hill and $1000 cash for house and lot west of Main st. and north of Washington. A 30-room lodging-house, new, choice location, only $1500, easy terms; call Monday or Tuesday. A large 10-room residence on Adams st., equity for Pasadena or acreage near city. A 47-room lodging house, good corner, brick, easy rent, good location. $1700. Choice corner on Figueroa st., 100x155 to 20-foot alley, near 16th st., for $6500. One-sixth interest in a good 50-barrel oil well, $350.
10 G. A. CHAPEL, 132 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— Houses on small payments down, balance monthly.
$1000—4-room cottage, lot 50x150 to 20-foot alley; Laurel, 1 block from electric cars.
$1500—6-room cottage, pantry, closets, mantel, lot highly improved, small barn, 1 block from Pico st.
$1650—6-room 1½-story new line lot, east front, Hoover st.
$1500—4-room cottage, hall, bath, pantry and closets, new; Eighth st., between Moore and Holmes st.
$2600—6-room cottage, new, with all modern improvements; 11th st., 3 blocks west of Pearl.
$2700—7 and 6-room houses, 1½ stories, modern throughout and new; lot 40x137 each; near Moore and Eighth sts.; look these up if you want a home cheap and on easy payments; look for the horseshoe.
CORTELYOU & GIFFEN, 11 404 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— —SOMETHING NEW.— BE SURE TO SEE IT, QUICK. That elegant 6-room cottage, No. 1023 W. 21st st.; just finished; fine as silk; all improvements; price low; terms easier than paying rent. JOHNSON & KEENEY CO., 10 Owners and Builders, 104 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A home don't fail to see me about that bran new 6-room colonial; it's a beauty; built to stay, and can be bought at a bargain on easy terms. CHAPMAN, 103 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE— In Pasadena a large lot, on which there are two very pretty cottages of 7 and 8 rooms respectively; modern, well arranged, attractive and inviting. In addition to these there is also a strikingly handsome 10-room house, with large garret. This is also modern, possessing every convenience; contains an immense hall, with gallery; also fine large stable. It is situated in a locality which is unsurpassed, even in Pasadena, for beauty of surroundings or excellence of neighborhood. The property rented last year for $1200 in addition to which the owner occupies one of the cottages, so that as an investment it would return $1600 per year. We are ordered to sell it for $14,000, which is considerably under present market value. WELLS & EAKINS, 10 338 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— —THIS WILL PLEASE YOU— If you are looking for a first-class home on one of the best streets in the city, let us show you what we have in an 8-room 1½-story house; this house is first-class in every particular, modern in every respect. The finish on the inside is seldom excelled; plenty of closets, porcelain bath, hot and cold water, 2 mantels, large parlor and reception hall, with paneled ceilings; lot 60 feet front on clean side of Adams st., and 150 feet deep to 15-foot alley; the price for this place is only $4000, on terms to suit purchaser. W. J. SCHERER CO., Sole Agent, 10 227 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—LOVELY 6-ROOM COTTAGE, bath, pantry, closets, hot and cold water, lot covered with bearing fruit and flowers; barn, chicken-yard, cement walks, etc.; also 2 adjoining lots, making a total frontage of 150 feet on clean side of street; 150 feet from traction line, 1 block from Adams st.; property increasing rapidly in value; must be sold this week; money needed for business; save commission by dealing with owner; big bargain at $3400; $2300 cash, balance long time. Address S, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE ON 18th, near Oak; hot and cold water, bath, gas, good barn, fine lawn, fruit trees and flowers, cheap at $3000; but can be bought for less; look it up. A bargain.
A choice lot on Washington, near Oak, 52½x175; only $1600, if sold at once.
For exchange—a fine lot on Washington, near Estrella ave., worth $1800; for a modern 8-room house, south of First and West of Main st., will assume or pay cash difference.
15 acres, choice foothill ranch near Monrovia, all to oranges, individual water-right; this is a fine location and free from frost.
If wanting anything in real estate see me, 10 W. L. SHERWOOD, 205 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— Only $125 down, balance $19 a month. LIKE FINDING A HOME. Elegant new modern 5-room cottages with bay window fronts, cosy colonial porches, reception hall, etc.; finished in light wood; located on Easton st., between Central ave. and Kohler; you can buy one of these cottages while you are paying rent. WILDE & STRONG, 228 W. Fourth st. 11

FOR SALE — $5500; NEW MODERN house, 9 rooms, bath, cellar, attic, fine mantels, gas, sewer and water, all connected with home; gas fixtures and shades; lot 50x155 to 18-foot alley, on 100-foot street, in Nob Hill tract, on west side of Westlake ave.; fine view of ocean and mounains; overlooks Westlake Park; see this place and make offer; must be sold regardless of cost. S. K. LINDLEY, owner, 106 Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—$3600; ONE OF THE BEST-FINished, best-built and sightliest homes in Los Angeles; new, modern, commodious, convenient; 8 large rooms, elegant mantel, sideboard built in the wall, plate-glass and art windows; 2 stories; large barn; broad cement walks, street graded, graveled and paid for; lot 50x150; finest residence portion of the city, on Westlake ave. CORTELYOU & GIFFEN, 404 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—$500; NEW 5-ROOM MODERN house, near corner Kohler and Ninth, $200 cash, balance $15 a month without interest; $2000, new 6-room modern house on Merchant st., between Seventh and Eighth, $300 cash, balance $20 a month without interest; $1400, new 5-room modern cottage on Pico Heights, high and dry, $150 cash, balance $15 a month without interest. ROOM 41, Bryson Block. 10

FOR SALE—READ THIS AND YOU WILL see this is the best paying investment in the city. A new 10-room house, nicely furnished, always filled with good paying tenants summer and winter; price of furniture very reasonable; best location in city; rent and water, only $45; if you are looking for a good investment at a bargain come and see me at once. THOS. G. ASHTON, 229 Byrne Building. 10

FOR SALE—
9-room modern colonial house, large lot, near 23d and Adams, $3750.
9-room house, Bonnie Brae district, $4000.
8-room house, Orange st., near Union; new, modern; very cheap.
$200 to $50,000 to loan. See
LEE A M'CONNELL, 10 113 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$1600—House and large lot, Montreal, near Temple.
$1350—New Cottage, Gladys, near Sixth
$1650—8-room cottage, 2 large lots, Glendale.
$1250—House and lot, Wall st., bet. 9th and 10th.
10 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

FOR SALE — MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS; beautiful large 6-room colonial cottage; reception hall, bath, water closet, marble basin; hot water; elegantly finished; 33x44; lot 50 feet frontage, running from 30th to 31st, ½ block west of Traction line, Vermont ave.; cement walks, graded streets; small cash; $2200. E. R. WRIGHT, 915 W. 35th st. 10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 5-ROOM COTtage in good location, near electric line, close in, plenty of closets, porches and bathroom, lawn, trees and flowers, some fruit, barn and other outbuildings; will take $500 cash, balance installments, or will exchange for house and lot of less value and difference can stand. Address R, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FINE RESIdence in Seattle, Wash., and acreage adjacent to city for Los Angeles or Southern California. Four 6-room cottages at a sacrifice; vacant lots as part pay; good 6-room cottage southwest, $1000 cash, for 7 or 8-room house north of 23d, east of Flower, west of Main sts. DUNN & ROTH, 414½ S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, AT SANTA Monica, a lovely home, large grounds, highly improved, 9-room house, with furniture, piano, horse and carriage; price $7500; will take a residence in Los Angeles, furnished, unincumbered, worth about $3500, balance part cash. M. H. KIMBALL, 325 Second st., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—$2700—A HANDSOME NEW 6-room colonial home, large lot, house modern throughout; sewer connected; southwest, best electric car in city at door, terms $500 to $1000 cash, or will take good building lot in part payment; balance to suit; if you want a handsome cottage see this. CHAPMAN, 103 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—$2500; 6-ROOM MODERN COTtage; sewer, sidewalk, gas and gas fixtures; fenced, shades, finely decorated; will sell on time with 8 per cent. interest net; look at this place and make offer; must be sold; make offer; located on 31st st., near Grand ave.; lot 50x150. S. K LINDLEY, owner, 106 Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—CHEAP LOTS— $175 Mozart st.; $240, Woollacott tract; $500, Lelong st.; $700, Short st., opp. Hewitt; $1000 house and lot, Short st., near Santa Fé; also, $1050 and $1800 installment plan 5-room houses; small cash payment. For sale by RICHARD ALTSCHUL, 408 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — A BARGAIN; FINE RESIdence on W. 23d st., bet. Grand ave and Figueroa st., 10 rooms, square hall and bathroom, furnace, electric lighting; all well finished; lot 50x173 feet; stable on rear of lot; fine lawn and fruit trees; terms easy. Apply to OWNER, 135 E. Second st. 16

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM COTTAGE AND TWO lots, southwest; barn, flowers, lawn, fruit trees, etc.; price $2400; the owner has a salary of $80 per month here in the city, and if he sells his home he will go east at once; the purchaser can have his position. L. H. MITCHEL, 136 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—A 6-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, pantry, closets, porches, lawn, profusion of bearing fruits and flowers; barn, carriage-house, chicken-house, 2 lots; not far out; southwest; 2 electric car lines; price $2850; $500 cash, balance installments. JOHN S. SAMPSON, JR., 105 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY, sacrifice, modern 6-room colonial cottage, lawn, flowers, fruit trees, cement walks; University electric line; $2100; easy terms. HAYWARD, 301 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE — $3750, NEW 8-ROOM COLOnial house, southwest, porcelain bath tub, 2 patent water closets, large rooms, reception halls, 2 mantels, polished floors, corner lot 65x170, sewered, cement sidewalks, street graded. E. C. CRIBB & CO., notary public, 127½ W. Second st. 10

FOR SALE — ON THE INSTALLMENT plan, a beautiful modern 6-room cottage in southwest; price $2500; $300 cash, balance $25 per month; now then, this is no snide, it is good, so if you want something come in and see us. MACKNIGHT & CO., room 225, Byrne Block. 10

FOR SALE—HOUSES— $1200—For that fine modern house, 5 rooms, bath, pantry, closets, large porches, close to First st. and near Santa Fe depot; new and cheap. D. A. MEEKINS, 315 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—$2500; 5-ROOM MODERN COTtage, 413 W. 21st st.; hall, bath, cellar, mantel; nicely papered throughout; cement walks, flowers and large barn; 1 block from University or Grand-ave. electric cars; cost $3500. See OWNER, 139 W. Fifth st.

FOR SALE—A VERY HANDSOME 7-ROOM new cottage; very fine; finished in pine; hall, bath, mantel, gas, sewer, cement walks, etc., on W. 21st st., near 2 electric car lines; will sell on monthly payments. See J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 102 Broadway. 10

FOR SALE — ELEGANT 5 AND 6-ROOM cottages on W. Tenth st., close in, large lots, running back to alley; all modern improvements; terms, small cash payment and monthly installments. THOMAS S. EWING, 116 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—A POLICY OF TITLE INSURance from the TITLE INSURANCE and TRUST CO., cor. of Franklin and New High sts., is always a good thing to have in the house. If you buy any of these houses do not forget it.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, NEW 6-ROOM cottage, hard-finished, all modern improvements; southwest; a big bargain; good lot in part payment, easy payments on balance; must be sold. See G. F. GRANGER, 231 W. Second st.

FOR SALE — $1150; HOUSE 3 ROOMS, PANtry, front and back porch, hard finish, new and first-class; fine corner lot, 57x150; lawn; fruit trees, chicken corral, etc. Apply at premises, cor. Pico and Telegraph sts., Pico Heights. 10

FOR SALE—PARTIES WISHING PRETTY modern home, all conveniences, close in, gas and fixtures, see owner; must raise money soon and will sacrifice house to do so. Address OWNER, N, box 48, Times Office. 10

FOR SALE—$1450; A PRETTY 6-ROOM COTtage, hall, bath, patent water-closet; lot fenced, stone walks, close in on electric car line; $250 cash, balance $15 monthly. J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 102 Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—A NEW COTTAGE OF 6 ROOMS on Hoover st.; nice location and the cheapest property on the market; only $1650; $300 cash, balance installments. JOHN S. SAMPSON, JR., 105 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—10-ROOM HOUSE, THE MOST beautiful home in Los Angeles, new, every modern convenience, lot 75x150; 15-foot alley; seeing is believing, 1033 Westlake ave., S. Bonnie Brae. OWNER.

FOR SALE — $100 CASH AND $20 PER month buys elegant new 4-room cottage within 15 minutes' walk of center of city, price $1250. THOMAS S. EWING, 116 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—$2500; $600 CASH, BALANCE $25 per month; will buy a new modern 8-room house, near the corner of Adams and Main sts.; a great bargain. F. O. CASS, 112 Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—$2500, 6-ROOM HOUSE, COMpletely furnished, 2 lots, near Westlake Park; this is a splendid bargain. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 305 W. Second st. 10

FOR SALE — SNAP; $1500; 6-ROOM HARD-finished house, lot 60x110, on 21st st., near Grand ave.; garden, etc.; owner in Europe; must sell. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 220 W. First. 11

FOR SALE—NEW HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS, modern improvements on Flower st., near First st., only $3300 for a short time; worth $3800. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 330 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—$6500; HANDSOME MODERN 10-room house; a No. 1 home, on Flower st., near Jefferson; this property will bear inspection. J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 102 Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—I HAVE SEVERAL BEAUTIful homes for sale; everything new and clean; large lots; see me if you want something good. E. A. MILLER, 237 W. First st.

FOR SALE — NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, east front, near Arcade Depot; lot 40x130 to alley; price, $1500, $100 cash and $15 per month. L. H. MITCHEL, 136 Broadway. 10

FOR SALE — OR RENT; A FINE LARGE business corner, with store and residence, on 2 lots; central, and cheap, by H. W. FOLSOM, opp. postoffice, Pico Heights. 10

FOR SALE — CALL MONDAY MORNING, if you want a bargain in a house in first-class location, not low-priced but cheap first-class property. 218½ S. BROADWAY. 10

FOR SALE—$3150; A FINE 7-ROOM COTtage home, modern conveniences, corner lot on Boyle ave., close to electric cars. J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 102 Broadway. 10

FOR SALE — NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE; ALL hard finished, bath, pantry, lot improved, barn, fenced, close to electric cars. J. M. M'LEAN, E. St., Pico Heights. 10

FOR SALE—TWO 6-ROOM COTTAGES, S.W. on car line, modern; will sell cheap and on installments; small payment down. Address S, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — FIGUEROA NEAR ADAMS, well-built, commodious, modern, 12-room house, large lot, trees, choice roses, etc. ROOM 16, 203 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—$100 TO $200 CASH, BALANCE $20 per month, will buy a cottage on the best streets, in any part of the city. MARTIN & KURTZ, 228 Byrne Block. 10

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE, 10 ROOMS and restaurant combined, close in; most desirable. MISS DAWES and MRS. DYER, 125½ S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—I WILL BUY YOU ANY HOME you want on the installment plan; pick out your house and see me. NEWLYN, 231 Byrne Building. 10

FOR SALE—A NICE 8-ROOM HOUSE, ALL modern; on Adams st., very cheap for a few days. CARTER & CHAMBERLAIN, 112 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE — $2250; A MODERN COTTAGE and two fine large lots, 100x150; 2 blocks from car line. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 256 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—SPLENDID HOUSE, LOT AND furniture of 16 rooms, always full; elegant location; close in. Address O, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — BIG SACRIFICE 6-ROOM house 3 lots well improved. OWNER, cor. Rowland and Pacific sts., extension W. 16th st. 10

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE ON CAR line, corner; modern throughout; will sell on easy terms. PERRINE, 101 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CARDS $1 PER 1000; other printing in proportion. PACIFIC PRINTING PLANT, 217 New High st., Tel. 1400. 10

FOR SALE—WILL PURCHASE LOT AND build anywhere; see us before you buy. LOS ANGELES BUILDING CO., 319 Byrne building. 10

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 7-ROOM house and stable; large lot, 80x130, in Santa Monica. OWNER, room 214 Currier Block. 10

FOR SALE—SEE WILDE & STRONG REgarding the modern cottages for only $125 down, balance $19 a month; located close in. 11

FOR SALE—$4300; FINE DOUBLE CORNER on S. Main st.; 182x213; 7-room house; snap. J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 102 Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—$750; N.E COR. SAN PEDRO and 18th sts., business corners; easy terms. 10 ERNST & CO., 128 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—DON'T FORGET TO LOOK AT the cottages WILDE & STRONG are offering for $125 down, balance $19 month. 11

FOR SALE — $4000; EASY TERMS; 9-ROOM new residence, beautiful large corner. Address S, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — FURNISHED, $2100; NICE 6-room cottage, beautiful grounds. Address S, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — $1000; 8-ROOM COTTAGE ON 3 lots; a corner at Long Beach. ALFORD & CO., 112 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE— WILDE & STRONG CAN SELL you a modern 5-room cottage for $125, balance $19 a month. 11

FOR SALE—MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, shades, range, kitchen furniture. OWNER, 206 W. 31st st. 10

FOR SALE — BARGAIN; $225 BUYS 3-ROOM house, corner lot; 50x200; stable. See DAY, 119½ S. Spring. 10

FOR SALE — $1350; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, large lot; W. 36th st. ALFORD & CO., 112 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—ON INSTALLMENTS, GOOD hard-finished cottage, or $650. JONES, 224 W. First st.

LINERS.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—$100—
Balance monthly.
4-room house; lot 60x165, near car line; price $650. ERNST & CO., 128 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—ON INSTALLMENTS, COTTAGE and large lot, $1000. 1138 E. 28TH ST., city. 10

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—THE MOST FASHIONABLE rooming and boarding-house in the city, strictly first-class; never offered for sale before; parties wish to retire from business; it will be sold very cheap; easy terms; location in heart of city. MRS. C. S. HEALD, 325 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSES; I HAVE A nice list and some special bargains where time can be given for part payment; so if you want a bargain call and see me. CREASINGER, 247 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE — $3500; THE BEST-PAYING 40-room lodging-house in the city; full the year round; income $250 per month net; neat, clean, respectable. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 256 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE — VERY CHEAP, LODGING-house on S. Spring st.; must sell immediately; well furnished; nice location; in good building. Address R, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, 24 ROOMS; must be sold; cheap; very easy terms; one of the best; central. MRS. C. S. HEALD, 326 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE — LODGING-HOUSE OF TEN rooms, sunny and airy; rent low; terms reasonable. Address S, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE FOR SAN Diego property, a 20-room lodging-house. I. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE — 24-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE, centrally located; terms reasonable. Apply to the landlady, 119½ W. FIRST. 16

FOR SALE — LODGING-HOUSE, 30 ROOMS, Hill st.; rent only $75; take part cash. I. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

She may have seen
better days,
but things had changed.
She once had velvet carpets
on her kitchen floor.
Now she has matting in the parlor.
Her former elegant home
was furnished at a cost of $2500.
The present 5-room cottage
cost only $100 to furnish it.
When she paid her bill
she smiled.
It didn't seem like the same old smile.
But she was well pleased.
She bought her goods at JOSEPH'S,
who sells—

A Beatty Beethoven organ for $20.
New oak roll-top office desk, $20.
Good flat top desk for $6.
Oak folding bed, with wardrobe, desk, etc., $30.
Hard wood bedroom suit, 3 pieces, $10.
Cheval bedroom suit, 3 pieces, $12.
Good cable wire springs, $1.75.
New Ramie bed lounge, $6.50.
Renovated wool matresses, $2.
Very good kitchen chairs, 50c.
Solid oak dining chairs, 85c.
Six-foot extension tables, $1.
No. 7 coal and wood range, with water pipes, $10.
New Roxbury carpet, only 70c a yard.
New all-wool ingrain carpet, 50c a yard.
Fine line of mattings from 12c up.
Hundreds of yards of second-hand carpets; lots of second-hand chairs, rockers, tables and most everything at

JOSEPH'S,
10 426-8 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—

FURNITURE.

We have smething to tell you.

This is house-cleaning time; you may want a few pieces of furniture to brighten up your home; you may not know just what you want, and we are in a position to help you decide. We have some of the neatest things out, just sent to us from the eastern markets. Maybe you might need a chamber suit; we have some of the latest patterns. Your floor may need covering; you had better get our prices on mattings. How about chairs and rockers? You will certainly need something in that line; no one can sell them as cheap as we can, as we buy them in large quantities direct from the manufacturers. We have many bargains in every department as we are sorting up our stock to make room for new goods that are coming every day. We are not in business to misrepresent our good, but to give you value received every time. Remember the place and number, and don't forget that our prices are very tempting just at this time.

J. B. RAINE & CO.,
10 351-353 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—
2 beautiful residence lots, W. 28th st., 70x133 each.
2 lots on Burlington ave., 50x150 each. These are in the very choicest residence portion of the city and will be sold cheap for cash.
1000 acres in best hog-producing part of State, plenty of water and shade, and all fenced, $5 per acre on easy terms; a big bargain.
3 shares stock German-American Savings Bank; 22 shares stock State Loan and Trust Company. J. F. BUMILLER & CO.,
10 213 W. First st.

FOR SALE — COLGAN'S, 316 S. MAIN ST., furniture, carpets, stoves and office furniture bought, sold and exchanged, auction sales conducted in any part of the city; bedroom set in oak, $12; cook stove, $6.50; gasoline stove, $3.50; office desks from up, $5.00; standing office desk, $7.50; showcases from $3.50 to $10.00; refrigerators, $7.00 to $9.00; invalid chair, $20, or will rent by month. You can save money by trading with us. COLGAN'S, 316 S. Main st.

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN; MAGIC lanterns and stereopticons; Riley lantern complete, with Lawson saturator and gas bag, $30; McAllister "Metropolitan," oil, $20; McAllister first-premium stereopticon, complete with 60 slides, $10; Bassler long range, fine, $40; Queen & Co., electric and oil, $37.50; fine imported stereopticon, half [illegible] objective, H. P. Key, $150; slides, gas, lenses, etc. J. H. WILLSON, 146 W. [illegible] st., Los Angeles. 10

FOR SALE—A COMPLETE LINE OF ICE cream freezers, for hand or power, comprising the Mills "Philadelphia," "Horizontal," "White Mountain" and "Cyclone," [illegible] packing tubs and cans, brick molds, [illegible]-water fountains, tanks and a general line of the supplies incident. SO. CAL. [illegible] CO., wholesale dealers in bakers' and confectioners' supplies, 107-109 N. Los [illegible] st., city.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE, THE furniture of one of the handsomest 10-room residences in the city, located near the corner of Adams and Figueroa sts.; furniture cost $3000, but, as present owner is compelled to go East immediately, he is willing to take about $1000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 10

FOR SALE — FINEST BUFF COCHIN chickens in the city; will be sold singly or in pairs; if sold today you can have them at almost the price of common chickens; the rooster's name is "Mose;" he stands almost 2 feet high. Call today at 1322 S. HILL ST. 10

FOR SALE — CHEAP, AT MY STORE, FIXtures in lump or separate; 9 showcases, 3 outside cases, 5 fine counters, 3 wall cases, 1 Mossler safe, 150 jeweler's trays, etc., etc. BURGER'S, 213 S. Spring st, Hollenbeck Hotel Block.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, A FIRST-CLASS threshing-machine outfit, a mowing machine, a Deering self-rake harvester, a Wood self-binding harvester and 3 improved Hodges's headers. W. W. HOWARD, 304 W. First st. 13

FOR SALE—I HAVE 13 SHARES OF THE California Sewer Pipe Company, value over par; pays 6 per cent. a year, dividend monthly; for sale cheap; make offer quick. NEWLYN, 231 Byrne Building. 10

FOR SALE—30,000 CHOICE WASHINGTON navel orange trees, 1, 2 and 3 years old, in frostless Redlands and Highland; also lemon and grape-fruit trees. EARL W. GARRISON, Redlands, Cal.

FOR SALE—WE CONDUCT AUCTION sales in the city and any place in California, and get you more money than any one else. E. A. MILLER & CO., auctioneers, 435 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — 1000 VILLA FRANCA LEMons, 300 Washington naval orange trees, 200 grape fruit, the grape fruit are especially fine 1-year-old buds. T. S. McKEE, Duarte.

FOR SALE — $35; FURNITURE, AS GOOD as new, of 2 furnished rooms; water and rent only $7.75 per month; ⅛ block from Court House. Address R, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—DE GARMO'S FURNITURE EXchange, buy and sell on commission new and second-hand furniture, household goods, etc.; goods arriving daily. 521 S. BROADWAY. 16

FOR SALE — A 6-HORSE POWER UPRIGHT engine and boiler, in good order, with inspirator and pump; price $250. Address C. W. MORLY, station A, East Los Angeles. 10

FOR SALE—A NEW UPRIGHT PIANO, lovely tone, at a great bargain. Inquire after 10 o'clock at 701 W. SECOND ST., just beyond Bunker Hill; must be cash.

FOR SALE—GAS ENGINE, ALMOST NEW; 3 and 5-horse-power Golden Gate gasoline engine; also deep well centrifugal pump. Address 154-156 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE; 1 DUPLEX AIR pump, with oil tank, one air chamber and three burners; first-class condition. Address POSTOFFICE BOX 202, Compton, Cal. 10

FOR SALE — HAY PRESS, "MILLER'S Little Giant," almost new; also several wagons and a 2-horse horse-power. MILES DODD, JR., 240 Bradbury Block. 15

FOR SALE — A NO. 30 DIEBOLD SAFE, nearly new; 6 large oil paintings by Schafer; 2 ladies' and 1 man's bicycle, new, cheap, at MAGNUS & CO., 263 S. Main. 10

FOR SALE—THE BEST MEXICAN SADDLE in the city for the money, $20 if taken this week; can be seen at HOWARD'S WOODYARD Temple st., near Hill. 10

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINES OF ALL the best makes at hard times prices; grand opportunity to get a machine for little money. 610 S. SPRING ST. 10

FOR SALE — 7000 WASHINGTON NAVEL and Eureka lemon trees, grown in foothills, free from smut and scale. Address NURSERYMAN, 204 W. Sixth st. 10

FOR SALE—FINELY-FURNISHED HOME; am going back to Chicago and will sell all of my furniture cheap. Address S, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—"BABY" SEWING MACHINES, good work, treadle machine, agents wanted in every town. IDEAL MACHINE CO., 404 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—TURKEY EGGS, $1 DOZEN; gobbler weighs 36 pounds; Plymouth Rocks, brown or white Leghorns, 75c setting. P. O. box 363 City. 10

FOR SALE — DOUBLE-SEATED SURREY, good condition; price $60; also single and double harness. Address S, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—SHAW PIANO IN EXCELLENT condition; a bargain; also Washburn mandolin and case. Call at Room 111, POTOMAC BLOCK. 10

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CARDS $1 PER 1000; other printing in proportion. PACIFIC PRINTING PLANT, 217 New High st., Tel. 1400. 10

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT grand Steinway piano; great sacrifice. Room 5, THE STANFORD, Fourth and Hill sts. 10

FOR SALE — AT HEAVY SACRIFICE, A beautiful upright piano, used but 3 months; owner going away. See it at 638 S. HILL.

FOR SALE — RUBBER STAMP OUTFIT, cheap, good money to be made by right person. W. J. WELLS 319 W. Fifth st. 11

FOR SALE — ABOUT 40 FEET OF GLASS-panel office partition, with 3 doors; cheap; first-class condition. 227 W. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE — ONE REMINGTON NO. 5 typewriter; also one caligraph typewriter. PACIFIC LOAN CO., 114 S. Spring st. 10

FOR SALE—2 LARGE SASH FOR STORE fronts, with doors and transoms; also pair large store doors. 1016 SANTEE ST. 10

FOR SALE—FINE UPRIGHT EMERSON piano; cost $500; for $250. Call between 4 and 9 p.m. 628 SAN JULIAN ST. 23

FOR SALE—PILLOWS; BEST QUALITY 4-pound pillows in lots to suit. Inquire of J. F. JONES, 132 S. Bradway. 10

FOR SALE—OR HIRE, GOOD TEAM, spring wagon, phaeton, horse and upright piano. 504 STIMSON BLOCK. 10

FOR SALE — "AUTOMATIC" SEWING MAchine, Willcox & Gibbs make; price $25. Address S, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — HARDMAN UPRIGHT PIANO; walnut case, nearly new; $200. PACIFIC LOAN CO., 114 S. Spring st. 10

FOR SALE — NEW PROCESS GASOLINE stove, nearly new, at a bargain. Address R, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — GOOD SPRING WAGON, cheap, or will trade for fresh cow. Address R, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — JUMP-SEAT BUGGY, $50; fine buggy or saddle mare, $60; incubator, $12. 508½ S. BROADWAY. 10

FOR SALE—A GOOD 6 HORSE-POWER engine and a 10 horse power boiler. Inquire at 509 COMMERCIAL ST. 10

FOR SALE—INCUBATOR AND BROODER, $12; jump-seat buggy, $50; Kentucky mare, $60. 508½ S. BROADWAY. 10

FOR SALE — STRONG COLUMBUS CANopy-top surrey and harness for $35. 801 W. 32D ST. Call mornings. 10

FOR SALE—NEW PAISLEY SHAWL, COST $75; will sell for $25. Call at 533½ S. SPRING ST., room 1. 12

FOR SALE—REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, No. 2, perfect condition, $40. Address S, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—$300; CABINET GRAND PIANO, but little used; cost $500. Address R, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL COLUMBUS phaeton and harness, for one-half cost. 3218 HOOVER ST. 10

FOR SALE — A DIAMOND RING; MUST have ready money. Address S, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE— FINE BROODER-HOUSE AND poultry appliances. 633 E. CALIFORNIA ST., Pasadena. 10

FOR SALE—CHEAP, OR RENT, FERRIS wheel, cor Fifth and Spring. Inquire at 1827 S. MAIN. 15

FOR SALE — CHEAP; WINTAN BICYCLE, model '95; almost new. Inquire at 542 TOWNE AVE. 10

FOR SALE — 50-CELL BATTERY, FINE horse, phaeton, roll-top desk. 316 BYRNE BUILDING. 10

FOR SALE — $10; SPLENDID MEXICAN saddle, nearly new; cost $30. 1211 W. NINTH ST. 10

FOR SALE — 60,000 NO. 1 BRICK, $5 PER 1000 delivered. RALPH ROGERS, 330 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—10 TO 30 CANS OF MILK PER day. M'GUE BROS., cor. Vermont and Vernon aves. 10

FOR SALE — MASON & HAMLIN UPRIGHT piano, $135. PACIFIC LOAN CO., 114 S. Spring st. 10

FOR SALE — DOUBLE-SEATED SURREY, good condition. Address S, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — THE ARMSTRONG SELF-cleaning filters. Call and see them at 300 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE — A GOOD ORGAN, CHEAP for cash. 234 W. 18TH ST. 10

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — WHITE LEGHORN CHICKens and black Spanish eggs for setting. S.W. COR. FREEMAN and BLAINE AVE. 10

FOR SALE — "TELEGRAM" BICYCLE, nearly new; might trade. 415½ S. SPRING ST. 10

FOR SALE — A HISE SANITARY REFRIGerator for meat market. See 521 N. PEARL ST. 11

FOR SALE—NEW PROCESS GASOLINE stove, almost as good as new. 210 N. HOPE ST. 11

FOR SALE — A LARGE FAMILY CARriage, very cheap. Inquire 2359 THOMPSON ST. 10

FOR SALE—HORSE, PHAETON AND HARness, cheap, or trade. 410 S. BROADWAY. 10

FOR SALE—SIDE-BOARD, DINING CHAIRS and table; big sacrifice. 140 W. 27TH ST. 10

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT UPRIGHT PIANO, $140, or will rent. 415½ S. SPRING, room 4.

FOR SALE—FINE PIANO, $85; PARTNER leaving town; must sell. 544 S. MAIN. 10

FOR SALE — A 4-HORSE-POWER GAS engine. Inquire at 142 N. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE — $35; BUGGY AND HARNESS; snap. OLIVE-ST. STABLES, near Sixth. 11

FOR SALE — 20,000 YEARLING ORANGE plants. E. D. BOONE, 202 S. Grand ave. 10

FOR SALE — GENT'S LIGHT HIGH-GRADE wheel, nearly new. 339 BARTLETT ST. 10

FOR SALE—BUGGY AND HARNESS FOR $10. Corner BUDLONG and ADAMS. 10

FOR SALE—PLANET, JR., HAND CULTIvator and seeder. 160 W. 17TH ST. 10

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 19 ROOMS cheap. Inquire 114½ W. THIRD ST. 10

FOR SALE — NEARLY NEW GASOLINE stove. 1407 CONSTANCE ST. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—

C. M. WELLS, H. B. EAKINS,

WHOLESALE EXCHANGE.

No one of these exchanges has appeared before. We have a long list and will cheerfully match with anything you bring in; especially we want city houses, lots and near-in acres for sale and exchange.

$25,000—In Chicago, clear of incumbrance, 12 flats of 5 and 6 rooms each; rents $1440 per year, and fine new modern 9-room residence, with every convenience, $7000, clear; one or both for California ranch or city property; might assume.

$18,000—6 50-foot lots in Chicago, so located as to be worth in cash $3000 each clear, to exchange for improved ranch.

$8000—40 acres near Whittier, 30-acre alfalfa, balance corn and family orchard; good house; large barn, water right, etc.; wants to exchange this fine ranch for city property.

$6000—A desirable 14-room, 2½ story house at Redondo, 2 mantels, 2 sliding doors, hot and cold water; walls tinted; large improved grounds, centrally located, commanding a view clear to Japan, and clear of incumbrance; want land improved or unimproved, and might assume.

$6000—Business property, Downey ave., store and 4 rooms above, rents for $40; mortgage of $1700; 6 per cent net, which can run; wish to exchange for ranch.

$4000—House of seven rooms, modern, on highly-improved lot, Maple ave. near 13th.; to exchange for larger house southwest or about Westlake Park, will pay cash difference.

$3600—A fine 6-room cottage on fine electric line, on fine corner on fine street, fine view in fine a fine property, with closets, bath, mantel, marble bowl; modern plumbing, clear of any lien; want a cheaper house or vacant lots.

$2500—Two 2-story houses, southwest, 1 block from University electric line on lot 60x100; mortgage of $750; equity to exchange for clear acres or lot.

$2000—160 acres in Logan county, Kan., all tillable, house, barn, etc.; clear of incumbrance; owner will take half its value in lot or lots or acres that he can use here; make offer on something clear.

$1600—Fine sightly lot and house of 3 rooms on west side of Bonnie Brae, near Westlake Park; equity of $1275 to exchange for clear lots or acreage near city.

$1300—2 of the best lots in Wolfskill tract; mortgage of $320 to exchange for small house.

$1000—Lodging-house of eighteen good rooms, being second and third stories of near-in brick building. Furniture good, new, fresh and bright; rent $50; want to exchange for house, lot or near-in acres and will assume.

$800—Second-hand store on principal street south of First; handle furniture, tools and general line; death of partner compels a change; will take lot or acres.

$50 to $100—Fair lots on which to build, to exchange for carpenter work or painting.

WELLS & EAKINS,
10 New Office 338 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,

C. W. F. Palmer manager real estate department.

Broadway and Second.

$500—2 clear vacant lots in Kansas City, Mo., for lot in Los Angeles, and will pay $200 cash difference.

$1200—House and lot in Pasadena; small mortgage; want lodging-house.

$1500—10 acres, near Redondo; want Los Angeles cottage or vacant lots.

$1500—5-room cottage in Oakland for cottage in Los Angeles.

$2000—1½ acres at Glendale, 6 miles from center of Los Angeles; improved with good 7-room house, lawn, fruit trees, etc.; for lots or house; what have you?

$2000—30 acres at Vineland; all free and clear; good land for lots or house and lots in Los Angeles.

$3000—House and lot on Maple ave., new and modern; for business; lot close in; will pay difference.

$3500—A modern 10-room house in Los Angeles for good fruit or grain ranch; this is good.

$5500—Near Ontario, 30 acres, all in 7-year-old olives, prunes and peaches; good buildings; for Los Angeles or eastern.

$5500—Fine 8-room modern house, with lovely lot, near Westlake Park; for Cahuenga Valley land.

$6500—10 acres in 6-year-old Washington navel oranges and Eureka lemons, at Glendale; plenty water; for good Los Angeles property.

$6500—45 acres near Redondo, fine land and good improvements, for good Los Angeles property.

$6000—A fine modern 9-room house in Boyle Heights, for good acreage; look into this.

$7000—Fine ranch in Eagle Rock Valley; just north of city, all improved, fruit, etc., for good city property; go out and look at this as is costs too much money to tell you all the good points in this ad.

$10,000—A fine piece of city property, small mortgage, for good ranch; do you want to quit work and live off your income; if so, see us.

$11,500—4 fine Kansas farms, all in cultivation, near town, about 700 acres, for ranch in Southern California; if you are going East it will pay you to investigate this.

$35,000—A fine business block in Los Angeles; paying 10 per cent. on price; for some good property and $10,000 cash; this is a gilt-edge proposition and will bear close investigation.

There are always two parties to an exchange, and we will endeavor to please both sides. Come in and insist on being shown the property here advertised.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
C. F. W. Palmer manager real estate department.
10 Broadway and Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—

40 acres near Ontario, $60 acre and cash for Los Angeles property.

11 large lots on cor., Pasadena, and cash for Los Angeles property.

House, 8 rooms, 5 acres in fruit, near Hollywood, for Los Angeles property.

Alfalfa ranch of 30 acres and 1 to 3 thousand for Los Angeles property.
$100 to $50,000 to loan.

LEE A. M'CONNELL,
10 113 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY COLVIN & HUNTINGTON, 232 W. First st., Los Angeles, Cal.
$4000—Grocery store in good town; old established business; want improved fruit ranch of same value in or near foothills.
—ALSO—
For exchange—Catalina lots; 2 residence lots, $700, clear; want Los Angeles residence or vacant lots; will assume on residence.
—ALSO—
For exchange—A dairy and alfalfa improved ranch; want Los Angeles residence; will assume difference.
COLVIN & HUNTINGTON,
232 W. First st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT TO EXCHANGE good rented residence property in Cleveland, O., for desirable house and lot in this city, or desirable vacant lots on which I can build to suit myself. S., 1724 S. HOPE ST. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

$9000—FOR EXCHANGE— A VERY FINE new 10-room residence on Figueroa st., with very large lot, all valued at $9000; mortgage of about $5000 to be assumed, and will take balance in other good clear property. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$3500—FOR EXCHANGE— STORE BUILDing in this city, together with lot valued at $3500; mortgage of $1500, long time at low rate of interest; will trade equity for vacant lots or small house and lot. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$6250—FOR EXCHANGE— A BEAUTIFUL 12½-acre navel orange grove at Redlands, in bearing and valued at $6250; mortgage of $2500; will exchange for city property and assume like amount or more. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$4500—FOR EXCHANGE—NEW AND MODern 9-room residence in southwest part of the city, bet. Pico and 16th; price $4500; mortgage $2250; will trade equity for lots or house and lot in city or acreage close to the city. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$17,500—FOR EXCHANGE—$17,500 WORTH of good clear property in and around Santa Ana, belonging to a party who will take in exchange land in the Eastern or Middle States. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$35,000—FOR EXCHANGE — A BUSINESS block in this city, renting for $300 per month; value $35,000; incumbrance $8000; will take balance in good acreage. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$5000—FOR EXCHANGE — FURNITURE and lease of a 50-room hotel, very centrally located in this city and doing a good business; value $5000; will exchange for good Los Angeles or Chicago property. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$2500—FOR EXCHANGE—A NICE 6-ROOM residence in south part of the city, with lot 75x138; price $2500; $1000 mortgage; will trade equity for acreage or cheaper house and lot. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$3000—FOR EXCHANGE—A 7-ROOM RESIdence, with lot 50x105, on Pearl st., close in, clear; will exchange for house and lot farther out, west or southwest, of about same value or more. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$2500—FOR EXCHANGE— 6-ROOM RESIdence in south part of the city; value $2500, clear; will trade for 9 or 10-room house and pay cash difference or assume mortgage. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—

——BARR & CLAY REALTY CO.,——
117 S. Broadway.

$3000—TWO FINE CORNER LOTS, 50x150 each, southwest, clear; will exchange for acreage south and close to city.

$13,000—15 ACRES ON CENTRAL AVE. near Vernon; ripe for subdivision; will exchange clear for good alfalfa ranch south of city.

$6000—FINE 9-ROOM HOUSE; GAS, BATH, sewerage, barn, etc.; good location; incumbrance $2000; will exchange equity for ranch or acreage. (73)

$12,000—SPLENDID PIECE OF INCOME property in Moberly, Mo., clear; rents for $77 per month; will exchange for alfalfa ranch south of city and assume.

$10,000—CLOSE TO CITY, 20-ACRE RANCH about 12 acres in nearly all full-bearing fruit; house, barn, etc.; plenty water; good income; will exchange for good eastern city property.

——BARR & CLAY REALTY CO.,
117 S. Broadway. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
BY WILDE & STRONG.
$3200—Fine 10 acres just south of city, with good ranch house, small orchard, balance alfalfa land; to exchange for house in town; $3200 is the actual cash value and will stand investigation.
$4000—Nice 9-room cottage, large lot, 60x125, on Maple ave., close in, for property southwest and pay difference or for good city property in Riverside.
$5000—50-room lodging-house on Spring st.; best in town; for clear city property.
80-acre deciduous fruit ranch 15 miles San Diego, for Los Angeles property.
$3500—Fine cottage, Pasadena, large lot, for city property in Des Moines, State of Iowa.
Good city property in Cleveland, O., for property in or near Los Angeles.
$4000—7-room cottage southeast; mortgage $1400; equity for country property close to Los Angeles.
Good lot on Washington st., with $1000 to $2000 cash for nice residence in west or southwest.
WILDE & STRONG,
General Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, 228 W. Fourth st. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—RANCHES—
$16,000—40 acres highly improved, all set in bearing fruit trees; good house, barn, windmill and tank; located 14 miles from the city, in a fine locality near railroad, schools, churches, etc.; will pay cash difference for good city property.
$8500—A No. 1 lemon and orange grove; good buildings; water right; located ½ mile from the town of Covina.
$7500—61 acres of alfalfa land, located 3 miles south of the city.
$21,000—35 acres located at Rivera; 30 acres in bearing soft-shell walnuts, balance in oranges and alfalfa; fine house of 9 rooms; good water right; this is a very choice ranch; will exchange for city property and pay difference.
$48,000—Highly improved ranch of 313 acres located in San Diego county; fine residence and outbuildings; farm implements; everything pertaining to the cultivation of a first-class ranch; will exchange for good eastern city property, and will pay cash difference.
GOWEN, EBERLE & CO.,
10 143 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$5000—Modern house of 10 rooms; lot 50x157, located southwest near Washington st., for lemon or orange grove.
$5000—Beautiful residence of 9 rooms; fine stable, windmill and tank; located southwest; will trade for land; would like it near Los Angeles.
$2000—Modern cottage of 6 rooms in fine location; lot 32x100; will pay cash difference for house southwest.
$3000—Modern cottage of 5 rooms, located on W. 24th st.; lot 50x145; exchange for lots.
$3500—Business property located on E. First st.; lot 50x145; will trade for orange grove at Redlands and pay cash difference.
$2000—House of 4 rooms; lot 80x135; located on Belmont ave.; will trade for lots or house and lot and pay cash difference.
$3000—House of 7 rooms; lot 50x105; located on S. Pearl st.; to exchange for lots.
GOWEN, EBERLE & CO.,
10 143 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$1600—Incumbrance $800; will trade equity in good 4-room house close in and in very choice location, large lot, nicely fenced; lawn, flowers, fruits, good barn; for lodging-house in good location or good lot.

$3200—Incumbrance $2000; will trade equity of $1200 in one of the finest 2-story 9-room new colonial houses in city, for good lot or lots worth the money. This is in very fine location, southwest and close in; this is worth $4000.

$1000—10 acres at Vineland; 3½ acres in bearing fruits, cement cistern; water piped on land; this is clear; will trade for lot in city or house and assume.

NEISWENDER & LOCKHART,
10 213 W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$3500—Lot 65x200 on west side of good street in Pasadena, and a nice modern, 7-room house, nearly clear, wants good Iowa property; prefer Muscatine or Des Moines.

$30,000—Income ranch near Los Angeles, About $6000 annual income, want eastern city property.

$2000—6 acres near car line, only 4 miles west of Courthouse, fine land for lemons, or city lots, clear, wants cottage; will assume.

$1600—12 fine lots in Denver, clear; sold once for $9600; wants city property here; will assume.

10 D. A. MEEKINS, 315 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 ACRES IN DOWNEY, set to all kinds of fruits in bearing; good 5-room house, barn, crib, stable and chicken-houses; must have clear city property of equal value; $1800.
5 acres, 1 mile from Downey; good 5-room house, good barn; 2 acres to young bearing soft and hardshell walnuts, 1 acre bearing Washington navel oranges, interset to all kinds of deciduous fruits; 2 acres to barley and alfalfa; must have clear Los Angeles property; this place sold for $2100 cash 1 month ago. B. M. BLYTHE,
Downey, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.
$50,000—Income, $325 per month.
$35,000—3-story block, income $250 per month.
$35,000—3-story block, income $300 per month.
$30,000—2-story brick block paying good income.
$12,000—Income $100 per month.
These properties are located on the principal business streets in this city, and will bear thorough investigation.
GOWEN, EBERLE & CO.,
10 143 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — A WELL LOCATED ranch of about 10 acres at Tropico; nice house, barn, well, etc.; ½ in bearing fruit; want house and lot in Los Angeles. JOHN S. SAMPSON, JR., 105 S. Broadway. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ONE OF THE MOST
elegant residences in the Bonnie Brae tract; large, beautiful grounds and fine surroundings.
OWNER WANTS
smaller residence or good vacant lots as part payment.
M'KOON & YOAKUM,
10 234 W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2500—5-room cottage and 4-room cottage on lot 60x165, Griffin ave.; rented for $24 per month.
$2000—Store building, 6 rooms above, on lot 30x150, on S. Main st.
Either one of the above for small ranch within 10 miles of city.
CORTELYOU & GIFFEN,
11 404 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CHICAGO OR NEW York, one of the handsomest suburban homes in Southern California; 10-room house heated by steam, very finely decorated and inlaid floors; 5 mantels, 2 baths, etc.; everything first-class and modern; beautiful lawn, shrubbery, ornamental and fruit trees, greenhouse, servants' house, stable and carriage-house; about 3 acres; cash value $25,000. J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 102 Broadway. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
SPECIAL BARGAIN.
Do you want an income?
Choice vacant corner, close in; size 120x155 feet; price $4000; fine location for flats.
OWNER WANTS
residence or cheaper lots as part payment.
M'KOON & YOAKUM,
10 234 W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 BARGAINS—

160 acres in Riverside county for something in or near the city.

50 acres alfalfa land near the city for city property.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
10 319½ S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — ALFALFA RANCH OF 15½ acres, convenient to city, all in first-class condition; immense flowing well; horses, tools, chickens and everything required to make you a living and a good income from the day you take possession; want city, improved or unimproved, or a stock of goods. CONANT & JOHNSON, 213 W. First st. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR RESIDENCE PROPerty here—Fine residence, Berkeley, Cal., $9000; modern residence in Cincinnati, O., $6000; improved property in St. Louis, Mo., $5000 to $10,000; residences in Celeveland, O., $4000 to $7000; also 6-room house, 2 lots, barn, etc., in Santa Ana, value $3500 and cash. BRADSHAW BROS., 346 S. Broadway. 10-13

FOR EXCHANGE—$5500; A GOOD 9-ROOM house and 2 nice large lots facing clean side of an 80-foot street, in the beautiful suburban town of The Palms; also 10 acres near Santa Monica; fine soil, will grow some winter vegetables; want city equities or clear Iowa land; will exchange one or both. Address R, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — AT HOLLYWOOD, that most charming of Los Angeles suburbs, 5 acres in bearing fruits, modern 6-room house, large barn, water piped on premises, 2 blocks from electric car, one block from motor road; for good city residence or will sell cheap. T. W. T. RICHARDS, 102 S. Broadway. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE ORANGE AND lemon ranch of 8 or 9 acres, located at Duarte, full bearing; good water right; price very low; will exchange for city property or good stocks, as owner is unable to attend to the ranch. Apply at once to GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway. 10

FOR EXCHANGE— $12,000; SPLENDID INcome ranch, 28 acres, 9 miles from Los Angeles; 6-room house, good barn, 130 miner's inches water for irrigation; set to full bearing walnuts and oranges; will take $7000 to $8000 in city property, balance cash. Address S, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—SPECIAL; 33 ACRES OF the finest garden or alfalfa land in Los Angeles county; free water for irrigating and domestic use, and only 2 miles from courthouse; we want small ranch of from 3 to 5 acres, close to city for equity. See J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 102 Broadway. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES AT M'PHERson, Orange county, 2 miles from Orange; plenty of water; partially set out to raisin grapes and miscellaneous fruit; fine home place; will exchange for improved city property. Address OWNER, S, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — $150 AN ACRE; 100 acres near Compton, choicest soil in vicinity; plenty water; 75 acres in alfalfa and 20 acres walnuts and pears; 6-room house, barn, sheds, etc.; must sell; mortgage foreclosed. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 220 W. First. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM HOUSE NEAR the corner of 11th and Pearl; want a fine 8 or 9-room house in Boyle Heights or southeast from City Hall; will assume or pay cash difference; must be large lot. See KEITH & VAN VRANKEN 114½ S. Broadway. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—442— 2 WELL-LOCATED houses in Pasadena on adjoining lots, close in; small incumbrance; want clear property in Los Angeles county; also many other beautiful properties in Pasadena to trade. CALIFORNIA INVESTMENT CO., Pasadena. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE SUBURBAN HOME in Alhambra; 6 large lots, covered with fruit, shade and ornamental trees; modern 10-room house, all conveniences; stable, carriage-house; want alfalfa land near city. J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 102 S. Broadway. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — 10 ACRES FINE LAND in Orange county; price $2000; for house and lot in Seattle or on the Sound; the land is good and clear of debt, and the house must be the same; no agents. MACKNIGHT & CO., room 225, Byrne building. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—DO YOU WANT AN ORange orchard? I have 12½ acres at Redlands; will yield 600 to 800 boxes next year; will exchange for good Los Angeles city and assume; this is a paying proposition. CHAPMAN, 103 S. Broadway. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—25-ACRE SOFT-SHELL walnut orchard, 5 years old; 3 acres alfalfa; 4-room house and outbuildings; price $6000; would take about half in city property; cash; location good, ranch first-class. L. W. MITCHELL, 328 S. Broadway. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—A MODERN WELL-built 8-room house on Santee st., for smaller cottages or lots; all improvements made; a good opportunity to exchange a small for a large and elegant home. Address R, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — $2500 EQUITY, A BEAUtiful surburban home, 2¼ miles from city limits, 8 acres in bearing fruits, 7-room 2-story house, extra good water-right. For particulars see S. K. LINDLEY, or F. B. BLISK, 106 Broadway. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—A POLICY OF TITLE INsurance from the TITLE INSURANCE and TRUST CO., cor. of Franklin and New High sts., is just as good a document to use when you are making a trade as it is when making a sale.

FOR EXCHANGE—9-ROOM HOUSE, NEW plumbing, sewer connection, profusion of flowers, good barn, lot 50x170, on Traction cars; $1500 cash or mortgage, balance lots or smaller place. T. W. T. RICHARDS, 102 S. Broadway. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A HOUSE AND lot in one of the best cities in the East, Duluth, to exchange for property here; would prefer southwest or Hollywood; value of about $1800. Address S, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—A 14-ACRE RANCH SET to fruit and alfalfa; 6-room house, modern, good buildings, everything compact and in good condition; what have you in Los Angeles property. Address OWNER, box 89, Orange. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—7½-ACRE RANCH HOME in bearing fruits; good 6-room house, large stable; situated between Pasadena and Altadena; want good city; will pay cash difference. J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 102 S. Broadway. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — AN ELEGANT IMproved farm in Eastern Kansas; always pays good interest, clear; want clear property in Southern California. WESTERN LAND AND LOAN CO., 230½ S. Spring st. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — 13½ ACRES IN PASAdena, all in bearing fruit; also a fine tract, suitable for subdivision, with good house and other improvements. CARTER & CHAMBERLAIN, 112 S. Broadway. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE NEW HOUSE OF 9 rooms on Bush st., near 16th, complete in every detail; want smaller house in part payment, balance on long time. CONANT & JOHNSON, 213 W. First st. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 24-ROOM LODGing-house, $6000, on San Julian, near Fifth st., for ranch, near the city; brings in a rental of $65 per month. MARTIN & KURTZ, room 238, Byrne Block. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — 35 ACRES, CLOSE TO station, 12 miles from city; also 320 acres near San Jacinto, in exchange for clear eastern or California; $3700 and $4000. GEORGE REIS, room 204, 222 W. Second. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — 30 ACRES AT ORANGE, with good 7-room house, barn, etc.; all in bearing fruit, to exchange for North Dakota property. CARTER & CHAMBERLAIN, 112 S. Broadway. 10

FOR EXCHANGE —WE HAVE SOME FINE trades; see us. E. C. CRIBB & CO., 127½ W. Second st. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—20-ACRE HIGHLY- IMproved alfalfa ranch near San Jacinto; 8-room residence; good outbuildings; clear; want residence in city. L. W. MITCHELL, 328 S. Broadway. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — 6-ROOM COLONIAL cottage on Little Adams st., near Hoover, for house, 8 or 10 rooms, close in, southwest and $1500 to $2000 cash. L. W. MITCHELL, 328 S. Broadway. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — A 26-ACRE ORANGE grove on Central ave. electric car line; will take city property for ⅓, balance 10 years; a splendid proposition. J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 102 Broadway. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—5 HOUSES AND LOTS IN good town in New York State; good income property; to exchange for city property or alfalfa land. See J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 102 S. Broadway. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—HUNDREDS OF LOTS, houses, business blocks, ranches; California, Oregon, Washington and East; trades great and small. J. C. WILLMON 101½ S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — 20-ACRE FOOTHILL ranch, with 20 shares water stock free and clear; want house and lot; will pay cash difference. J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 102 S. Broadway. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—LAND NEAR OLYMPIA, Wash., for cows, horse, buggy and poultry; land is finest fruit land in Washington; or what have you. MRS. H., 600 E. Eighth st., upstairs. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — $5000; 40 ACRES FINE land in Orange county, Cal.; good location; want a farm near or within 100 miles of Carthage, Mo. J. G. QUICK, Santa Ana, Cal. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—25 ACRES SOFTSHELL walnut ranch, bearing; good house, flowing well; clear; will exchange for good clear city property. Address BOX 1524, Anaheim, Cal. 10-14

FOR EXCHANGE—GROCERY STORE, $1500; good corner for small acre property; would assume small amount; might take house and lot. T. J. SPENCER, 110 S. Broadway. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—4 AND 5-ROOM HOUSES, close in; want vacant lots in part payment, balance as long as you want it. CONANT & JOHNSON, 213 W. First st. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE SOME DESIRable ranches to exchange for city property; what have you got to exchange. CARTER & CHAMBERLAIN, 112 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — CHOICE CLEAR RENTed property, Chicago; want clear Southern California property. WESTERN LAND AND LOAN CO., 230½ S. Spring st. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — 40-ACRE FRUIT ORchard in fine condition; good buildings; price $10,000; want improved eastern property. L. H. MITCHEL, 136 S. Broadway. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — HOUSES, LOTS AND lands everywhere in California and East; call and see and list your property. 233 W. FIRST ST., room 14, third floor. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—9 LOTS IN ROSEVILLE, San Diego, to exchange for Los Angeles city property, mortgages or anything valuable. NEWLYN, 231 Byrne building. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—LADY'S NEW GOLD watch, a silver-mounted flute, for A1 horse and surrey or buggy; also express wagon for sale. Call 204 W. FIFTH ST. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500; MODERN 6-ROOM house and lot on western hills, clear, for acreage between Pasadena and the foothills. Address P. O. BOX 354, L. A. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A HANDSOME new cottage that I will take good building lot as part payment; balance installments. CHAPMAN, 103 S. Broadway. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — 5 ACRES 3 MILES south and 10 acres at Orange, for Los Angeles property; will assume. Address S, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — 56 ACRES ALFALFA land; 40 acres in alfalfa; house and barn, 9 miles from Los Angeles; $4500. Address S, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—AN IMPROVED 20-ACRE alfalfa ranch, clear, near Long Beach; for Los Angeles city property. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 256 S. Broadway. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — $6000; 2-STORY BUSIness block, 2 stores and rooms; lot 40x140 (a corner;) S. Main st. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — 160 ACRES GRAIN AND fruit land in Shasta county; big bargain; for city property. Apply immediately, 523 S. SPRING ST. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — PAYING GROCERY, value $3000; for income fruit or alfalfa ranch; clear. HOTEL BROKERS, 103 S. Broadway. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — 20 ACRES LAND, 17 miles east, for anything in the city; will assume; value $1500. PERRINE, 101 S. Broadway. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—A HIGHLY-IMPROVED 10-acre ranch, near Compton, for unimproved alfalfa land. Address box 140, Compton, Cal. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—FARM OF 160 ACRES near Fort Scott, Kan., for clear Los Angeles property. CORTELYOU & GIFFEN, 404 S. Broadway. 10

FR EXCHANGE — OR SALE, $3000, A 10-acre foothill ranch, choice fruit and pure water. Address R, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — $3000; CLEAR OAKland cottage for ditto here, Pasadena or ranch. C. B. WILLIS, East Los Angeles. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES, HOUSE, BARN partly in fruit. Toluca; want cottage in the city. A. W. WRIGHT, 328 S. Broadway. 10

FOR EXCHANGE— 80 ACRES IN KANSAS, free and clear, for Los Angeles property. Address S, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — A HANDSOME MODern residence, close in, for acreage. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 256 S. Broadway. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — I WANT SAN DIEGO property for lodging-house in this city. I. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES IN FRUIT AT Toluca for property west, on the hills. A. W. WRIGHT, 328 S. Broadway. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — CHEAP LOT FOR papering house. WESTERN LAND AND LOAN CO., 230½ S. Spring. 10

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, HOUSE AND BARN at Toluca for cottage in the city. A. W. WRIGHT, 328 S Broadway. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — 10 GOOD RANCHES for city property. 114½ S. Broadway. KEITH & VAN VRANKEN. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—160-ACRE IMPROVED ranch for eastern property, clear. L. H. MITCHEL, 136 Broadway. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD INCOME PROPerty East for property here. A. L. AUSTIN, 147 S. Broadway. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—ANYTHING TAKES A nice modern home on the South Side. Station K, Box 10 10

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALL STOVES REPAIRED or exchanged; vapors a specialty; guaranteed to burn and bake like new. Leave orders for ED LONG, Thomas Bros., hardware, 230 S. Spring. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — $50 WORTH FINE NEW fishing tackle; fine watch and chain, for bicycle, typewriter, shotgun or lathe; would sell. Address 1508 DOWNEY AVE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — HORSE AND BUGGY in good condition in exchange for music lessons by first-class instructor. Address R, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT TO TRADE A nice half-acre lot on electric line for high-grade lady's or gentlemen's bicycle. Address S, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — WHAT HAVE YOU TO offer for a first-class organ, worth $100; would like lot free or room rent. Address S, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE— A NEW CAMERA, 5x8, and $80 to $100 worth of variety jewelry, or hay, for light ranch wagon, surrey or phaeton. No. 416 E. 23D ST. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—SMALL STOCK SILVERware and jewelry for good Jersey cows, or part of it for 1 cow. Address 790 N. FAIR OAKS AVE., Pasadena. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE FRENCH MIcroscope, in case, good as new, for a lady's or gent's bicycle. Address WILL C. PARKER, 731 Grand ave. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE POCKET RIFLE for a cart or light spring wagon with harness. E. C. OULD, Widd ave., near Vermont ave., off 23d st. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — BUSINESS CARDS $1 per 1000; other printing in proportion. PACIFIC PRINTING PLANT, 217 New High st. Tel. 1400. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — YOUNG HORSE, TOP buggy, new harness, for lot; pay cash difference. Address S, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE 2 LARGE store sash suitable for 30 feet of fronatge, with doors and transoms. 1016 SANTEE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — A SPAN OF LARGE young mules for lot, gasoline engine, hay or grain. W. R. WHITE, Station A. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — HAMILTON TYPEwriter for good photographic camera. DRUG STORE, Temple st. and Belmont ave. 10

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD SECOND-HAND organ in exchange for a good gent's wheel. Call early Monday, 754 WALL ST. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE; A RELINquishment to 175 acres of good land; also 8 work horses. 3118 GRAND AVE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE— TYPEWRITER, IN PERfect order; good as new, for bicycle. Address S, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — ARTIST WILL EXchange lessons in painting for piano or guitar lessons. 918 MAPLE AVE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — EQUITY IN A NICE corner lot, southwest; what have you? Call in STORE, 610 S. Spring st. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT GOOD BICYCLE (ladies') for a good horse. Address R, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — WHO HAS A GOOD surrey to trade for a good cow? 929 W. 23D ST. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — TYPEWRITER FOR A bicycle. CONANT & JOHNSON, 213 W. First st. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — BICYCLE FOR HOUSE-painting. Address R, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 10

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—
Miscellaneous.

$1200—FOR SALE — THE BEST-PAYING meat market in the city; price, including horses, wagons, etc., only $1200. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$5000—FOR SALE — WHOLESALE WINE and liquor business, very centrally located in this city; large family trade; stock about $5000; present owner retiring from active business. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$3500—FOR SALE—A MERCANTILE BUSIness in this city, well established and paying over $3000 a year profit; stock about $3500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$600—FOR SALE — THE BEST-EQUIPPED and most complete poultry ranch in the county, located inside the city; price $600. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$1500—FOR SALE — THE FURNITURE, fixtures, lease and good will of the very best café in the city; this place is absolutely the most popular and best-paying business of its kind in the city, and could not be bought at any price only on account of sickness of present owner; price for a few days, only $1500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$4500—FOR SALE— ONE OF THE BEST-established and best-paying grocery businesses on Spring st.; it is very desirably located; a large, commodious store, with a long lease and low rent; business is strictly first-class and paying well, and is only offered for sale on account of owner not being able to give it the personal attention it requires. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$1000—FOR SALE — A POPULAR AND profitable saloon in this city, well located, together with pool and billiard tables, all complete, for $1000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 10

FOR SALE—ELEGANT STEAM LAUNDRY; half interest; choice investment; $1250.
I. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT CIGAR STAND, near Hollenbeck Hotel; great bargain; $425.
I. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY IN a live country town; fine trade; $550.
I. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHOICE HOME RESTAURANT, genteel location, close in, a bargain; $400.
I. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WHOLESALE BUSINESS AND manufacturers' agency; a bargain, $600.
I. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — CHOICE DELICACY STORE; very old stand; positive bargain, $275.
10 I. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—A GOOD BUSINESS MAN WITH about $3000; the money to be invested in an engine, stamps and concentrators to make up balance needed for a gold mill. The man, if every way acceptable, to become a member of the board of directors.
Boiler, steam hoist and pump already in use at the mine; 2000 tons good milling ore on dump and blocked out for stoping; treasury stock at low price will be given for the money, or ore will be furnished and mill may be run as custom mill till paid for.
Opportunity will be given for thorough investigation of the property. Company is fully organized and has done much work at the mines. Call at 318 Stimson Block, 9 to 10 a.m., 4 to 5 p. m., J. J. GOSPER, or Emmet Mining Company. 10

FOR SALE—

WE SELL THE EARTH.

BASSETT & SMITH,

POMONA.

If you are looking for a business opening come out to Pomona before deciding on a location; we have several good business openings: grocery, hardware, book and stationery, ice cream and confectionery, etc.; come out and look over our city anyhow. BASSETT & SMITH. 11

FOR SALE — IF YOU HAVE NO OBJECtions to hotel and bar, we can show you an opening requiring $3800, which will give you ½ interest in the furniture, lease, fixtures, etc., of a 35-room hotel with bar and cigar stand; the bar alone will carry he whole proposition; in addition to the ½ interest purchaser will receive deed to 10 acres elegant land at Glendora, with water; the location of this hotel is such that it cannot be excelled in the city. STILSON & PARSONS, S.E. cor. second and Broadway. 10

FOR SALE — RESPONSIBLE PARTY OWNing large tract of valuable oil land and leases desires to meet man or parties who will invest $800 to $2000 for development; management offered; this is a safe business proposition; investigation invited; references. Address S, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — $300—CORNER GROCERY; rent $15, doing good business, $975, fish game and poultry, fruits, etc.; central; rent $25, reason, leaving city; $350, cigar stand, central, low rent.
For sale—Lodging-houses—
$5000, 11 rooms; $350, 15 rooms; $1100, 24 rooms; $1800, 40 rooms.
$1350—Lodging-house, 30 rooms, rent $65; long lease, clearing $100 monthly.
10 ERNST & CO., 128 S. Broadway.

THIS PROPOSITION WILL STAND INVEStigation; there is more money in it than anything in California today calling for three times the investment; if you can by any hocus-pocus get together $2000 come and let us show you something that's good. O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO., 346 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE — $4500 BUYS A MONOPOLY business, which, for family reasons only, will be sold; absolutely no competition in Southern California; busy all the time; exclusive control of goods; gets its own prices; makes $300 to $400 a month now; this is no dream, but a reality, and if you have the cash you can get it if you act quick; nothing but the above price and spot cash will touch it. STILSON & PARSONS, S.E. cor. Second and Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD; A GOLDEN opportunity awaits the investor; Procrastination is the thief to time. Here is something that does not appear often; a $4000 proposition for $750 cash; this is no fake or snide business, but a strict legitimate manufacturing business, without competition; investigation solicited; none but a live man with the required cash need apply. THOMAS G. ASHTON, 229 Byrne Building. 10

FOR SALE — A BUSINESS MAN FAMILIAR with office work can, upon an investment of from $3000 to $5000, be placed in a well-known company, highest connections, with salary; please investigate, as we have 2 openings of this character, and both will recommend themselves to men of business experience. STILSON & PARSONS, S.E. cor. Second and Broadway. 10

FOR SALE — THE "RALSTON;" THE REceiver will be at the "Ralston," on Third between Hill and Broadway, on Monday from 10 to 12 and 2 till 4, to show the property and receive bids; if you want a fine business proposition at your own price; call and see the elegant equipment, and make an offer. A. M. PARSONS, receiver. 10

FOR SALE—THE "RALSTON" BAKERY, dining parlors and delicacy store, all finely furnished with the best of everything; call Monday at the "Ralston," between Broadway and Hill on Third, and you will see a sure opportunity to make some money; call from 10 to 12 and 2 to 4. A. M. PARSONS, receiver. 10

WE HAVE A CLIENT WHO WANTS TO invest from $3000 to $5000 in some good-paying business; nothing but a legitimate proposition will be entertained. O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO., 346 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—WHOLE OR HALF INTEREST in first-class brokerage business, controlling good line accounts; prefer selling half interest to good party. Address S, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 10

LINERS.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—$200 WILL PURCHASE AN UNdivided ½ interest in a well-located and nicely-furnished real estate office, with a large and choice list of desirable property; must sell on account of health. Call or address S. BROWN & CO., 206½ S. Broadway, room 18 or 2311 Union ave. 10

WANTED — ACTIVE MAN WITH SMALL means to investigate water plant proposition 12 miles from city; owner of land and water will place same against engine power and pipe and pay the right man a salary. Address S, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED— YOUNG MAN WITH $500 CASH to take position and learn profitable trade; nice, clean business; will pay $10 per week first year and give absolute security on money. Address R, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — GOOD PAYING MANUFACTURING business $200 to $250 per month profits, value $3500, together with city lots; will exchange for good ranch close to city. Address R, box 64 TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—A BUSINESS CLEARING $120 per month can be had for $700, $300 cash and balance $50 per month; reliable man handy with machinery preferred. Address ENGINEER, 1569 W. First st., city. 13

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES — PARTIES contemplating entering into business are advised to have the same investigated by us before investing. MAHONEY & ROBINSON, appraisers, 426 S. Main st. 10

ADVERTISER HAS AN INVENTION THAT requires money to push, and will give right party ½ interest in same to manufacture and distribute. Address A. S. BUTTERWORTH, 713 W. 32d st., city. 10

A COMPETENT BOOK-KEEPER, WITH capital to invest, can secure a position with a leading firm by answering at once; giving amount; with references. Answer; EXCEPTIONAL, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—PURCHASERS FOR THE BEST patent article; a necessity in every household; $5000 buys State right; money doubled in 6 months. Call or address CHARLES O. ELLIS, 726 College st., city. 10

WANTED — CAPITAL FOR ONE OF THE best-established businesses on the Coast; investigation solicited; parties with from $5000 to $15,000 will double capital. Call on J. F. JOHNSON, 118 S. Main st. 12

FOR SALE — 36-ROOM NEW LODGING-house, newly furnished; long lease cheap. For particulars call or address HOTEL PORTLAND, 444½ S. Spring, room 115; must be sold in 10 days. 11

FOR SALE — $500; OWNERS OF A GOOD, reliable business purpose adding another branch; splendid opening for a reliable and educated man with references. Address S, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — HAVE YOU SOME CAPITAL you are desirous of investing? If so, come at once and investigate the oil-burner, burning 3 cents per gallon oil. In operation at 310 S. MAIN ST. 16

FOR SALE — DRUG STORE, CHEAP; GOOD chance for a doctor; no drug store or doctor within 10 blocks. Inquire at SCHNEIDER'S RESTAURANT, No. 906½ E. Fifth st., near Arcade Depot. 11

FOR SALE — MANUFACTURING BUSINESS; wanted, a gentleman with $1000; must be a competent book-keeper and financier. HALL OF INVENTIONS, corner Second and Broadway. 10

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR EXchange your business or your property, call and look over our bulletin at door of 114½ S. Broadway, KEITH & VAN VRANKEN. 10

FOR SALE—A NICE LITTLE CASH GROcery, cash receipts $25 a day; you can get in on this for $600 cash; investigate if you like this business. THOS. G. ASHTON. 10

WANTED—MINING PROPOSITION; WOULD like to invest $1000 or $2000 in developing or buying a good-paying mine, placer or quartz. Address R, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; VALUE $1000; a prosperous grocery business in the city of Redondo; good chance for a grocery man. Address box 836, Redondo Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE — MATCHED TEAM OF thoroughbred driving mares, 3 years old, for gasoline engine, 1 or 2-horse power. J. F. FERGUSON, Artesia. 11

A YOUNG BUSINESS MAN WITH SMALL capital wishes an opportunity to enter into some business. Address P. H. F., P. O. BOX 218, Los Angeles. 10

FOR SALE—A SMALL STOCK OF GROCERies, well located and doing a good business; sickness is the cause of selling. A. L. AUSTIN, 147 S. Broadway. 10

WANTED—TO INTEREST MORE CAPITAL in a manufacturing enterprise; a good business and good profits Address R, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—ELEGANT POULTRY RANCH at low rental; chickens, incubators, etc., for sale cheap. Address W. X., TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 10

FOR SALE — PHYSICIAN'S PRACTICE AND office furniture, centrally located, this city, for price of furniture. Address R, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $1800 OR $2000 to extend established and profitable business. For full particulars address S, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—MANUFACTURING BUSINESS; well established; 200 per cent. profits; must sell at once; a bargain. Address S, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — A GROCERY AND FRUIT stand, 109 TEMPLE ST., bet. Spring and New High. Address to the Owner at the same place. 10

FOR SALE—THE BEST BUSINESS PROPOsition in the city is offered at 346 S. Broadway; $1000 cash necessary. Call for W. L. JOHNSON. 10

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A business opening of any kind in Los Angeles, see JOHN S. SAMPSON, JR., 105 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—A SMALL RETAIL BUSINESS in best location on Spring st., or if desired lease and fixtures only. Call at 107 N. MAIN ST.

WANTED — A CAPITALIST WITH $15,000 can learn of a profitable business investment by calling on M. M. MORRISON, 330 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—$1000 TAKES A GROCERY AND fruit business, doing a cash business of $900 a month. Address R, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, CHEAP; GOOD location; daily receipts, $42; cheap rent; price $650. Address R, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — CHEAP; NEW CONFECTIONery, cigar and tobacco store; good location. For particulars inquire at 242½ E. FIRST ST. 10

FOR SALE — FRUIT AND CIGAR STAND; good location, low rent; good reasons for selling. Call Monday. 525 S. SPRING ST. 11

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 290 SHARES Colton water stock; equal to 5½ miner's inches. See HENRY HART, 148 S. Main. 10

BUSINESS CARDS, $1.00 PER 1000; OTHER printing in proportion. PACIFIC PRINTING PLANT, 217 New High st. Tel. 1400. 10

FOR SALE — A BARGAIN, CIGAR STAND on Spring st., $350; must sell on account of sickness. Inquire at 411 S. SPRING ST. 10

FOR SALE — $250; A NICE LITTLE VAriety store and one living room; rent $10. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 256 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—$500, A NEAT, WELL-PAYING restaurant, close in; good reason for selling. Address R, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST IN LARGE AND profitable wholesale manufacturing business. Address box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — CIGAR AND SOFT DRINKS store, 622½ Broadway, inv. over $100, will sell Monday for $65. See this. 10

FOR SALE— SHOE REPAIR SHOP; FROM $50 to $60 worth of repairing done weekly. Address SHOP, Times office. 11

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; GOOD BUSIness, suitable for lady or gentleman. Address S, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 10

$100 — SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY; LADY partner; in good paying business. Address R, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 10

$1000 TO $5000 — TO INVEST IN ANY legitimate business enterprise. Address R, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—AN OLD ESTABLISHED MILlinery business, very cheap. Address P.O. BOX 5, Anaheim, Cal. 10

FOR SALE — GROCERY, CREAMERY AND fruit store; great bargain this week. Apply 523 S. SPRING ST. 10

BONANZAS IN FREE GOLD QUARTZ AND placer mines. A. C. BUTLER, 252-253 Wilson Block. 10

FOR SALE—$125; FRUIT, CIGAR AND VAriety store. MAHONEY & ROBINSON, 426 S. Main st. 10

FOR SALE—A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER IN a country town. Address O, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE — GOLD MINES AND PROSpects. Address R, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 10

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — ½ INTEREST IN 500 STANDS of bees. REED & CO., 126 W. First. 10

TO SELL OR EXCHANGE QUICK, GO TO BEN WHITE, 221 W. First st.

TO SELL OUT, CALL ON I. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway. 10

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
And Pastures to Let.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; FIRST-class driving horse, light single buggy and harness; two-seated surrey and harness; heavy double harness and delivery wagon; all nearly new; will sell outright or exchange for good residence lot in western or southwestern portion of city. Call 308-310 S. BROADWAY. 11

FOR SALE — FINE SURREY OR DRIVING horse, 4-year-old horse, wagon and harness; large express wagon and harness; one farm wagon; good family cow; part cash, balance monthly payments. 1614 CHERRY ST. 10

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 2 COLTS, 1 roan mare, 3 years old, a trotter; 1 bay mare, 2 years old, a pacer; sound and no blemishes. Inquire at ST. CHARLES HOTEL, 314 N. Main st., room 8. 10

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE OUT, 90 SETS OF harness, all grades; $15 harness for $12; building for rent and tools for sale. Call 107 N. Broadway. W. F. MANN.

FOR SALE — ONE BROWN MARE, GENtle for family, at a bargain. Call at once, THOMAS LLOYD, cor. 37th and Wesley ave., near University P.O. 11

FOR SALE—JUST RECEIVED AT CALIfornia Stockyards, No. 404 Ramirez st., 60 head of all-purpose horses and mules. Come and see them if you want to buy. ALLEN & DEZELL.

FOR SALE — CHEAP; FINE YOUNG horse, partially broken; also buggy and harness in good condition. MRS. A. C. VAN ROSSEN, 371 Arroyo View drive, Pasadena. 10

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST FAMILY mares in this city; single, double, saddle, perfect, cheap. Call Monday or address 1138 W. WASHINGTON ST., city. 10

WANTED— HORSE AND SPRING WAGON for camping purposes; must be cheap; or will hire the same. Address S, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN, A SMALL team of mules, harness and wagon, suitable for prospecting or delivery. At NO. 307 E. FIRST ST. 10

FOR SALE—AN ARABIAN PONY; DRIVES singly, and an excellent saddle pony; can be seen at 2800 Flower st. ROY C. PRESTISS.

FOR SALE — A NO. 1 CHESTNUT HORSE, city broke; safe for lady; good traveler. Call Monday morning. 424 TEMPLE ST. 10

FOR SALE — YOUNG, GOOD, GENERAL purpose horse, installments or trade for hay. NILES, E. Washington st. 10

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK, FRESH COWS for sale near The Palms. M'GARRY & INNES, 227 W. Second st. 10

FOR SALE — HORSE, LIGHT 2-SEATED surrey and harness, will sell separate, Call at 1539 W. SEVENTH ST. 10

FOR SALE—4 EXTRA-FINE THOROUGHbred mastiff pups, 3 months old. Apply 447 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 10

FOR SALE — FINE BLACK SADDLE MARE 6 years old and sound; weight 975 pounds. Call 1127 SANTEE ST. 11

FOR SALE—RELIABLE FAMILY COWS, from thoroughbred stock. NILES, Washington and Maple ave.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE FOR HAY, Jersey heifer, and double harness. 127 W. FIRST ST., room 2. 10

FOR SALE — HERD OF REGISTERED AND graded Jerseys, cheap. Adress S, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — 2 FRESH GOATS AND ONE kid, cheap. Call N.E. COR. 12TH and WESTLAKE AVE. 10

FOR SALE—STANDARD-BRED ROADSTER; also driving and saddle mare; safe for lady. 614 S. HOPE. 10

FOR SALE — SPAN SMALL MULES; GOOD luggers for mining outfit. HOLMAN, 304 Temple st. 10

FOR SALE—2 FRESH COWS, 1 MILKS 5 gallons per day. 206 E. 30TH ST., near Main st. 10

FOR SALE—GENTLE HORSE AND BUGGY at a bargain. Address S, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—WELL-BRED GENTLE HORSE, suitable for lady. Room 15, CAL. BANK BLDG. 10

FOR SALE—HORSE, WORKS SINGLE OR double; price $20. Apply 218 W. FIFTH ST. 10

FOR SALE — 2 FINE YOUNG JERSEY family cows; just fresh. 945 W. 21ST ST. 10

FOR SALE—SMALL SADDLE MARE, SADdle and bridle; $12; at 343 NEW HIGH ST. 10

FOR SALE—A GOOD, YOUNG, GENTLE, sound horse, $25. 829 MONTREAL ST. 10

FOR SALE — FRESH YOUNG JERSEY cow, $40. 801 W. 32D ST.; call mornings. 10

FOR SALE — 2 HORSES, HARNESS, $60; 2 buggies, surrey, cart. 260 S. MAIN. 11

FOR SALE — 3 FRESH JERSEY COWS, finest in the city. 929 W. 23D ST. 10

FOR SALE—FINE MILCH COW FOR SALE cheap. Inquire 2110 SANTEE ST. 10

FOR SALE—A FRESH COW; GIVES 6 GALlons a day. Call 1628 ORANGE. 10

FOR SALE — A GENTLE PONY, CHEAP. Call at 350 S. FREMONT AVE. 10

FOR SALE—A 5-YEAR-OLD, WELL-BRED driving horse. 800 S. OLIVE. 10

FOR SALE — HORSES, ETC. H. H. BIXBY, 328 S. Broadway. 10

LIVE STOCK WANTED—

WANTED—A GOOD DRIVING HORSE, CITY broke, sound, gentle, 900 to 1000 lbs.; also good top buggy; give lowest cash price and full description. Address T. BENTON, Station 5, Los Angeles. 10

WANTED—A SPAN OF PONIES OR GOOD driving horse and harness and rig in exchange for exclusive right to a pine cigar; a business bargain for some one. Call at 1028 DOWNEY AVE.

WANTED—PAIR OF GELDINGS FOR FAMily use; medium size and used to city; give full description and price. Address R, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—WILL TAKE SHETLAND PONY cart and harness as part payment on lot, balance $10 per month. G. F. GRANGER, 231 W. Second st. 10

WANTED—AT THE HOOVER AND ADAMS-st. Stables, horses to board; Al service guaranteed; also to let fine driving roadsters. 10

WANTED—A HOLSTEIN BULL, ABOUT 18 months old, state price; also where he can be seen. P. O. box 614, Los Angeles. 10

WANTED — A GOOD DRIVING HORSE; must be cheap. Address 1013 SAN JULIAN ST., Monday before noon. 10

WANTED — THE USE OF HORSE AND light spring wagon for their keeping. Address 312 W. 16TH ST. 10

WANTED—2 SMALL SADDLE MULES AT once; must be cheap. Address room 26, 752 SPRING ST. 10

EXCURSIONS—
With Dates and Departures.

PHILLIPS'S PERSONALLY - CONDUCTED excursions, via the Rio Grande and Rock Island route, leave Los Angeles every Tuesday, crossing the Sierra Nevadas and passing the entire Rio Grande scenery by daylight. We have a tourist sleeper running through to Minneapolis and St. Paul in connection with every party. Our Boston car stops one day at Niagara Falls. Office, 138 S. SPRING ST.

JUDSON'S POPULAR EXCURSIONS EVERY Monday over the Rio Grande, Western and Denver and Rio Grande Railways; scenic route; personally conducted; newly upholstered cars through to Chicago, New York and Boston; finest equipment; best service; quick time. Office, 212 S. SPRING ST.

A LADY HOLDING MEMBERSHIP IN OUR second June party to Europe desires to find another lady to take passage with her; membership can be had at reduced rates by applying to THOMAS COOK & SON, 127½ W. Second st. 10

MOUNT LOWE RAILWAY—FOR TIME-TAble see TERMINAL RAILWAY CO.

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HALL OF INVENTIONS, COR. SECOND and Broadway, is the only place on the Pacific Coast that makes a special business of effecting sales of patent rights; business being done all the time; send in your model and proposition. 10

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TO LET—
Rooms.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, with board, home cooking, use bath and parlor; nice yard, high and healthy; a cosy quiet home for old people, no children. 1415 W. SEVENTH ST. 10

TO LET — THE CARLING; FURNISHED rooms, new building and furnishings; house heated, electric-bell service; baths free; housekeeping not permitted. SECOND ST., bet. Hill and Olive. 10

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED light rooms, en suite or single, electric lights or gas free bath and telephone; no children; summer rates. No. 1 COLONIAL, 8th and Broadway.

TO LET — GO TO THE NARRAGANSETT for the best rooms in city; new and elegantly furnished suites with private baths; public baths free; all at reasonable rates. 423 S. BROADWAY. 11

TO LET—A LOVELY FRONT ROOM IN A pleasant home at Santa Monica; would rent very reasonable to a couple wishing to spend the summer here. Address 340 THIRD ST., Santa Monica. 10

TO LET—AT THE BANCROFT, 727 S. Broadway, very desirable furnished or unfurnished rooms; use of bath, etc.; light housekeeping allowed; reasonable summer rates. 10

TO LET — FRONT AND BACK PARLOR with housekeeping privileges, $12 per month; also nicely furnished rooms, $1 per week. HOTEL ST. ANDREWS, 455 E. Third st. 10

TO LET — SUMMER RATES AT THE Clarendon; suite with private bath; also single rooms; house and furnishings new and elegant. 408 HILL cor. Fourth. 11

TO LET—DESIRABLE FURNISHED ROOMS, single or en suite, with use of kitchen; also suitable rooms for students; summer rates. 636 S. HILL, near Central Park. 10

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; nice grounds, private family; rent $15 month. 1003 S. PEARL ST., cor 10th.; Traction cars pass the door 10

TO LET— A FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, southwest, for 1 or 2 gentlemen. NEW ENGLAND AVE., second house north of Washington, east side of street. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, $10; WITH kitchen, $12; will board man and wife or 2 gentlemen for $40 per month, including room. Call 740 S. SPRING ST. 10

TO LET — CLOSE IN, 2 UNFURNISHED rooms with closet, pantry, sinkroom, screen porch, use of bath, etc., $8, water included; no children 332 OMAR AVE. 10

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED SUNNY bay-window room; private family; on hill; one or two gentlemen. References. Address R, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 11

TO LET — A VERY LARGE FURNISHED room, bathroom attached; in private family; suitable for 1 or 2; $8; take Main or Maple-ave. cars. 246 E. 30TH ST. 10

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED, SUNNY rooms, single or en suite, complete for housekeeping; every convenience. NEAPOLITAN, 811 W. Sixth. 12

TO LET — AT HOTEL VOGEL, CORNER Seventh and Broadway, furnished new and first-class; rooms single or en suite; summer rates given. 10

TO LET—2 NEATLY FURNISHED, SUNNY front rooms; bath, gas; light housekeeping; central; pleasant location. 103 N. OLIVE ST., cor. First. 10

TO LET — ROOMS JUST SOUTH OF BRADbury Block, WILSON'S COURT, near Third st.; in suites, furnished for housekeeping; very low rent. 10

TO LET—A SUNNY FRONT ROOM, FURnished, cor. 12th and J sts., Pico Heights, $5 a month; board if desired. MRS. NOURSE, Pico Heights. 10

TO LET — WE ARE RENTING OUR ELEgantly furnished rooms at greatly-reduced prices; close in. THE WAVERLY, 127 E. Third st. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED rooms, single or en suite; under new management. At the PLEASANTON, 530 Temple st. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHed rooms; single, $3; en suite, $5 per week; baths free. Tel. 1163. STANFORD, 350 S. Hill. 11

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, FINE view, housekeeping privileges, summer rates. HIGHLAND VILLA, First and Hill sts. 10

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS $5 PER month, hot water, etc.; object company; references: no children. Call 234 E. 32D ST. 10

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS and bath; privilege light housekeeping; good location; private family. 700 W. 18TH ST. 10

TO LET — FRONT SUITE OF ROOMS, FURnished suitable for 2 gentlemen or lady and gentleman, $16 per month. 236½ S. SPRING ST. 11

TO LET—THE MOST DESIRABLE FURnished rooms at $6 per month and up, to parties with references. 340½ S. HILL ST. 10

TO LET— LOS ANGELES ROOM-RENTING AGENCY (Miss Dawes and Mrs. Dyer, proprietors,) 125½ S. Br'dway. Information free.

TO LET—1 NEWLY-FURNISHED FRONT room, also kitchen with sink, $6 per room, monthly. W. F. FISCHER, 520 Wall st. 10

TO LET—TWO 3-ROOM FLATS WITH CITY water, close in, $8 and $10 each.; N.E. cor. First and Fremont ave. J. F. KITCHEN. 10

TO LET — HOTEL PORTLAND; FRONT suites, elegantly furnished, $22.50; also single rooms, $9 up. 444½ S. SPRING ST. 13

TO LET—FRONT SUITE OF UNFURNISHED rooms; also one suite of furnished rooms; gentleman preferred. 522 TEMPLE ST. 11

TO LET — 3 OR 4 ROOMS FURNISHED; half of cottage, gas, cooking stove, dishes, lawn, flowers, adults. 651 S. SPRING. 10

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; 1 room, $6 per month; suitable for gentlemen. 424 TEMPLE ST. 10

TO LET — TWO NICE UNFURNISHED rooms in private family, $4 and $5; young men preferred. 133 E. SEVENTH ST. 11

TO LET — ROOMS SUITABLE FOR TWO young men; location right and house attractive; close in. 845 S. OLIVE ST. 10

TO LET—FLOOR, 4 ROOMS, FURNISHED completely for housekeeping; modern, very desirable. 409 SEVENTH, near Hill. 10

TO LET — NICE CLEAN, FURNISHED rooms, $1 per week; also rooms for housekeeping. 119 and 223 E. FIFTH ST. 10

TO LET—PLEASANT, CLEAN, FURNISHED rooms, near Fiesta grounds; light housekeeping allowed. 602½ S. PEARL.

TO LET — 2 UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPing rooms, newly papered, bath, closets; $7 per month. 1006 S. BROADWAY. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE OR for housekeeping; rent reasonable. 348 BUENA VISTA ST., near Temple. 12

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOMS, 2 OR 3; two blocks from Times Office; rent very moderate. 113 B, N. OLIVE ST. 10

TO LET — FOUR FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, with bath, newly papered and painted; rent $16. 801 W. 32D ST. 10

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED FRONT and side rooms; housekeeping privileges; summer rates. 637 S. HILL ST. 10

TO LET— HOTEL BALTIMORE; LOWEST summer rates in city; baths free; brick building, cor. Seventh and Olive. 11

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, $1.50 ped week and up; unfurnished rooms also. 226½ E. FIFTH. 10

TO LET— CHOICEST FURNISHED FRONT rooms, single or en suite; rooms for housekeeping. 523 W. SIXTH ST. 11

TO LET—2 PLESANT FURNISHED ROOMS, want 2 young men to share one room; two beds. 417 S. HILL ST. 11

TO LET—SEVERAL NICE BEDROOMS, $5, $6, $8; modern conveniences; very desirable. 409 SEVENTH, near Hill. 10

TO LET—UNFURNISHED; 2 NICE SUNNY east rooms for housekeeping; very desirable. 1919 LOVELACE AVE. 10

TO LET—LARGE BAY WINDOW, ALCOVE, front room, at 912 S. BROADWAY; suitable for 2; very desirable. 10

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, single or en suite, just opened; summer rates. 316½ W. SECOND ST. 20

TO LET—NEW AND HANDSOMELY FURnished rooms, en suite or single. GORDON BLOCK, 206½ S. Broadway. 10

TO LET —ONE ROOM, FURNISHED OR UNfurnished; also barn, with yard, shed for wagon. 753 S. SPRING ST. 10

TO LET — FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHed rooms, new place; all conveniences; summer rates. 520 TEMPLE ST. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM WITH bath; light housekeeping; no children. Call Monday, 755 BROADWAY. 10

TO LET — 1 OR 2 ROOMS WITH KITCHEN, complete; references exchanged. Address P, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 10

TO LET—PLEASANT, CLEAN, FURNISHED rooms; light housekeeping allowed if desired. 602½ S. PEARL. 10

TO LET — NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS, cheap; can be used for light housekeeping. 331½ W. SEVENTH ST. 10

TO LET—
Rooms.

TO LET—2 LARGE CONNECTING ROOMS, newly papered, unfurnished; adults. Address 650 S. HOPE ST. 13

TO LET — ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT board; eastern cooking and summer prices. HOTEL ST. ANGELO. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms at the ST. LAWRENCE, corner of Seventh and Main sts.

TO LET—THE EMPORIA; NEWLY FURnished rooms free bath, $2 and up per week. 410 W. THIRD ST. 10

TO LET —HANDSOME FRONT ROOM WITH bath, hot and cold water. 1042 TEMPLE ST., Monday afternoon. 10

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS; ONE FOR light housekeeping and one single. 802 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 10

TO LET—2 SUNNY CONNECTING ROOMS, housekeeping, all conveniences, $9 adults. 303 S. GRAND AVE. 10

TO LET— ELEGANT, FURNISHED ROOMS, from $5 up to $16; also rooms for housekeeping. 225 S. HILL. 10

TO LET—ROOMS, FURNISHED AND UNfurnished, hot and cold baths; summer rates. 344 S. HILL ST. 10

TO LET —ROOM AND KITCHEN, FURNISHed completely for light housekeeping, $12. 323 S. HOPE ST. 10

TO LET — FURNISHED FRONT ROOM IN private family; suitable for two. 512 W. SEVENTH ST. 11

TO LET — THE DENVER, 133 N. MAIN st., nice furnished rooms, 25c and upwards; center of city. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms for housekeeping; no children. 141 N. OLIVE ST. 10

TO LET — "THE WILLARD," LARGEST, cleanest rooms in the city, $2 and up. 328½ S. SPRING. 15

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, $1.25 per week up SUNNYSIDE, 319 N. Broadway. 10

TO LET — 734½ S. SPRING ST., FURNISHed for light housekeeping; a front suite of rooms, $16. 10

TO LET—2 LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, light housekeeping; call Monday, 309 WINSTON ST. 10

TO LET — LARGE FRONT ROOM, FURnished; suitable for office or clubrooms. 119½ W. FIRST. 10

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS NEAR CAR line; gas, bath; use of library and piano. 931 S. HILL. 10

TO LET — FEW CHOICE FURNISHED rooms; price reasonable, at 215 N. GRAND AVE. 10

TO LET — NEATLY-FURNISHED ROOMS; newly decorated; rent low. 1030 S. FLOWER ST. 12

TO LET — FINE FURNISHED ROOMS FOR gentlemen. 963 ORANGE ST., corner Loomis st. 10

TO LET — PLEASANT ROOMS; LIGHT housekeeping; summer rates. 810 W. SIXTH. 12

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping. 104 N. BUNKER HILL AVE. 11

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED FRONT ROOMS for housekeeping, at 320 W. SEVENTH ST. 10

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS FROM $6 up; ensuite or single; sunny. 650 S. HILL. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE OR en suite; conveniences. 144 S. MAIN ST. 10

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS IN private residence. 256 S. BUNKER HILL. 13

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS NEAR Powerhouse, $6. 1100½ E. SEVENTH ST. 10

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, FREE use of gas stove, $9. 1100½ E. SEVENTH. 10

TO LET—SUNNY ROOMS WITH HOUSEkeeping privileges at 408 W. SECOND. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, $10; also side room, $6. 417 W. SEVENTH ST. 11

TO LET—$8; NEWLY FURNISHED BACK parlor; use of parlor. 111½ S. OLIVE. 10

TO LET—STORES; GOOD CHANCE FOR grocery. 530 TEMPLE ST. Call soon. 14

TO LET — 2 FURNISHED ROOMS, REASONable, second floor. 548 S. SPRING ST. 10

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS; gas and bath. Apply 117 N. OLIVE. 10

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, CHARNOCK BLOCK cor. Main and Fifth. 10

TO LET—SUNNY, FURNISHED OR UNFURnished rooms, $5, $8. 303 S. GRAND. 10

TO LET — PLEASANT SUNNY ROOMS; summer prices. 419 W. SECOND ST. 11

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. 517 W PEARL ST. 10

TO LET — 253 S. HILL; NICELY FURnished sunny rooms, summer prices. 10

TO LET — THREE ROOMS, FURNISHED for housekeeping at 628 WALL ST. 12

TO LET—3 NICE LARGE FRONT ROOMS; new furniture. 215 E. FIFTH ST. 11

TO LET—NICE SUNNY ROOMS FROM $6 to $10 a month. 220 S. HILL ST. 13

TO LET— TWO FURNISHED ROOMS AND kitchen, $12. 515 W. SEVENTH. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEkeeping. 316 W. SEVENTH ST. 10

TO LET—AT SUMMER RATES, A LARGE, furnished room. 956 HOPE ST. 11

TO LET — PLEASANT ROOMS AT THE PRIMROSE, 413 W. Second st. 12

TO LET — 3 ROOMS, FURNISHED FOR housekeeping. 556 S. HILL. 11

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS AT 1115 HOPE; no housekeeping. 16

TO LET—LARGE, UNFURNISHED ROOMS. 433 E. THIRD ST. 12

TO LET—PLEASANT, FURNISHED ROOM. 438 S. OLIVE ST. 11

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET — GOOD BOARD AND VERY beautiful rooms can be found with small private family in vicinity of Boyle Heights, 7 minutes' ride from First and Spring; delightful view, pleasant surroundings, and use of piano; prices reasonable. Address R, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 10

TO LET — SUNNY FRONT SUITES WITH board for 2, $50 per month; bath, parlor, piano; flowers, fine view; private family, single room, $25. 320 S. OLIVE ST. 10

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL FRONT FURNISHed bay-window room, first floor; excellent board; reasonable; single room, $20 per month. 627 S. FLOWER. 10

TO LET—2 LARGE FURNISHED ROOMS, with board, if two occupy same room, terms $8 per week; one small room, cheap. 519 W. SEVENTH ST. 10

TO LET — ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT board; summer prices; nice lawn, stable room and stalls. THE ROCHESTER, 1012 Temple st. 10

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS and bath in private family; good location; board if desired. 700 W. 18TH ST. 10

TO LET — FURNISHED BAY WINDOW room with board. 2018 FIGUEROA ST., corner Twenty-first. References.

TO LET — ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT private board; summer rates; new place, just starting. 520 TEMPLE ST. 10

TO LET — WITH BOARD; 2 LARGE SUNNY rooms; also back parlor; terms reasonable. 1031 S. HILL ST. 12

TO LET — BOARD AND ROOM, PRIVATE family, $3.50 per week, 915 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 16

TO LET — FIRST-CLASS BOARD WITH lovely room at reasonable rates. 119 S. GRAND. 12

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, with or without board. 315½ W. THIRD. 11

STOCKS AND MORTGAGES—

FOR SALE—I HAVE 13 SHARES OF THE California Sewer Pipe Company, value over par; pays 6 per cent a year; dividends monthly; for sale cheap; make offer quick. NEWLYN, 231 Byrne Building. 10

FOR SALE — INVESTMENT STOCK, DIVIdends based on real estate rentals; 8 per cent. guaranteed; all or part of $6000. Apply to RICHARD MELROSE, Anaheim, Cal. 10

FOR SALE—ONE $50 8 PER CENT BOND OF the Title Guarantee and Trust Company; make offer. R. A. NEWLYN, 231 Byrne Building. 10

FOR SALE—SCHOOL BONDS; WE OWN and offer for sale gilt-edged California school bonds. HELLMAN & SARTORI, 148 S. Main st. 5

FOR SALE — OIL STOCK, 1000 SHARES "East Side." Address OWNER, R, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE — SCHOOL LANDS, ONLY $1.25 per acre; 40,000 acres sold. See DAY, 119½ S. Spring. 10

FOR SALE — STREET-IMPROVEMENT bonds. H. W. HALL, First and State sts. 10

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—FINELY-LOCATED 6-ROOM FLATS IN THE COLONIAL, EIGHTH AND BROADWAY. The apartments in this building are the best and most convenient in the city, have been constructed with the aim in view of providing its occupants with all modern improvements and conveniences; electric lights or gas; elegant bath rooms; perfect sanitary conditions, and plumbing strictly first-class. Walls and ceilings papered and decorated; abundance of sunshine in the morning and afternoon; no dark rooms; janitor in attendance to look after lawn, etc. Any parties in search of a desirable residence will do well to call and inspect the above. Keys and all information can be obtained on the premises of GEORGE LARRABEE, No 1, Colonial. Rents reduced for the summer to permanent tenants.

TO LET—NEWLYN'S LIST—

231 Byrne Building.

$30—Hope near Adams; 10 rooms, partly furnished; kitchen range, etc.

$30—Flower near Adams; 8-room house; large grounds; unfurnished.

$55—Grand ave., near 11th st.; furnished; 9 rooms.

$40—Pearl st., near 10th; 8 rooms, furnished; barn, etc.

$40—23d, near Hoover, 8 rooms, furnished elegantly.

$20—Olive st., near 12th; 5-room cottage, $30 with water.

$22.50—27th st.; furnished, 5-room house; piano, sewing machine, etc.

$20—Grand ave., near Temple; water free; nicely arranged for two families.

$85—Orchard ave. in the Harper tract, 11 room house, furnished elegantly; barn, flowers, large grounds.

$30—Eleventh st., west of Pearl; bath, 5 rooms, furnished.

$20—Flat, 4 rooms, furnished; 14th st., west of Main. 10

TO LET—

9-room house, 118 W. Sixth st., in good repair.

2 cottages, W. 15th st., 5 rooms each.

5 rooms, Boyd st., bet. Third and Fourth.

6 rooms, Casco st., near Temple; new.

7 rooms, 1144 S. Olive, in good order.

8 rooms corner 11th and Westlake.

E. G. SMITH & CO.,
Renting and Collecting Agency,
10 101 S. Broadway.

TO LET—HOUSE 8 ROOMS, 1045 S. HILL ST.
House 4 rooms, east Main, close in.
House 6 rooms, east Main, close in.
House 4 rooms, cor. Tenth and Broadway.
House 6 rooms, Santa Monica.
Houses 5 and 6 rooms, 512 Wall st.
Lots of money to loan.
LEE A. M'CONNELL,
10 113 S. Broadway.

TO LET—TWO 5-ROOM COTTAGES, CLEAN and modern, close to business center, East Los Angeles, $10 and I pay water. 5-room bran-new elegant cottage, Jefferson st., near Traction car, $17; I pay water; 10-room elegant modern residence, near Hill and Tenth, $45, water free. B. F. FIELD, 204 New High st. 10

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE IN BONNIE BRAE tract, only $27.50.
5-room cottage on Jefferson st. near Grand ave., $17, including water.
6-room cottage on Sichel st., $12, including water. ERNEST G. TAYLOR,
6-8-10 412 Bradbury Bldg.

TO LET—$13; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 2611 Pennsylvania ave.
$10—5-room house, 1244 Victoria st.
$15—Store and rooms, 800 Buena Vista st.
ALLISON BARLOW,
123 S. Broadway.

TO LET — $30; 9-ROOM HOUSE, PARTLY furnished, new plumbing, sewer connection, abundance of flowers, good barn, on Traction cars; this side of Washington st. T. W. T. RICHARDS, 102 S. Broadway. 10

TO LET — HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS, STABLE and chicken-house, with 1¼ acres of ground; lawn, fruit and shade trees, on First st., Boyle Heights, at $14 a month. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 330 S. Broadway. 10

TO LET—TWO NEW 2-STORY COLONIAL houses, 7 rooms each; closets, bath, hot-water tank; connected with sewer; fine location, near in; low rent to right parties. Inquire 519 S. SPRING. 13

TO LET — NICE COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS IN Shafer tract, east of Athletic Park and close to electric power-house and Arcade Depot. F. H. SHAFER, room 436, Byrne Block, Third and Broadway. 10

TO LET — ON LOVELACE AVE., 8-ROOM modern house with stable; will rent to good tenant partly furnished, or unfurnished, at a low rental. LOCKHART & LOCKHART, 132 S. Broadway. 10

TO LET — 5 UNFURNISHED ROOMS ground floor, large pantry, range, hot and cold water, quiet place. 318 PAVILION AVE., opposite Sand-street school; very reasonable. 10

TO LET — REDUCED RENT TO RESPONsible parties, $14.50, water free; worth $20; elegant and new 5-room house, all improvements; close in. Inquire 41 BRYSON BLOCK. 10

TO LET — $16; WATER INCLUDED; SIX rooms, unfurnished, modern improvements; barn, stable, etc.; adults preferred; mornings. 247 E. 30TH, Main or Maple-ave. car. 10

TO LET—IF YOU WANT SOME NICE homes, furnished or unfurnished, give me a call. I have an exclusive list that no other agent has. NEWLYN, 231 Byrne building. 10

TO LET—2 ELEGANT FLATS, 749 S. HOPE st., 5 and 6 rooms, porcelain, light wood, gas, east front, $23 and $25, including water. BRADSHAW BROS., 346 S. Broadway. 10-12-14

TO LET—A BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED house, 631 W. 16th st.; 9 rooms, good barn, yard, etc.; rent low to responsible party. E. H. CRIPPIN, owner, 410 S. Broadway.

TO LET — AN ELEGANT 9-ROOM HOUSE on Santee st.; all modern conveniences; curtains and connected range; $35 with water. Address S, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 10

TO LET—A COTTAGE 6 ROOMS, LARGE garden of flowers, barn, chicken-house; 1 block from cars; $14, including water, to steady tenant. 619 E. 27TH ST. 10

TO LET — COTTAGE, 6 LARGE ROOMS, hard finished, 719 Merchant st., off Seventh near Central ave., west. One-half for rent, $8 month no children. 10

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, NEARLY NEW in good condition; improved street and sewer connections; lawn, flowers, $14. Call at 1029 DENVER AVE. 10

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED or unfurnished, Pennsylvania ave., Boyle Heights, near State st.; electric cars. LEONARD, 415½ S. Spring. 10

TO LET—HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS WITH BATH; lot 300 feet deep and barn, 1023 S. Broadway. Apply to GEO. O. MONROE, Department Six, Courthouse. 10

TO LET — HOTEL ROWLAND AT PUENTE; 15 rooms, all furnished complete; $20 per month to reliable party. STIMSON BROS., 320 Byrne building. 10

TO LET — 4-ROOM HOUSE WITH BARN, $8 per month; Paloma st., between 16th and 18th, two blocks west of Central ave. Inquire 252 S. MAIN. 10

TO LET—HOUSE 511 SAN JULIAN ST., 4 rooms, with kitchen and sink, $11; lower part, 5 rooms, $15; or entire house, $23. Apply 636 WALL ST. 11

TO LET—HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS, MODERN, suitable for lodging-house on Sand st., bet. Hill and Broadway. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 134 S. Broadway. 12

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, SUITABLE for 2 small families; stable, etc., price $12, near Downey ave., Address R, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 10

TO LET — $20, 6-ROOM COTTAGE. SOUTHwest, modern; $30, 8-room new house on W. Adams, modern, something fine. ROOM 41, Bryson Block. 10

TO LET —$22; 2-STORY MODERN HOUSE, stable, nice flowers and lawn; located No. 136 W. 28th. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway. 10

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TO LET—THAT BEAUTIFUL MODERN 10-room house, 1019 S. Olive, $50; location unsurpassed. BUSH & MACKEIGAN, 358 S. Broadway.

TO LET—ELEGANT COTTAGE, OPP. WESTlake Park, 7th st.; completely furnished; 7 rooms, stable. BRADSHAW BROS., 346 S. Broadway. 10-13

TO LET — NEW MODERN 5-ROOM COLOnial flat, with bath, lawn, yard, outbuilding and janitor. Inquire on PREMISES, 718 S. Hope. 12

TO LET — 6 ROOMS, BATH, GAS, LARGE yard; corner on electric car; rent $20 per month with water. WALTER L. WEBB, 233 S. Spring. 12

TO LET — 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, hall, bath, mantel, barn, chicken yard, fruit, lawn, flowers; rent cheap. 24 BRYSON BLOCK. 10

TO LET—NEW, MODERN 7-ROOM UPPER flat, brick dividing walls, deadened floors, 2 blocks from Times Office. 115 N. OLIVE ST. 10

TO LET — A 2-STORY MODERN NEW 6-room house for rent reasonable; near in. Inquire GROCERY, corner Ninth and Maple ave. 11

TO LET—A 6-ROOM FLAT ON LOWER floor at 721 Wall st.; every convenience for 2 families; $20 with water. Apply 636 WALL ST. 11

TO LET — 2-STORY 10-ROOM DWELLING; also 5-room cottage, both on Broadway near Ninth st. WM. R. BURKE, 213½ N. Spring st. 10-12

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TO LET — NEW 9-ROOM HOUSE, NO. 851 S. Flower; everything modern; low rent to permanent tenant. Key at 711 W. NINTH ST.

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TO LET — MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE ON Denver ave., between Ninth and Tenth sts., near Pearl. Apply 839 W. NINTH ST. 10

TO LET — 7-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, STAble and carriage-house on Figueroa st.; rent $15. Address S, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 10

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TO LET—NEW 2-STORY 9-ROOM HOUSE, near Ninth and Pearl, $25. R. D. LIST, removed to 408 S. Broadway.

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TO LET — A HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS, $22. SCHROEDER BROS., 222½ S. Broadway. 15

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A BUSHEL OF MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAmonds, pianos and furniture, in private and public houses, and all good collaterals.
VERY LOW INTEREST.
Private office for business, GEO. S. ROBINSON, 233 W. First st., rooms 2 and 3.

TO LOAN—THERE IS NO TROUBLE OR delay in borrowing money if you furnish a policy of title insurance from the TITLE INSURANCE and TRUST CO., cor. of Franklin and New High sts., as evidence of title.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHes, jewelry, pianos, sealskins, warehouse receipts, live stock, carriages, bicycles, all kinds of collateral security; oldest in city; established 1886. LEE BROS., 402 S. Spring.

TO LOAN—$9000, OR ANY PART THEREOF, to loan on mortgage at 8 per cent. net; prefer Los Angeles county improved ranch property, with good water-right. Address LOUIS M. SUPLEE, P.O. box 893 Los Angeles. 10

TO LOAN—$5000,
On long time on central improved property.
E. G. SMITH & CO.,
10 101 S. Broadway.

TO LOAN—$10 UP
ON ANY APPROVED SECURITY.
W. J. PATTERSON,
10 408 S. Broadway.

TO LOAN—$100,000 TO LOAN AT THE MOST favorable terms at lowrate of interest; small amounts and building loans preferred. GEO. F. GRANGER, 231 W. Second.

SAN FRANCISCO MONEY ON FIRST-CLASS improved city property in large amounts at lowest rates, to loan through RICHARD ALTSCHUL, 408 S. Broadway. 10

POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, BROKERS, 305 W. Second st., lend money in sums to suit at reasonable rates. If you want to lend or borrow, call on us.

TO LOAN—AN UNLIMITED AMOUNT FOR loans of $5000 or less; no commissions; light expense. SECURITY LOAN & TRUST CO., 223 S. Spring st.

TO LOAN — LARGE OR SMALL AMOUNTS, low interest; see us if you want to borrow or loan. E. C. CRIBB & CO., 127½ W. Second st. 10

TO LOAN—$100, $200, $300 to $50,000 ON REAL estate, bank stock or bonds and mortgages. LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., 113 S. Broadway.

TO LOAN — $1000 AT 8 PER CENT. NET on inside improved property, none but principals need apply. 1323 S. HILL ST. 10

TO LOAN—MONEY; REAL ESTATE, 5½ TO 8 per cent. net; personal notes or security. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 220 W. First st.

$500 TO LOAN AT 8 PER CENT. NET ON good city property. Apply to RICHARD ALTSCHUL, 408 S. Broadway. 10

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT AT reasonable rates. Inquire WM. F. BOSBYSHELL, 107 S. Broadway.

TO LOAN—FROM $500 TO $15,000 ON REAL estate, lowest rates. WILLIAM R. BURKE, 213½ N. Sprnig st.

TO LOAN— MONEY ON MORTGAGE IN sums of $1000 to $100,000. J. B. LANKERSHIM, 426 S. Main.

TO LOAN—MONEY LOANED IN SMALL sums on real estate. PERRINE, 101 S. Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN ON GOOD FIRST-CLASS real estate. E. A. MILLER, 237 W. First.

TO LOAN—$1 UP ON ANYTHING. D. L. ALLEN, 237 W. First, next to Times Bldg.

TO LOAN — 6 TO 8 PER CENT. MONEY. BRADSHAW BROS., 346 S. Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE. MORTIMER & HARRIS, 78 Temple Block.

TO LOAN—MONEY ON REAL ESTATE. P. FERGUSON, 80 Temple Block.

MONEY WANTED—

WANTED—TO BORROW; $5000 AT 6 PER cent. interest for term of years, secured by mortgage on 4 lots and 7 buildings; the rental of the property is $1500 per annum. Address R, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED— $45,000 ON FIRST MORTGAGE improved property worth 3 times the amount; interest 7 per cent. net. Particulars with H. C. BROWN, attorney, room 110, Bryson Block, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—$3000 AT 7 PER CENT. ON INcome city property; paying interest on $8000; have offers at 8 per cent. See advertiser Monday or Tuesday. Address S, OWNER, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—THOSE THAT WISH TO INVEST a small amount of money will find that I can place it at 1 to 5 per cent. a month on personal and real property. R. A. NEWLYN, 231 Byrne building. 10

WANTED — MONEY; SEVERAL SMALL loans of $500, $600, $700, $800; city loans at 11 per cent. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 305 W. Second st. 10

WANTED—TO BORROW $1200 ON 2-STORY house and lot on W. Eighth st. near Golden ave.; house new. Address R, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—OF PRIVATE PARTY, $1000 AT 6 per cent., on close in income property worth $7000. Address S, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—TO BORROW $400 FOR 1 YEAR on first-class personal security, 11 per cent. net. Address S, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED — TO RAISE MONEY ON GOOD collateral security. Address S, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED— $5000 FOR 2 YEARS ON GILTedge city property. Address R, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — A YOUNG SKY-TERRIER OR poodle dog. Address C. L. WOODS, 334 S. Hill st. 10

WANTED— $2500; GOOD CITY RESIDENCE. Address S, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 10

DENTISTS—
And Dental Rooms.

ADAMS BROS.' DENTAL PARLORS, 239½ S. Spring st. Filling, $1; plates, $6, $8, $10; all work guaranteed; established 10 years; office hours, 8 to 5; Sundays, 10 to 12.

DR. F. E. STEVENS—OPEN SUNDAYS AND evenings (electric light.) 324½ S. SPRING.

DR. TOLHURST, DENTIST, FRED BYRNE Bldg., cor. Third and Broadway, room 230.

DR. URMY, DENTIST, 124½ S. SPRING ST. Painless extracting, 50c.

DR. C. V. BALDWIN, DENTIST, ROOMS 1 and 2, 125½ S. SPRING ST.

ATTORNEYS—

C. W. CHASE, LAWYER, CONVEYANcer and notary public, room 410, BULLARD BLOCK.

C. A. Judd.
Velvet carpets, 90 cents per yard.
Tapestry carpets, 50 cents per yard.
Ingrain carpets, 30 cents per yard.
Mattings, 20 cents per yard.
Art squares, $4 each.
No. 529 South Broadway.
Watch this paper for prices on wall-paper and linoleum.

Honest Hats at Honest Prices.

Siegel's Spring Sale is Supreme. The greatest cut in Hats ever known on this Coast—The gauntlet of low prices is thrown down—Let any store pick it up that dare—they can't begin to match our prices on Hats—for the simple reason that we are the largest dealers in Hats in California.

Straw Hats.
By actual count 187 styles. What store can offer you half that many kinds to pick from? We have Hats at....
50c 75c $1.00
That you can match in town for double the money.

$2.50
Your choice of the grandest and best $4.00 Hats ever shown in Los Angeles—including the Harrington—Roelofs, Dickerson & Brown—Volk Hat Co's and other leading makes—an immense assortment of all the new shapes and colors.

Knox Hats.
We are sole exclusive agents for these goods. No other hat store has them—When a dealer tells you he has the Knox he——tells you what he knows is not so.

See Our Window Display For Further Prices.

SIEGEL, The Hatter,
Under Nadeau Hotel.

Don't Buy a Hat Until You See Our Stock.

From Richard Mansfield.
On Tour, Private Car 80.

LOS ANGELES (Cal.) May 9, 1896.—The Ice and Cold Storage Company of Los Angeles.
Gentlemen—Mr. Mansfield desires me to thank you very much for the water you were so good as to send him, and to say that he found it delightful.
Mr. Mansfield would be glad if you would please send him two dozen bottles to his car, which is standing in the Arcade Depot, C.O.D.
I have the honor to be, gentlemen,
Your obedient servant,
CHARLES B. COCHRAN.
Secretary.

Mme. Tavary,
Pauline Hall,
Louis James,
Frederick Warde,

And other well-known members of the operatic and theatrical profession were also patrons of "Puritas" during their engagements in Los Angeles.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

Business Men's Water Club—Echoes of the Convention.

SAN DIEGO, May 9.—(Regular Correspondence.) Friends of the Southern California Mountain Water Company organized the Business Men's Water Club on Friday evening for the purpose of booming the $1,500,000 contract which the Council, after repeated efforts to please the company, has at last licked into a shape which is satisfactory to the company. Mr. Wright, late of Cripple Creek, returned to town in time to become president of the club. He is reported as believing the citizens should organize and look into the proposition thoroughly. As the citizens have been looking into the proposition for the last two to three years, the proposal by Mr. Wright is not possesssed of that novelty that it otherwise might have.

CONVENTION ECHOES.

Loyal Republicans are gratified to hear for the first time and from the lips of the returning delegates to the Sacramento convention that the Seventh Congress District really did instruct for U. S. Grant, Jr., as delegate-at-large. Much surprise is manifested that such important instructions failed to be reported in the newspapers which printed the account of the doings of the Modesto convention. The assurance of these delegates that they did their duty fully lifts a load of chagrin from the minds of Republicans throughout this county, as it has been reported the Modesto convention had not instructed for Mr. Grant. Judge M. A. Luce says of the conventions: "Southern California had nothing to complain of this time, but it was an error of the press reports which stated that we were at any time lukewarm for Grant as delegate-at-large. On the contrary, we were for him strong all the time. We instructed the delegation for him at Modesto and he was first nominated by Judge I. B. Dudley of our delegation at Sacramento, instead of by Mr. Simpson as reported in the papers. We are for McKinley and Grant as our choice for President and Vice-President."

SAN DIEGO BREVITIES.

Charles N. Wylie was arrested here on Friday for forgery alleged to have committed at Union, Or. The prisoner is in the County Jail awaiting the officers from Oregon.

Mayor Carlson has vetoed the Council ordinance for a detective police fund, and signed the ordinance calling for an election to vote on the question of issuing $1,500,000 water bonds.

A so-called boxing match was held on Friday evening, the principal event of which was a fight between Prof. Young Dutchy and Jack Cannon of St. Louis. It was a fight to the finish, although the St. Louis man was done up in the fifth round by a terrible blow on the stomach, which made him moan pitifully. Cannon fell on his hands and knees, and then rolled over on his side and was unable to come to time. A physician present declared that the man was not fatally hurt. Prof. Dutchy won about $60 by the evening's work.

Veteran George A. Brenner was buried on Friday with appropiate honors. He served in the regular army twenty-eight years, and during the war was a scout of marked ability.

The ship Metropolis is due this month from Newcastle with coal.

The schooners Vega and Joseph Russ are loading with lumber at the north for this port.

Sylvester Murphy, aged 69, died on May 8.

The Rev. William T. Elsing will preach his farewell sermon at the Graham Memorial Church at Coronado on Sunday, after which he returns to New York.

A Raymond & Whitcomb excursion arrived at Coronado on Friday.

Jealousy.

(Tid Bits:) Marie. Is Mabel jealous of her husband? Nellie. Jealous? I should think so! Why, on their wedding trip, she wouldn't even let him admire the scenery.

BACK FROM WASHINGTON.

W. C. Patterson Returns from a Journey for San Pedro.

W. C. Patterson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, returned yesterday afternoon from his second journey east in the interests of the Free Harbor League.

"It is just four weeks ago today," said Mr. Patterson last evening, "that I started for Washington with the second Free Harbor League delegation. It was a hard trip, for we were very busy the whole time we were East. On my way back I came west without stop, except for a brief visit with my daughter, who is studying art in Chicago. I have crossed the continent four times since January 10.

The harbor situation looked much more encouraging when I left Washington than when I reached there. Senator White was working hard. When I said good-by, to him he was preparing for his great speech in the Senate, trying to get the matter entrusted to a commission.

"Everything is red-hot for McKinley. The McKinley feeling is overwhelming all along the line. People in Washington regard it as already settled that he will be the next President of the United States.

"Mr. Hazard, the one member of the delegation who has not yet returned, is visiting friends in South Carolina and it is uncertain yet when he will reach home."

ELSIE AND DELLA.

Brief and Unsatisfactory Interview Between the Sisters.

Elsie Shipton was called to the office of Chief Deputy Dist.-Atty. Holton on Friday for an interview with her sister. Della. The meeting was requested by Della, upon the pretext of bringing her little sister Florence to see Elsie, but the real object appeared to be another effort to coax Elsie away from her adopted mother, Mrs. Wright, by using the younger children as a lure.

The interview as in the presence of Mr. Holton and Mrs. Wright, and was brief and constrained on both sides. Della was somewhat defiant and aggressive, and Elsie was immovable in her determination to have nothing more to do with the Mayne faction in her family. At parting she told Della resolutely and defiantly that she did not wish to see her again, or have anything more to do with her so long as she remained in communication with Mayne.

Della went into the jail to see Mayne as soon as she had left her sister and the presumption is that this interview had been inspired from headquarters in the jail, and that another attempt to gain over the wronged young girl has fallen flat like its predecessors.

Music at the Park.

The programme to be given by the Los Angeles Military Band at Westlake Park this afternoon will be:

March, "Adjt. Locke's," (Rollinson.)
Waltz, "Maiden Songs," (Jungmann.)
Selection, "Nabucca," (Verdi.)
Ballet, music from opera of "Naila," (Delibez.)
Polka, "Capriccio Girimeo," E flat and B flat, clarinet duet, (Gotti,) performed by Messrs. Stockton and Vent.
March Niebelungen, (Wagner.)
Overture "Semiramide," (Rossini.)
Pizzicato polka, (Strauss.)
"Awakening of the Lion," (Kontsky.)
Galop, "Clear the Track," (Rose.)

"The Slasher's" Misery.

Pompey Smith, a well-known colored character, was found lying on a pile of hay in the alley in the rear of No. 162 North Los Angeles street, about 9 o'clock last night, by Officer Fay. He has been suffering for a long time with a loathsome disease and was so weak that he had fallen in the alley. With considerable effort he managed to crawl into the hay, where he remained until removed to the receiving hospital in the patrol wagon. About three years ago Smith cut John Manning with a razor and served a term in the penitentiary for the crime. He has figured in numerous other cutting affrays and is known to the police as the 'Slasher.'"

Kicked Up a Rumpus

Mitchell Bruce was arrested in the Delmonico restaurant on Second street last night for disturbing the peace. He is a brother of the proprietor of the place and yesterday afternoon got drunk and proceeded to stir things up in the eating-house. His brother remonstrated with him and tried to pacify him, but the drunken man seized him and scratched him. The place was filled with customors at the time and there was considerable excitement until an officer happened in and placed the belligerent under arrest.

A FINE SHOWING.

Elsewhere in this paper will be found a condensed statement of the condition of the National Bank of California of this city, as made to the Comptroller of the Currency at the close of business, May 7, 1896. It is a fine showing, and persons who take an interest in financial matters are recommended to look into it.

VAPOR STOVES
For summer use, economy and safety, as attested by the great number in use. The "Quick Meal" meets every requirement. See them at the Cass & Smurr Stove Co.'s, Nos. 224 and 226 South Spring street.

FEMALE SCORCHERS.

They Broke No Bicycle Records, Necks or Hearts.

Fully one hundred people assembled at Athletic Park yesterday afternoon to witness the "ladies and girls" bicycle tournament. The great event had been heralded by brass bands and flaming placards, but the managers had evidently lost their enthusiasm when the moment for pulling off the tournament arrived.

Down in the paddock were about a dozen feminine bicycle riders in bloomers of all descriptions and dazzling hues. One of the fair contestants had evidently borrowed her younger brother's discarded knickerbockers for the occasion, and great apprehension was manifested by some of the more modest spectators as to what would happen when she had scorched around the track.

It is said, by some, that there were bicycle races, but no one could be found who was willing to risk his or her reputation for veracity by substantiating the statement. Every one in the paddock seemed to have as much to do as did the other in "managing" the meet. Track rules were tabooed, and everything "went."

Prizes aggregating in value $1000, more or less, considerably less, were distributed among those who rode. The graceful feminine contestants who had entered for the tournament were evidently afraid of recognition, a most commendable thing, and it was impossible to tell who was who. No one could be found who would claim to be track managers, and the referee sickened of his job long before a pistol-shot announced that a so-called race had started. The first event was designated on the programme as a grand parade. About a dozen bloomer-clad girls rode around the track in an aimless manner, and finally one of the riders was awarded a prize.

Somebody then called the next event and three graceful riders lined up for the start. The event was called a half-mile novice race and the three riders got away from the line without mishap. Pearl Elliott became weary the first time around and stopped. The other two persevered and came around. After a long search the referee was dragged from his seclusion and he awarded the race to Mrs. M. A. Berne. Miss Ethel Levy came in close behind her, and as there was no one else to claim second prize she was credited with it.

Chaos reigned supreme in the paddock after this race, and when order was restored the one-mile championship for ladies was called. After a spirited contest Clara Miller and Nellie Gray crossed the line. Miss Miller was ahead, but some one claimed that she had not entered in time, and so some one else awarded the race to Nellie Gray.

The one-mile championship for girls came next and there were four or five starters. Just as one of the riders reached the line on her first trip around she turned her head to see "where she was at." A cry arose from the girls who were looking on, of "She ought to be disqualified; she looked back," and some one, presumably in authority, promptly disqualified her.

The only thing which occurred to break the monotony was a rear-end collision between two of the bloomer girls. One attempted to pass the other, when a mouse ran across the track ahead of her. This so frightened her that she lost her hold on the handle-bars and the inevitable happened. The two wheels came together and the riders and wheels were piled up in a promiscuous heap. Male friends of the riders hurried gallantly to the scene, but one of the girls screamingly told them to go away. She had torn her bloomers. With rare presence of mind one of the men handed her a package of pins and turned his head. The unfortunate woman soon repaired the damage and limped back to join her friends. The affair wound up with a consolation race for those who had not won prizes in any of the races. So far as could be learned no one was very much consoled. The time-keeper disappeared after the grand parade, and consequently no official record of the time of the races could be obtained, although a disinterested spectator states that the remarkably fast time of 11 min. 11 sec. was made by one rider.

Booked for Burglary.

Jesus Martinez, whom it is said, is wanted in Kern county for burglary, is locked up at the police station. Officer Talamantes saw Martinez on Upper Main street early last evening and placed him under arrest. When searched at the station the prisoner was found to have a number of rings and chains in his possession. He was booked on a charge of burglary.

MEN.

President Krueger now rides a bicycle.

Charles A. Dana is a high authority on forestry.

President Faure often devotes two mornings a week to visiting various hospital wards in Paris.

Lord Russell of Killowen, Lord Chief Justice of England, intends to take part in the conference of jurists to be held at Saratoga.

Gov. Coffin of Connecticut is good enough to say that reporters have been of service to him in reporting his speeches much better than he had delivered them.

Hiram Lester, who died recently at the poor farm in Henry county, Ga., said that he was 129 years old. A son of his in the same institution is 90 years old, and a daughter of his living in Heard county is 95 years old.

Gladstone is under a pledge to his physicians never to make another public speech. He has more than once asked to have it set aside, but without success.

Senator Tillman says the thing that interested him most during his western trip was a big parade where the farmers marched past in review with pitchforks in their hands. They were paying as farmers a tribute to a farmer.

H. W. J. Ham, the Georgia newspaper man who coined the term "snolly-goster," which strikes the Southern people as being very funny, has gone into the lecture business and is making $10,000 a year.

King Albert of Saxony prefers the pipe to the cigarette, his former indulgence. Both King Humbert of Italy and Emperor Joseph of Austria patronize the cigar. The King of the Belgians always smokes a briar pipe.

Manuel Cocoo, an Indian, said to have been born at San Luis Rey in 1781, was a witness in a trial at Santa Cruz, Cal., last week. He has lived in Santa Cruz more than sixty years, and there is said to be every proof of his great age.

A ROLLING STONE.

RICHARD VINCENT RESOLVES NOT TO BE A MOSSBACK.

A Boy of Fifteen Who Has Wandered All Over the Globe—Travels First-class and Never Pays a Cent—A Remarkable Scrap Book.

Richard James Vincent, the " boy globe-trotter," as he calls himself, has reached Los Angeles.

The lad is an interesting character. Only 15 years old, he has wandered all over the habitable globe, hobnobbed with kings, princes, mikados, maharajahs and presidents, always traveled first-class, and lived at the best hotels, yet never in all the two years and a half of his wanderings touched a penny of money.

He paid a call at the Times office last evening, with his most treasured earthly possession, a dingy old scrapbook, wayworn and travel-stained, carried under his arm. He proudly displayed the contents, clippings from newspapers of every land under the sun, cards of various hotels, autographs of distinguished individuals, newspaper pictures of himself, a pen and ink drawing of Durant, made during one of several visits Vincent made to him in jail, and other things of the same character.

The boy is like the philosophers told of in Gulliver's travels, who tried to carry on a conversation by displaying the articles they carried in their packs, for to every question pronounced him he replies by turning over the leaves of his scrap-book and displaying the answer in the cold black and white of a clipping from the Calcutta Jamboree, or the New Zealand Pollywog, with illustrations.

The boy has been a traveler all his life. He was born on board the Morningstar, a vessel of which his father was captain, while it was cruising in Mediterranean waters. Several years ago his father's ship went down with all on board. Mrs. Vincent married again, and as his stepfather was uncongenial, the boy decided to take a trip to Europe.

Alone, penniless, without resources other than complete self-confidence, good health and an abnormally-developed capacity for taking care of himself, Vincent crossed the ocean, landed in Germany and wandered through Europe, meeting all sorts and conditions of men, from William, Emperor of Germany, to a Parisian gamin, seeing and doing all sorts of interesting things. Vincent returned to New York, then decided to go West. Suffering more hardships than he had ever experienced before, Vincent finally made his way as far west as Dallas. There he fell into friendly hands, got a pass to El Paso, came on to San Francisco and took ship for Japan.

On arriving in the Land of the Chrysanthemum, Vincent went to call upon the Emperor, and found it the most embarrassing experience he had ever had. He enjoyed the audience so little that when he reached China he did not even try to look upon the Son of Heaven.

Ceylon he found a pleasant place, but India was the best of all. Vincent wandered all up and own that wonderland of the East, sweltering in the bazaars of Calcutta, going up into the hills within sight of Mount Everest, going on a tiger hunt in the jungle, and penetrating far into the interior, where maharajah and peasant did all in their power to make him welcome.

Vincent has the gift of tongue, so he picked up a smattering of many different languages.

Honolulu, New Zealand, South Africa, Turkey, the Holy Land—into these regions the enterprising boy pushed his way. When he at last returned to New York, he found that his mother was dead and that he was entirely alone in the world.

Vincent is writing a book. Donahue, Henneberry & Co., of Chicago, have agreed to publish it for him. The work is half written—it will be a volume of 550 pages when completed. While pursuing his wanderings, he does not find it easy to sit down and fix his mind on any thing, so Vincent decided to return to California and settle down there until his book is written. He is now looking for a quiet place to stay.

The book is to be in conversational style, and Vincent wants to make it humorous. He thinks people don't care to hear how a pagoda looks or to be told the exact dimensions of the pyramids—that has been done before. But the story of how Richard James Vincent fell off a steamer or took Christmas dinner with Grover Cleveland, is something original and fresh.

A BOOK ON HOUSEKEEPING.

Which Proved Very Useful to the Paris Police.

There is a literary man in Paris whose talents are displayed in an odd way, says a Paris letter in an exchange. Perhaps the most singular book ever published in any country is one which he wrote. A copy of it recently fell into the hands af the Paris police, and when they read the title, "Manual of the Perfect Thief in the Environs of Paris," it is needless to say that they read it with interest. The work bears out its name, and is intensely practical. It treats of the most successful and improved ways of "cracking" country houses. The introduction contains this statement: "The environs of Paris are divided into four sections, each of which is controlled by a band of burglars, having its own center of operations, and never passing beyond the boundaries allotted to it, as in that case it would seriously interfere with the work of the band operating in the neighboring section." Several chapters describe the best methods of disposing of stolen goods, and how to prepare them so as to prevent their identification. The author, when caught, gave the police much useful information, which resulted in the imprisonment of many of his comrades, and he escaped with a light sentence, though on his release it is likely that unless he emigrates his career will be cut short by a knife or revolver. He is a man of excellent family, received a fine education and once served in the French army.

The World's Interest in South Africa

(May Century:) Placed in the center of the Southern Hemisphere, many thousands of miles from any other civilized community, and with a civilized population still extremely small in proportion to its vast area, South Africa has only just begun to excite the curiosity and interest of mankind. Twenty years ago even England seldom thought of her remote colony, except when some Kaffir war compelled the dispatch of imperial troops, and the rest of the world scarcely noted its existence. Now the discovery of extraordinary mineral wealth, a passionate struggle of races, and the possibility of the clashing interests of great nations may come to mingle in that struggle, have drawn all eyes to the southern extremity of the African continent—a continent the greater part of which was unexplored fifty years ago, and which even twenty-five years ago was an object of indifference to those European powers which have of late been so eagerly striving for a share in it.

Ladies, We Are the People
Who defy nature when she has neglected your complexion. Tan, wrinkles, moth patches and liver spots positively removed. Moles, naevi and superfluous hair permanently destroyed. Artistic hairdressing, manicuring, chiropody and shampooing. Renowned makers of hair goods and expert wig makers for ladies and gentlemen. Imperial Hair Bazaar, Nos. 224-226 West Second street. Tel. 1125.

(Railroad Record.)

ANOTHER BRANCH.

New Line for the Southern California Road.

Articles of Incorporation Have Been Filed Here.

Soo Road's New Rate to Kootenai Points—Southward by Boat—A Number of Santa Fe Items.

The San Jacinto, Lakeview and Northern Railway Company has filed articles of incorporation in the County Clerk's office. The purposes of the company are to construct, own and operate a standard-gauge steam railroad from the city of San Jacinto to the town of Lakeview in Riverside county, a distance of thirty miles. Los Angeles is designated as the principal place of business. The term of existence is to be fifty years. Capital stock $300,000, divided into 3000 shares of $100 each. The amount of stock actually subscribed is $60,000, by the following five directors named for the first year: K. H. Wade, trustee, $59,000; F. B. Henderson, $200; William J. Hunsaker, $200; G. A. Davidson, Jr., $200; John J. Byrne, $200. K. H. Wade individually subscribes $200, which makes a total of $60,000. F. B. Henderson has been elected treasurer of the incorporation and 10 per cent., or $6000, has been actually paid into his hands.

THE SOO'S NEW RATE.

CHICAGO, May 9.—Notice has been given by the Soo Line of its intention to put into effect on May 15 a round-trip rate of $60 from St. Paul and Minneapolis to Kootenai points. The tickets will have limits in both directions of forty days and final return limits of ninety days. The same roads have also declared that they will maintain a round-trip rate to points intermediate to those named, which will be $10 lower than any round-trip rate now in effect or which may be put into effect from St. Paul and Minneapolis and Missouri River points to Spokane. The Soo line some time ago asked the chairman of the Transcontinental Passenger Association for authority to make these rates. The permission was refused and the Soo line will now make them independently.

COMING BY BOAT.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—The passengers on the steamer Corona for Port Los Angeles are: J. T. Peters and child, Miss Crabb, Miss S. Young, Miss S. H. Rice, R. H. Ludlow, J. H. Dungold, C. Fowler, W. Porter and wife, Miss M. J. Gregg, A. Krauss, Miss A. Cassment, R. A. Saliger, M. W. Arkley, P. M. Newhall, Mr. Costallo, A. J. Costallo, Dr. C. E. Cooper and wife, J. B. Bartle and wife, Mrs. B. C. Fisher, J. Auld and wife, F. H. Taggart. M. A. Rawlins.

For Santa Barbara: Miss Loomis, Miss H. Morton, Mrs. K. Cambell, Mrs. W. C. Ellis, C. M. Willis, Miss E. L. Rice, J. Hanna, J. Leckie, J. F. Walher.

For San Diego: T. Hacker, C. Hacker, Mrs. H. Gellory, M. Wooster and wife, H. M. Fritz and wife, F. Green, Mrs. E. Jobson, E. O. Jones. Capt. A. Thomas.

SCRAP HEAP.

President E. P. Ripley of the Santa Fé is expected to arrive in Los Angeles today.

The fact of the surveys for a prospective new line from San Bernardino to Silver City, N. M., has been related in the San Bernardino correspondence of this paper. If the Southern Pacific succeeds in gobbling the Atlantic and Pacific that new survey may be built upon.

The fact that H. C. Whitehead, auditor of the Southern California Road, had been appointed general auditor of the Santa Fé system, as related in the telegraphic columns of The Times some days ago, has caused much pleasure to Mr. Whitehead's Los Angeles friends, who rejoice in his advancement, while deploring the necessity of his departure from this city.

ALMOST A RESCUE.

Mulcahy's Friends Had Evident Plans for His Freedom.

Detective Con Mallory had rather an exciting experience yesterday, and narrowly escaped losing a friend for whom he had formed a close attachment. After Judge Smith had pronounced an eight-year sentence upon Mulcahy, the man who relieved August Zeitler of $12 in money and a gold watch, some time ago, Mr. Mallory beckoned his prisoner to follow him down to the jail. As they neared the door of the courtroom, the officer halted to put the handcuffs upon Mulcahy. The latter did not appear to relish the operation, and gave a sort of plunge for the door as the bracelets were snapped into place.

Simultaneously with the movement, two men hurried forward, and closed in upon Mr. Mallory and the prisoner, placing themselves in position for a rush. One of the men was Wilson, Mulcahy's "pal," and both were desperate-looking characters. The detective, not liking the appearance of things, grasped his prisoner firmly by the arm, and reached his other hand back to his hip-pocket. The men hesitated for a second, and just then Officer Benedict came out of the courtroom, and, taking in the situation at a glance, rushed to Mr. Mallory's assistance.

Mulcahy was hustled to the elevator, and the two toughs made a beeline for the stairs, leaping down five or six steps at a time. They reached the door first, and lined to wait for their man, but the two officers guarding Mulcahy looked like a formidable force to tackle, and they decided not to try it. Rushing hastily down the steps, they jumped into a buggy, which was waiting, and drove away.

Mulcahy was safely deposited in the tanks, but, later in the day, the men returned and asked for permission to visit him. This was refused with some emphasis, and an intimation that they might possibly share their comrade's fate if they were not careful.

NEW NORMAL SCHOOL TRUSTEE

Gov. Budd May Appoint Col. J. Marion Brooks.

A special dispatch from Sacramento to The Times says Gov. Budd is in receipt of a petition for the appointment of J. Marion Brooks as trustee of the State Normal School at Los Angeles.

Brooks's candidacy is said to be strongly indorsed by Senator Stephen M. White, Postmaster J. R. Matthews and United States Judges Erskine M. Ross and Olin Wellborn. The Governor says that on the strength of these indorsements he will undoubtedly appoint Mr. Brooks to the position he desires.

AN UNUSUAL BUSINESS OPENING.

Wanted, an energetic business man with ready capital to invest and fill a position (made vacant by death) in the best-paying business in Southern California, and growing at the rate of 25 per cent. per annum. Good salary, safe, sure and regular returns. For interview and particulars, address "Business," P. O. box 347, Pasadena, Cal., naming the amount desired to invest.

AN OLD MAN'S CHARGES.

Accuses County Hospital Attaches of Brutality.

An aged man, tall, big of frame, his head covered with a shock of dingy-white hair, his skinny hands like a bird's claws, his toothless gums working vigorously as he chewed a mouthful of tobacco and spat the juice out on the floor his lean, old body clothed in ragged, dirty garments—such was the complaining witness in the case of the People against Jones and Paddford, on trial before Justice Owens yesterday.

McKinney, the complaining witness, was once a prosperous lawyer. But the love of strong drink overcame him. Tobacco and whisky brought him low and his ruin was made complete when the deadly morphine habit obtained a hold upon him which he had neither the power nor the inclination to throw off. McKinney became an inmate of the County Hospital.

A few days ago the old man applied to the District Attorney for a complaint charging J. C. Jones and G. Paddford with battery. He said they had tried to compel him to take a bath against his will. Paddford is a night nurse at the County Hospital and Jones the drug clerk there. The old man showed two discolored spots covering the backs of his hands claiming the young men had tugged and pulled him with that painful result. The warrant was issued and the two hospital attachés arrested.

At the trial yesterday the two young men told a different tale. They declared that McKinney, irritable of disposition through age and the fact that an attempt was being made to deprive him of morphine, came into the drug-room, where patients are not allowed, called the two young men "snoutnoses" and raised his cane as if to strike Paddford. The nurse seized him by the hands and with Jones's assistance bundled him out of the room.

As one important witness was ill with inflammatory rheumatism and unable to be present, Justice Owens continued the case until the man could be present in court.

From the looks which Paddford and Jones cast upon their accuser, it is safe to say that if he ever goes back to the County Hospital he will find that his bed is not made of roses.

MADAM VAN ROBBED.

MOUNTED ROBBERS SECURE A LARGE SUM OF MONEY.

Overlooked a Fortune in Diamonds. Plucky Fight of the Cab-driver. She Sends Back a Messenger and He is Slugged.

One of the most daring hold-ups in this city in many months was committed Friday night when Mme. Van, who keeps a notorious resort on New High street, was held up on West Washington street and robbed of a large sum of money. The exact amount is not known, but it is said by those in a position to know that at least $700 was taken from her.

Mme. Van left her house Friday afternoon with $700, which she had in her possession and receipts of her house for two days. She hired a gurney cab and drove to the Mondon Villa, on West Washington street, beyond Rosedale Cemetery. It is claimed that when she reached the Villa she was in a hilarious mood. Very unwisely she freely exhibited her money and other valuables.

Shortly before 11 o'clock she got in her cab and proceeded toward home. A short way from the house the cab was overtaken by two men on horseback, who stopped the vehicle. The driver, Charles Turney, divined their purpose and dealt the man who was holding his horse, a stunning blow with his whip. The cab horse started forward at a furious rate and collided with a light wagon in which were a man and boy. The wagon was demolished and the cab damaged slightly. Further on the two men on horseback overtook the cab, and this time were more successful. They went through the clothing and effects of Mme. Van, and took her money and pocketbook containing valuable papers and keys and then rode rapidly away. Mme. Van had between $4000 and $5000 worth of diamonds on her person at the time, but these were overlooked.

Upon arriving at her home a messenger was dispatched to the Mondon Villa to ask if the keys and papers could be found. A woman to whom the messenger stated his errand grew very indignant, and it is said, summoned a gang of toughs, who proceeded to beat Mme. Van's emissary in prize-ring style.

The greatest secresy was maintained at the Van house concerning the affair. The police were not notified, and every one was cautioned to keep the matter quiet, but it leaked out early this morning. A Times reporter, who called at the house, was informed that Mme. Van was not in a condition to be seen, and a statement of the robbery was refused.

CAPTURED AT LAST.

Mexican Who Cut Lottie Chaves is Arrested.

After a long and hard search Officer Talamantes last night arrested Adolfo Verdugo and Louis Romeo and locked them up at the City Jail on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder. Verdugo is the Mexican who is alleged to have made a desperate attempt to kill Lottie Chaves some time ago. He had been in love with her and she had thrown him over for another.

Last Monday night, in company with H. G. Dougherty, she was returning from the theater. Verdugo, it is alleged, laid in wait for her at the corner of Commercial and Los Angeles streets, and when she came by sprang at her and slashed her with a knife. The weapon entered her mouth and made a deep cut across her cheek, which will disfigure her for life. It was evidently the intention of the assailant to strike her throat.

Immediately after the cutting, Verdugo ran away and the detectives have been searching for him with a warrant ever since.

Officer Talamantes found Verdugo on New High street, near Marchessault, about 11 o'clock last night. He was accompanied by Romeo, who, it is alleged, was with him the night the crime was committed. Both men were promptly placed under arrest, and at the station Verdugo emphatically denied doing the cutting.

Davis's Injuries Prove Fatal.

J. J. Davis, seriously injured Friday by being run over by a heavy wagon, was yesterday morning taken to his home from the Receiving Hospital in Kregelo & Bresee's ambulance. The man's injuries proved fatal shortly after he had reached his home. An inquest will be held at Kregelo & Bresee's this morning.

ANSWERING PERSONALS.

DR. MAC DONALD'S EXPERIENCE IN THIS LINE.

Sometimes Happy Marriages, Valuable Friendships and Delightful Correspondences Are the Outgrowth of Newspaper Communications.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

Even the most intelligent and conservative of us occasionally glance over "personals" with a certain curious interest.

Many of them so obviously bear the stamp of naiveté and genuineness that they set us to wondering what there can be abnormal in the temperament or environment of individuals to make them resort to this peculiar method of extending the range of their acquaintance.

The motives for answering these personals are various. Oftener than not, it is merely curiosity, with perhaps a coy and sequestered hope that one may possibly thus chance upon the soul's affinity. And then there are always romantic and hysterical young women who dote upon anything that savors of mystery; while newspaper reporters and students of human nature have resorted to this method of "collecting material" from time immemorial.

Several unique and interesting results of these peculiar advertisements have accidentally come within the range of my own personal knowledge.

AN OLD MAID'S MARRIAGE.

In one of the suburban towns of Boston, three young school girls, their hair still in braids, down their backs, met one evening at one of their homes to study their lessons for the following day. As they were drawn up around the dining-room table, a chance newspaper caught their attention, and seemed to interest them more than their Latin grammars. Glancing down the columns, they came upon one of these weird personals, and prompted by a spirit of mischief, they decided to answer it. As a result of their correspondence, they made an appointment to meet the unknown individual under a certain tree at 4 o'clock the following Saturday afternoon. Considerably before the hour appointed, these three giggling girls were safely installed at their point of vantage, and nearly screamed with laughter when they saw approaching a somewhat pedagogical-looking man with a book under his arm, the sign agreed upon. They watch him pace impatiently up and down for the space of half and hour or more, and then go away quite dejected. This was too good fun to be relinquished. So, a little note of explanation as to the cause of detention, and a renewed appointment gave them a repetition of their amusement. They continued their correspondence until they became a little anxious as to how they were going to withdraw from it, and still more anxious as to what might happen to them in case they were detected. So, partly to relieve themselves from further responsibility, and partly for the huge joke of the thing, they gave their correspondent the name and address of a typical, prim New England old maid, a member of the church which they attended, as the person to whom he had been writing.

The beautiful denouement of the whole adventure was that the object of their base deceit went, saw and conquered. And on that day that the ancient spinster fluttered up the church aisle in white muslin and blue ribbons to the tune of the wedding march, the three gay young girls sat together on a back seat and secretly gloated over the hilarious result of their adaucious prank.

A VALUABLE FRIENDSHIP.

I once knew an unusually bright and clever young woman, who while in college, answered an attractively worded personal, signed by a man's name, and desiring only an "entertaining lady correspondent." Letters passed back and forth with ever increasing frequency and interest. Leading events of the day, recent developments in science, art and literature were taken up and discussed in that delightfully free and easy manner possible only to the untrammeled scope of the impersonal personal letter. The intercourse finally became sufficiently intimate for the "personal" to confess that it was a woman; that she, being an invalid and temporarily ostracized from all but dull people, and desiring some fresh, young, intelligent interest in her life, had taken this means of securing it. The experience led to a sincere and lasting friendship, and the older woman being wealthy, was pleased to extend many kind and graceful attentions to her young friend.

Dr. Arthur MacDonald of Washington who has made special studies in sociology, abnormal types, etc., has published a book upon "Some Women Who Answer Personals." In this work Dr. MacDonald publishes letters from about one hundred different women who have answered personals which he has had inserted in the principal papers of large cities, for the sake of pursuing an empirical investigation of what he considers abnormal women.

His first advertisement read as follows: "Gentleman of high social and university position desires correspondence (acquaintance not necessary) with young, educated woman of high social and financial position. No agents; no triflers; must give detailed accounts of life. References required."

This letter, unsensational as it is in character, brought shoals of answers.

RESULT OF EXPERIMENTS.

There were some letters from intellectual, college-bred women who were evidently studying along the same lines as Dr. MacDonald, and wanted to add to their collection of mental curios.

One letter that amused me exceedingly was from a woman who confessed herself in "full middle life, but could never feel old." She did not "believe in sailing under false colors," and acknowledged herself looking for a suitable husband. "I do want a big, warm heart, one who needs just me to round out his life and make it complete; one to whom I could be 'all the world,' and make his every hour happy, and who could value the wealth of affection I have to bestow."

Dr. MacDonald, after a little correspondence, called upon this blushing widow of fifty, for such she was, and learned that when a young woman she had come to the city and had answered some personals "just for a freak." In less than six months she was married to one of her correspondents and vowed that a "happier marriage never was." And now that the days of her mourning were over, she had gone back to her old methods. She was quite deaf, but made a great point of explaining that it was only temporary and "was due to a recent cold."

Dr. MacDonald's final experiment was inserting the following advertisement in some of the principal newspapers of Europe: "Gentleman (d' l'education Europeene) desires to correspond in German, French or English with lady (gebildete dame or studente.)

Many of the answers to this advertisement were exceedingly clever and interesting, being written by women who had traveled much, who had a wide knowledge of languages and literatures, and who availed themselves of this correspondence to obtain practice in some special language, to get a new point of view, or simply to enter upon a correspondence "amusanté et instructive." A French woman of esprit, who has traveled from St. Petersburg to the Orient and reads everything from Schopenhauer to Gyp, is by no means a dull correspondent. In fact, the letters from England, Scotland, Paris and Germany made a distinctly interesting collection of letters quite well worth the time spent reading them.

Dr. MacDonald, who wherever convenient, followed up the letters with a personal interview, concludes that in all cases answering personals indicates something abnormal either in the temperament or environment of an individual, some of the letters plainly showing an absolutely unbalanced mind. That it implies a want of education in the broad true sense, either a defective home or want of refined and proper surroundings; and that the women who resort to it are in some manner out of harmony with their social environment.

MARION DEPEW.

A RECKLESS BICYCLIST.

Ran Over a Child and Tried to Escape.

Curtis Colyer, who is employed at No. 311 South Main street, had an exciting chase after a reckless wheelman who had run over a little girl at 7:30 o'clock last night. After following him over a mile and a half he overtook him and arrested him.

Colyer was standing near the Panorama Stables on Main street last evening when little Olney Mawbry started across the street to the market. Just as she stepped from the curb John Riedel came down the street on a bicycle. He was going at a high rate of speed and before the little girl could get out of the way he struck her and knocked her down. The bicycle passed over the child and injured her quite severely. Riedel was thrown from his wheel by the force of the collision, but quickly recovered his equilibrium, and remounting started north on Main street, without stopping to see how badly the child was injured. Colyer lost no time in mounting his own wheel and starting in pursuit of the fleeing man. Riedel's pace was a furious one, but Colyer was a close second. Along Main street rode the men till Requena street was reached. Riedel then turned and rode to Alameda street and thence to Aliso and other streets. Colyer was gaining steadily all the while, and when Riedel reached the Plaza and attempted to make a short turn he fell from his wheel and Colyer rode up and placed him under arrest. He forced the man to go with him to police headquarters, where Riedel was booked on a charge of battery. He told the police that he was a baker employed at the Martinotti bakery, and was on his way to work when he ran over the child. He said he was late, and for that reason had not stopped to ascertain the extent of the child's injuries.

In the meantime the little child had been carried to her home in the Glenhyrst Hotel near by on Main street. An examination showed that, while no bones had been broken, the child was badly bruised about the legs and on the left side of her head, where it had come in contact with the pavement. Riedel was locked up and will have to explain his recklessness to the court.

COUNTY EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY.

Meeting Held Yesterday at the High School

The Los Angeles County Educational Society is unanimous in the opinion that the meeting held yesterday morning at the High School was one of the most successful and interesting sessions in the history of the association. The meeting was opened with a song by the Cecilian Quartette, and then Dr. James H. Hoose of Pasadena gave an interesting talk upon the order of language development in the race and how far this order should influence the presentation of language to the child. Miss Mattie A. Reed of Pomona followed out the train of thought by speaking upon the progress in the rise of language, and the consequent demand of a corresponding growth in clearness and conciseness of thinking, closing with some pertinent remarks upon the relation of thought to language. Miss Slack delighted her audience with a lullaby of De Koven's, which made a charming interlude between the foregoing talks and the scholarly dissertation upon "Imitation," which was then given by Walter A. Edwards of Pasadena. The last talk was by Miss Ada M. Laughlin of the Normal School, who spoke for some time upon her specialty, drawing, handling the subject with her usual skill and vigor. The meeting closed with a Venetian boat song, charmingly rendered by Mrs. Marsh and Mrs. Parsons.

A Call to California Women.

The necessity which exists for the formation of feminine Republican clubs, where the women of the land may have opportunity and be enabled to investigate the principles of Republicanism, is called attention to by a woman of Pasadena, a correspondent of The Times, who calls upon the women of California, and more especially of Los Angeles county, to join with her in forming these desirable institutions in every hamlet in the county. The fact that a national election is to be held in the near future, where questions of great importance are to be decided, is urged by the correspondent as reason for the formation of such clubs, where a thorough understanding of the issues in question can be acquired by the women of the country.

County Suffrage Committee.

Headquarters of the Los Angeles County Woman Suffrage Campaign Committee have been opened in the Byrne Block, room No. 308, and those interested in the movement which this committee represents are invited to visit the place. H. Langley, the treasurer of the committee, is announced to be in the room throughout the day, to give information regarding the plans of the committee and receive suggestions and contributions for the work. The Executive Committee will meet at the headquarters every Monday afternoon for consultation and mutual acquaintance with those who are interested in the woman-suffrage campaign.

DRUGS AND DOCTORS.

They Have Done Mankind More Harm Than Good.

Power of Cure in the Controlling Nerves Which Are Acted on by the Rogers's Simple Method.

Public interest in the Rogers system of curing disease continues to increase in a remarkable manner, and Mr. Rogers finds it difficult to keep up with all the demands that are made upon his time, not only in the shape of personal applications, but by letters which are received daily from all parts of the country. One of the chief reasons for this widespread interest is undoubtedly the fact that the Rogers treatment differs so essentially from most of the methods of cure that are published abroad nowadays, in that it is exceedingly simple and inexpensive, and appeals directly to the intelligence of sensible men and women, who are not asked to believe blindly in some mysterious means of cure, but are taught how to cure themselves on common-sense principles.

Mr. Rogers shows that for many centuries the medical profession has held almost complete sway over a vast population, who imagined that poison (modestly called "medicine") had something to do with a return to health. Southern California is largely populated by those who have discovered this mistake and have come hither to look for something else. Climate, though too often mixed with this illusion of drug medication, has led to a development of thought, and not a few have started the machinery of their own bodies and found within themselves the long-sought "foundation of health" so studiously searched for elsewhere. Many observing persons have already found that the "gift of healing" is too valuable to retain under one regular organization of doctors, but is in reality nature's free and unrestricted gift to all.

The priests of ancient Egypt were also the physicians, having the care of the health of soul and body; and it might be well if in our own day there were some of this unity—if our doctors of medicine paid more attention to the soul, and our doctors of divinity knew more of what is required for the health of the body. Priests seem to have been also physicians in the first ages of the Jewish nation, as they directed measures of cleanliness and the prevention of contagion; and great good might now be done if all clergymen were to teach from their pulpits the benefits of temperance, chastity and the daily bath. If, indeed, religious teachers of every denomination were to successfully denounce the sins of gluttony, drunkenness, filth and lust, there would be little need of doctors or medicines.

Hippocrates, the descendant of Aesculapius (B.C. 460,) wrote several works on health and medicine, and his treatment consisted chiefly, and often solely, in attention to diet and regimen. He wrote on air, water and local influences. About 300 years before the Christian era medical schools and sects flourished at Alexandria, especially the two great sects of Dogmatists and Empirics, members of both of which are said to still exist in the medical profession. The Romans lived a long time, and had their best days without doctors. The first doctor who settled in Rome (B.C. 200) was a Greek, but his treatment was so severe and unsuccessful that he was soon banished, and we hear of no other for a hundred years, when one came from Bithynia, who acquired a great reputation by allowing his patients to drink plenty of wine and to eat fully of all their favorite dishes, flattering their prejudices and consulting their inclinations. This eminent physician also has some followers still working the same "racket."

It is a mooted point whether the science and practice of medicine have caused more good than evil. In a multiplicity of conflicting theories but one can be true, and where there has been every variety of contradictory practice much must have been mischievous. When disease was believed to depend upon morbid humors in the blood, and the lancet and leeches were freely resorted to in almost every case of illness, and even for prevention of disease, many patients were killed. When it was held that the bad humors could be purged away by the continued use of violent cathartics, patients were poisoned and exhausted. When the most virulent poisons of the vegetable and mineral kingdom were prescribed in strange mixtures and large quantities many lives were sacrificed. Mercury was for centuries considered a specific for some diseases, and as a powerful alterative in many cases. It is now acknowledged by nearly the whole profession that it is not a specific, and many believe that it has produced the worst evils attributed to the diseases it was given to cure. The lancet is almost wholly abandoned. Quinine, perhaps the only drug now considered by what are called regulars or allopaths as specific, is no longer regarded as such by the most enlightened, who attribute its action to its paralyzing influence.

An Infinite Benefactor has constructed the human body and brain to be operated by one system of nerves, whose normal action is health and the highest degree of perfection attainable as with the lower animals, insects and fish in a state of nature. He has also supplied each body with focal propeling centers, "in sight," with only one law of action, so that any inaction or undue activity within can be adjusted from the outside, without mistake, guesswork, deception or great expense, as have characterized so-called professional methods. The people have been drugged into insensibility, stimulated to insanity, moralized to the verge of hades, educated by force of law, imprisoned and executed for inherited misfortunes, all of which abnormal conditions answer so promptly the requirements of a balanced organism as to bespeak for this common-sense method, universal application, were not professional minds so base as to ignore what they all know. Every thoughtful person can determine for themselves that two separate systems of nerves are responsible for all of our activities. One system (the sympathetic) works day and night, and must therefore control the circulation of blood, and thus being credited with the life forces, is chargeable with all sickness, an accounting of which may be seen at the index of these nerves, which suggest their own repair to any person capable of understanding the daily calls of nature, as they act through perfect or imperfect nerve centers, to regulate the health or mental balance of the person thus propelled.

The other nerves (cerebro spinal,) or nerves of sensation and subject to the will, go to sleep with the body, come out with pain to warn us, but "on account of their changeable nature are unreliable for nutrition" (Pratt,) which is controlled by the more stable nerves, and while by an unrestricted operation of the former the blood is self-cleansing and the body self-repairing, professional skill is directed at these expressions, symptoms or evidence which bear the same relationship to these operating nerves that a shadow does to the reality.

The people are dissatisfied; they are tired of paying for high-sounding names which mean no more than the location of a pain or disease. They all know the druggists' name for water at 50 cents per ounce. They are fast learning that "the only way to resume is to resume" action where it is needed. Professional power has long ruled were general intelligence was capable of governing.

Lewis Howell Rogers, the promotor of this system, whose parlors are over 431 South Spring street, issues a quarterly magazine, known as the "Missing Link of Health," which is published at the rate of 50 cents a year, sample copies of which may be had by those who desire to further investigate this remarkable system. In ordinary cases all that is needed by the patient is a mechanical dilator or blood circulator, which is sold by Mr. Rogers at the price of $3. Consultation is entirely free; and many thinking people are investigating this novel system of instantly locating the cause of all physical and mental disturbances in full view. The rapid balancing of disposition in children is attracting public teachers as well as parents, and the removal of spectacles from youthful eyes by adjustment of the nerves at their operating terminals in the center of the body, is an unanswerable argument for natural cure.

It is by a perfection of these nerve centers, through which we live and act, that freedom may be expected from doctors, drugs and prisons, that have multiplied in proportion to an oversight of this reparable organism, which the ancients evidently had a better knowledge of.

It is not merely the physical condition of mankind that would be changed and benefited by a realization of this simple fundamental law of nature, as taught by Mr. Rogers, it would also effect a great change in the social condition of mankind, giving those who are now behind in the race for comfort and happiness better chance by restoring to them the full use of the faculties with which they were endowed by nature.

To judge from the numerous unsolicited testimonials in the possession of Mr. Rogers, his treatment has proved effective in many cases where sufferers had given up all expectation of ever obtaining relief.

"I was astonished," said Dr. Allen, the East Los Angeles druggist, "at the first glow of warmth experienced for three years, upon using a Rogers dilator, which has now almost completely removed my torturing paralysis. My circulation is greatly improved, indeed, it is almost perfect." The right hand, which hung useless at his side, has regained its action. Had the billows of some miracle swallowed him and immediately landed him upon the fertile shores of health, no greater satisfaction could have been experienced than he now freely expresses. He says further: "I am convinced that a timely use of the dilator will thoroughly control all stomachic and abdominal disturbances." This is important, coming, as it does, from a well-known physician and surgeon, after a sad experience.

Wind ...AND... Sales.

Wind swells the ships, sails we know. Has wind anything to do with swelling other sales? Of course, in some cases. What makes everybody want to get in a packed hall where there is no room? Only the sheepish desire of the individual to follow the flock over the fence. Shrewd unprincipled advertisers know this human weakness and prey upon it. "We're selling more goods than anybody else," they shout, and the wild and windy cry swells the sales—among the unthinking. But the real test of clothing is in the wear and the fit—the record of our clothing is a record of satisfaction and pleased buyers. The suits on display in our window at $10, $12.50 and $15 will stand the test of wear. Buy clothing with a record—"Sales," is it? Anybody can boast them—But who can prove them?

London Clothing Co.

119, 121, 123, 125 North Spring Street....S. W. Corner Franklin

HARRIS & FRANK PROPRIETORS

The Brown Ventilating

...Let Your Feet Breathe...

It is a well-known fact that perspiring feet are not only unhealthy and uncomfortable, but that perspiration rots the leather, causing the shoe to wear out in much less time than if made upon the new ventilating plan. Examine these shoes. They cost no more than others of the same grade.

THE Perfect Fitting Shoe Co.

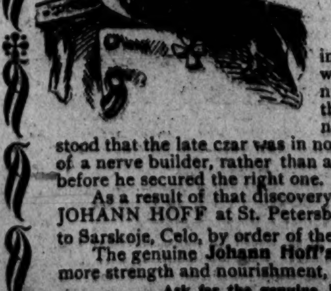
SOLE AGENTS

122 S. Spring Street.

Beecham's pills are for biliousness, bilious headache, dyspepsia, heartburn, torpid liver, dizziness, sick headache, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, loss of appetite, sallow skin, etc., when caused by constipation; and constipation is the most frequent cause of all of them.

Go by the book. Pills 10¢ and 25¢ a box. Book *free* at your druggist's or write B. F. Allen Co., 365 Canal Street, New York.

Annual sales more than 6,000,000 boxes.



ALEXANDER.

The Late Czar of Russia Bore a Haunted Life.

HE WAS IN CONSTANT DREAD OF NIHILISTIC PLOTS.

Sought Relief in Stimulants, Tonics and Nerve Nutriment.

Alexander, the late czar of Russia, no doubt furnishes one of the most striking examples in modern history of that trite saying, "Uneasy rests the head that wears a crown." His whole life was a succession of personal alarms, secret connivings, nihilistic plots and nihilistic attempts at assassination. Small wonder then if he sought relief in medicine, and as a health restoring tonic for shattered nerves and haunted mind demanded stimulants. In saying this, let it be understood that the late czar was in no sense an inebriate. The stimulants which he sought were rather in the nature of a nerve builder, rather than a nerve destroyer, and though he tried one remedy after another it was years before he secured the right one.

As a result of that discovery Alexander caused the following telegram to be sent to the branch house of JOHANN HOFF at St. Petersburg: "Send immediately one case of JOHANN HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT to Sarskoje, Celo, by order of the czar. COUNT von SCHUWALOFF."

The genuine Johann Hoff's Malt Extract is a true builder of flesh and blood. One dozen bottles will give more strength and nourishment, than a cask of ale, without being intoxicated.

Ask for the genuine JOHANN HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT. All others are worthless imitations.

The society affairs of this week have been few in number, but among them were two of the pleasantest afternoon entertainments of the spring, Mrs. Ira O. Smith's card party on Tuesday, and Mrs. W. L. Graves's "T" party on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Cline gave a swell dinner on Wednesday evening, and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Cadwalader entertained informally at tea on Friday.

A delightful book and title party was given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. L. S. Thompson, at her cosy home on Alvarado street, for the Magazine Club. Miss Katherine Kimball, whose lovely voice has not been heard since her return from New York a few weeks ago, sang several solos. Those present were:

Mesdames—
Prager, King,
Peck, A. F. M. Strong,
Wedemeyer, Kimball,
Chandler, Fox,
C. N. Flint, F. C. Howes,
Fairchild, E. P. Johnson.
Misses—
Katherine Kimball, Louise Kimball.

THE PEDRO CLUB.

Mrs. Victoria Harrell entertained the Pedro Club last evening at her home on South Pearl street. The rooms were charmingly decorated with roses. Those present were:

Mesdames—
John T. Jones, E. T. Earl,
T. J. Fleming, Holliday,
Willard Stimson, McCormack,
Ezra Stimson, Frank Burnett,
W. A. Barker, Lyons,
R. J. Widney, S. P. Hunt,
Walter B. Cline, J. W. McKinley,
Misses—
Henderson, Owen,
Messrs.—
John T. Jones, Holliday,
T. J. Fleming, Dick,
W. Stimson, Notman,
E. Stimson, Spruance,
W. A. Barker, J. W. McKinley,
R. J. Widney, S. P. Hunt,
W. B. Cline, Fred Henderson.
E. T. Earl,

AN AFTERNOON RECEPTION.

The reception given yesterday afternoon at the Casa de Rosas, by Mrs. Kate Tupper Galpin, was an exceedingly pleasant affair. The guests included the members of the hostess' Shakespeare classes of Alhambra and Los Angeles, Mrs. Maynard's history and literature classes, the officers of the Friday Morning Club, and a few others. Mmes. J. A. Osgood, M. C. Rice of Alhambra, M. T. Maynard, Claverie and Miss Galpin assisted in receiving. The refreshments were served at prettily decorated tables in the picturesque patio, by

Misses—
Alexander, Philbert,
Zella Fay, Browning,
Fairbanks, Chapman,
Helen North, Hendrick,
Wyman, Skinner.

The Misses Hazel Galpin and Frances Wilkes presided at the punch-bowl. Miss Alfrey, in costume, gave the Grecian and Spanish dances, and read a short paper on "Dancing as a Fine Art." The reception-room was artistically decorated with La France roses, while in the ballroom and about the hall and stairway, were masses of wild mustard and yellow and white columbine. Among those present were:

Mesdames—
G. T. Fleming, J. E. Boyce,
F. A. Keep, H. I. Hanscome,
F. B. Dresslar, D. G. Peck,
E. H. Enderslein, R. W. Colson,
F. H. Agnew, C. T. Adams,
J. R. Thomas, S. B. Kingsley,
F. A. Irwin, F. Mac Daniel,
B. F. Kieruiff, C. A. Phelan,
M. C. Graham, J. H. Spencer,
W. S. Bartlett, W. P. Johnson,
G. B. Johnson, C. W. Reyburn,
B. C. Whiting, J. H. Kimball,
J. W. Hendrick, W. A. Harris,
Cornelius Cole, E. North,
Walter Lindley, M. B. Williamson,
J. S. Chapman, D. W. Fargo,
G. I. Russell, J. Wayne,
D. G. Stephens, F. F. Fairbanks,
S. Hanover, G. S. Keyes,
R. W. Pridham, J. A. Green,
Fred Fay, W. C. Patterson,
R. S. Day, T. W. Heineman,
H. C. Veazie, W. A. Hartwell,
G. H. Freeman, H. C. Veazie,
C. W. Owen, G. H. Freeman,
J. H. Blanchard, G. H. Wadleigh,
R. T. Brain, R. N. Bulla,
C. Hagan, C. F. Lummis,
W. D. Gould, W. Dunn,
H. Steere, J. A. P. Rice,
A. L. Robinson, E. A. Mercer,
Thomas Goss, P. W. Phelps,
F. E. Gray, S. Tolhurst,
W. H. Bradley, J. P. Philbert,
G. A. Caswell, J. A. Osgood,
J. R. Haynes, K. Hanby,
A. H. Neidig, F. S. Bernard,
Collier, T. G. Bernard,
C. B. McClure, J. W. Mitchell,
L. Baldwin, C. Whelpley,
A. M. Brown, E. V. Ellis,
M. H. Jones, C. L. Wills,
A. P. West, A. N. Davidson,
F. O. Wyman, O. P. Posey,
Ira O. Smith, Dr. E. A. Follansbee
F. E. Gray,
Misses—
Laughlin, C. L. Hanover,
Fleming, Gilman,
Wethern, V. Bowman,
Phelps, McDonald,
Clark, Haynes,
H. E. Dunn, M. Whitlock,
Merritt, Collier,
North, Wellborn,
Mosgrove, M. Rice,
A. J. Heineman, Baldwin,
E. F. Parlee, Wills,
Hagan, Moody,
Royce, F. Whitlock,
O. Day, Green,
A. P. Dunn, Spears,
Evans, Spellmeyer,
Wadleigh, L. Whelpley,
Cora Ellis.

A TEA PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Cadwalader gave an informal tea party Friday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Toppan and Miss Toppan of Chicago. The table was pretty with pale yellow roses, arranged in a cutglass bowl, placed in the center and strewn with smilax over the cloth. The guests found their places by a charmingly original scheme: On the back of each card was a question, the answer to which was the name of the flower by the place which the guest was expected to occupy. Wild mustard and yellow nasturtiums were prettily arranged about the dining-room. Besides the guests of honor, there were present Mrs. W. C. Patterson, Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Salisbury and Mr. and Mrs. Callender.

ATHANASIAN SOCIETY.

Dr. and Mrs. Cochran and Prof. and Mrs. Hardie entertained the Athanasian Society of the University of Southern California Friday evening at the home of the latter on West Thirtieth street. The programme included recitations, speeches, music and college songs. The guests were:

Mesdames—
J. R. Ross, A. C. Williams,
T. W. Carnes, J. W. Wilson,
F. A. Zeigler, G. I. Cochran,
G. W. Coulbas, C. T. D. Moore,
Phillips, G. W. White,
Misses—
Gray, Ethel Hardie,
Cochran, Viola Milligan,
Messrs.—
C. A. Holland, T. W. Carnes,
M. S. McGee, F. A. Zeigler,
H. S. Ryder, G. K. Coulbas,
J. D. Manley, Scott,
R. S. Crowell, George Haffen,
C. M. Crist, E. W. Pratt,
B. Snudden, W. R. Bisbee,
C. Haddock, F. McCarty,
C. A. Bott, L. Caswell,
L. H. Eaton, A. C. Williams,
E. K. Peters, J. W. Wilson,
William Inch, G. I. Cochran,
A. B. Husted, C. T. D. Moore,
C. B. Husted, George Hardie,
Gilbert Hunt, Harry Philf,
E. Decker, Rev. G. W. White,
J. Oliver, Dean Phillips,
J. R. Ross, Rev. C. Wilson,

A GUILD SOCIAL.

The members of the altar guild of Epiphany Church gave a pleasant social last Thursday evening at the rectory on Griffin avenue. The hostesses were the Misses Trew, Phillips, Carrich, Annie Cook, Fulsom, Hand and Moore. The programme included vocal solos by Mrs. Mathews, the Misses Lou Winder, Josie Haskins and Mathews, and Niel Trew, and a quartette by Messrs. Thew, Turner, Wachtel and Civille.

MISS FURREY SURPRISED.

A number of Miss Edith Furrey's friends gave her a pleasant surprise on Friday evening at her home on Ingraham street. The party met at the residence of the Misses Gibson on Flower street, and drove over in a tally-ho. The evening was devoted to dancing. Those present were:

Misses—
Zaidee Maxwell, Hansome,
Annette Gibson, Elsie Gibson,
Julia Mercereau, Meta Gibson,
Clara Mercereau, Edith Furrey,
Mary McGaughey, Wolters.
Messrs—
Victor Stewart, Jack McCrea,
Gay Lewis, Glover Widney,
Earl Lewis, Ralph Day,
Knecht, Williams.

A CHURCH RECEPTION.

A pleasant reception was held in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church last Friday evening. The pretty auditorium was effectively decorated with quantities of roses, and in the supper-room, sweet peas were artistically arranged. The programme included a vocal solo by Miss Peale, a recitation by Miss Katherine Graham and a piano solo by Miss Maude Whitlock. The Reception Committee included Mmes. McKinley, Felix C. Howes, Cheeseman, B. E. Howard. Don Macnell and Avery. Mrs. Hunt presided over the supper, assisted by Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs. Underwood, and Miss Gill was in charge of the lemonade table.

A TOMBSTONE PARTY.

A pleasant reunion of some former residents of Tombstone, Ariz., was held Thursday afternoon, at the residence of Mrs. M. M. Berry, on Grand avenue, in honor of Mmes. Staunton and Neal of Congress, Ariz. The rooms were effectively decorated with masses of red and white roses. Duplicate whist was the amusement of the afternoon. Those present were:

Mesdames—
Don Macnell, Quigley,
L. W. Blinn, J. A. Anderson,
S. C. Bagg, C. B. Jones,
Ben Goodrich, R. W. Wood,
W. C. Read, Herbert Gage.
F. L. Moore,

A LEAP-YEAR OUTING.

The girls of the winter class, '97, Los Angeles High School, gave the boys of the class a leap-year outing at Hollenbeck Park, Saturday afternoon. Boating, music and games were enjoyed. Mrs. Frick chaperoned the party. Those present were:

Misses—
Lord, Davis,
Widney, Crowell,
Teale, Barnwell,
Ferguson, Pinney,
Mabel Ferguson, Mirth Kemper,
Hitt, Carr,
Gutwitz, Bughan,
Whitaker,
Messrs.—
Norton, Arnold,
P. Brown, Bidwell,
A. Brown, Jacobus,
Brosseau, Putnam,
King, Pauly,
Hallett, Levy,
Baxter,

A DOUBLE WEDDING.

A pretty double wedding took place at the residence of D. H. Walker on East Twenty-first street last Thursday evening, when Miss Alys G. Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Walker, and Harry L. Price, and Miss Myrtle C. Watkins, daughter of Mrs. H. M. Watkins, and W. F. R. Price were married. The rooms were beautifully decorated, one end of the parlor where the ceremony was performed being a solid bank of La Marque roses and smilax, while from the chandeliers were swung streamers of white satin ribbon twined with smilax. The stairway was wreathed with pepper boughs, and Marie Henriette roses. The bridal party, to the strains of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," descended the stairs to the front parlor, where Dr. Warren F. Day was waiting to perform the ceremony. The brides, in their becoming gowns, surrounded on all sides by roses and smilax, presented a picture of much beauty. Miss Alys Walker was in Nile-green satin, with chiffon and pearl trimmings, her veil being fastened with a handsome diamond brooch, the gift of the groom. Miss Watkins was attired in white dotted Swiss, with white satin and chiffon trimmings; her veil caught with a sunburst of diamonds, the gift of the groom. After the ceremony, refreshments were served. The presents were many and costly, and entirely filled two large tables in the upper hall. Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Price will leave for their home in Banner, San Diego county, today. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. R. Price will be at home at their residence on East Third street, after May 17.

A FAREWELL RECEPTION.

A reception was given Mr. and Mrs. F. Ivan R. Moore (neé Hollister of Santa Ana) Tuesday evening, at the residence of Mrs. C. A. Moore, on North Sichel street. Quantities of smilax and roses were used in the decorations, Marie Henriette roses predominating in the hall, while La France and La Marque were used with artistic effect in the parlors. A portiere of smilax concealed the musicians, who were stationed in an adjoining room. The decorations of the dining-room were particularly effective in asparagus, ferns, nasturtiums and feathery mustard. Mr. and Mrs. Moore left Friday evening for their home in Oakland, Mr. Moore occupying a government position at San Francisco. They took with them many beautiful testimonials of friendship.

OWENS-CLARK.

Miss Edith Clark and J. Will Owens were married Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Emma Clark, on Montreal street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Fisher, in the presence of only the immediate relatives. The house was beautifully decorated with roses, smilax and carnations, the couple standing beneath an arch of white roses and smilax, while on either side were large vases of callas.

The bride looked very charming in pale blue mohair, the waist trimmed with creamy lace and carried white carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Owen will be at home to their friends after June 10, in their new home on Byron street.

BUTTERFLY PARTY.

Miss Mae Willington of Grand View avenue entertained her friends at a butterfly party on Friday evening. The parlors were decorated with evergreens and La France roses. Those present were:

Misses—
Daisy Rendall, Stella Sanford,
Hazel French, Lela Daniels,
Bertha Pollard, Juliette Phelps.
Masters—
Spencer Thorp, G. H. Wellington,
Chester Bettner, Frank Byron,
Harry O'Melvey, Albert Thurston,
Frank Maginnis, Walter Botts,
Hugh Russell,

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Roth Hamilton left yesterday for Seven Oaks, for a stay of three weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Colburn have moved into their now home, No. 910 West Beacon street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hamilton have removed to No. 218 West Twenty-fourth street. Mrs. Hamilton is at home on Wednesdays.

An interesting dissertation on orchids was given by J. C. Harvey, before the Friday Morning Club, at the meeting last week. Mr. Harvey also outlined the creation of an ideal tropical garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stimson entertained at dinner Friday evening. The table was beautiful with Dresden embroideries and sweet peas in the Dresden shades. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fleming and Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Ross.

Mrs. J. C. Cunningham will leave tomorrow for Boston, and later on will continue her journey to the province of Nova Scotia, her former home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthay gave a picnic party in honor of Miss Julia Sunald of St. Louis, Mo.

The University Ethical Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight M. Welch, corner of Orchard avenue and Twenty-ninth street, on Monday. Mrs. M. Burton Williamson will read a paper on "The Ethical Factor in Evolution."

Mrs. Harvey H. Cox, son and daughter, left last Thursday for an extended trip through the East. Mrs. Cox will spend three or four weeks in St. Paul, Minn., visiting her parents.

Maj. and Mrs. Truman entertained at dinner last evening. Covers were laid for eight.

The ladies of the Second Presbyterian Church will give a tea next Thursday afternoon, from 2 until 5.

Mrs. Richard MacKnight has gone to New York.

W. W. Umsted, manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company, Omaha, and family, are the guests of his brother, J. R. Umsted and family of No. 3036 Hoover street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart of Paris, Ky., who have been spending several weeks in Southern California, were the guests of Maj. and Mrs. W. H. Bonsall at an informal family dinner, last Tuesday evening.

The regular monthly meeting of the News and Working Boys' Home Society will be held Monday at 10 o'clock at the home, No. 527 Ducommun street. Those who attend are expected to spend the day.

An informal dancing party was given last evening, by the young ladies at the Casa de Rosas.

Mrs. D. Liddell left on the Santa Rosa yesterday for San Francisco to attend the Rebekah State Assembly, held there this week. She goes as a delegate from Arbor Vitae Rebekah Lodge, No. 83, I.O.O.F.

Stanton W.R.C., No. 16, will give a "pink tea" at the residence of Mrs. Malvena McKinnie, president, Thursday from 2 until 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Beam and Miss Carrie Burkhart left Tuesday for a short stay at Redondo.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Burrows of Santa Ana will give a reception on Monday evening from 8 to 11 o'clock in honor of Bishop and Mrs. Johnson, who will be their guests.

The Decorating Committee of Immanuel Church will give a reception at the home of Mrs. Fullwood, No. 1718 South Flower street, Tuesday evening.

An apron and necktie social was given Friday evening at the Welsh Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. M. E. Auer has removed to No. 758 West Seventh street.

Mrs. E. P. Bryan and Mrs. A. F. M. Strong will receive the second and third Mondays of this month at the residence of the former, No. 333 South Grand avenue.

La Mariposa Club will give the last dance of its series for the season at Illinois Hall Friday evening.

Mrs. Emma Lyons, who has been the guest of Mrs. John S. Jones of Portland street, will leave tomorrow for her home in St. Paul, Minn.

The ladies of the Methodist Church gave an entertainment in Dr. Cutler's Hall, corner of Twenty-fifth and Central avenue, Friday evening. John Goetz gave a recitation, Miss Mary Lewis a reading, Miss Nora Cutler and Miss Downing recitations, Master Goolman a musical selection and Mr. Goolman a musical recitation, and Miss Lulu Bates, assisted by young ladies of the church gave tableaux

Miss Blanche Garfield, assisted by Miss Rose Evans, entertained a few of their friends at their home, No. 937 South Broadway, last Friday evening. Music and whist was the order of the evening.

The auxiliary of the Stimson-Lafayette Industrial School will hold a reception at the home of Mrs. T. D. Stimson on Figueroa street next Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

A lawn fete will be given in aid of the Cuban patriots at the residence of Mrs. M. P. de Dorticos, on West Washington street, Saturday evening, May 23. Mrs. Dorticos is a native of Cuba and spent the greater portion of her life in Havana. The spacious grounds surrounding this beautiful residence make it an exceptional place for a lawn entertainment. Many leading musicians will take part in the programme.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Knippenberg entertained at dinner Wednesday evening, at their home on Estrella avenue, ex-Mayor C. S. Denny, Hon. J. W. Scott of Indianapolis and Mrs. E. J. Holloway and Miss Mulkey.

The recital announced for May 15, by the male trio of the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Art, at the Blanchard-Fitzgerald Hall, has been postponed until Friday, May 22.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY.

Gay Doings in the Country Round About.

SANTA BARBARA.

At the Operahouse on Thursday evening occurred the first concert of the fifth season of the Amateur Music Club of Santa Barbara, under the direction of Prof. McCoy. The music stands, stage railings and columns were decorated with a profusion of pink and white roses, giving the entire stage the appearance of a wilderness of roses in which the musicians, thirty or more, were almost hidden from view, and from which sweet strains of music arose and completed the enchantment. The seats were all filled with appreciative occupants with whom the only question was to know when to stop encoring.

There were a few slightly discordant notes in the orchestra selections, the more noticeable because all the others were so nearly perfect, and because it was announced as "amateur" and people were looking for imperfections; as a whole, however, the orchestral performance would pass for that of professionals.

The soloists, Miss E. B. Titt, contralto; M. Alder, violin, and Ernest Schroeder, 'cello, were especially appreciated and were encored until they were weary with honors and exertion.

The orchestra included:

Violins—
Miss Emerson, Al Braverman,
Miss M. Stewart, Charles Cronise,
Miss Vandever, Thomas Scott,
Miss Trenwith, C. M. Kirk,
C. C. Newman, Harley Leete,
M. Adler, Vincent Lousely,

Viola: A. J. Cronise; 'cello, Ernest Schroeder; contra bass, G. W. Lloyd, George Brand; flute, Mrs. Dreyfus, I. G. Waterman; oboe, James Lousely; clarinet, Miss Lorena Stewart, Mr. Proctor, Mr. Newton; saxiphone, John Spence; horn, C. E. Bigelow; trumpet, Mr. Wiedenbeck, Mr. Dixon; trombone, William Bates; tympani, Mrs. McCoy; drum, J. Harris; accompanists, Mrs. Waterman, Miss Stratton, Miss James; director, W. J. McCoy. Prof. McCoy is a thorough musician.

The Santa Barbara Military Band has now a membership of twenty, and under the directorship of Herr Hans Schuey will give the first concert of the season at the boulevard Sunday afternoon. President Donze, who is also business manager, has arranged for a series of boulevard concerts to be given every Sunday afternoon for the next six months. He is solo clarinetist and came to this Coast with the famous Liberette Band.

Important changes are about to take place with the Union Club people. The club has a membership of forty-nine, and the present quarters are regarded as inadequate. Negotiations are pending for the acquisition of Crane's Hall, which adjoins the present quarters. A "windfall" in the form of a $1000 legacy from the late W. K. Winchester will soon be added to the club's treasury. The following is the list of recently-elected club officials: Directors, Dr. C. B. Bates, D. J. M. McNultey, W. A. Hawley, F. M. Whitney, C. F. Carrier, C. A. Edwards and R. L. Stephenson; treasurer, A. L. Lincoln; secretary, Walter Lord.

POMONA.

M. O. Daniels and L. Davenport have left for the United States of Colombia in South America, and will be gone an indefinite period. They believe a fortune awaits them in the south in banana growing.

Ex-Senator McComas and G. W. Ogle will attend the State Prohibition convention in Stockton this week.

Mrs. Nathan Cohn gave at her home on Holt avenue Thursday afternoon, one of the most elaborate luncheons in Pomona this season. The affair was in honor of Mrs. Cohn's sister, Mrs. A. Feintuch, of Los Angeles. The refreshments were notable for the original ideas in getting ready. The dining-room and the parlors were beautifully decorated with flowers and vines for the occasion.

C. C Zilles and bride have gone to housekeeping at No. 407 East Libbie street.

John Johnston and wife are making ready for a summer season at Catalina Island. They expect to be there three months.

Senator S. N. Androus is home from a week in Sacramento.

M. I. Way and wife, who were called here by the fatal illness of Mr. Way's mother, have returned to their home in Fresno.

Mrs. A. Feintuch of Los Angeles and her children, have been visiting relatives in Pomona for a week.

William H. Sanders and wife entertained the Union Whist Club at dinner and cards on Thursday evening.

C. C. Johnson and wife, who fitted out wagons last year so as to make them comfortable for a trip across the country to the Yosemite Valley, and who went with a party of young people to the valley last summer, have now arranged for another similar journey with a party of public school teachers, down the coast through San Diego county, as soon as the schools are closed next month.

Dr. C. W. Brown and family will soon remove to Livermore Falls, Me., after a residence of twelve years in Pomona.

A large number of the Pomona bicyclists will go to Santa Monica on their wheels next Sunday to participate in the opening of the rooms of the Wheelman's Club on the ocean shore.

C. P. Patterson and wife will spend the summer at Long Beach, where they have arranged for the building of a private cottage.

Miss Gertrude Anderson of Grand avenue, Los Angeles, has been visiting relatives in Pomona for a week.

SANTA MONICA.

A pleasant surprise party was held Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Bunnell on Third street. The visitors met at the residence of J. S. Wilson and from there proceeded in a body. There were refreshments, music and other things to make the evening pass enjoyably. Among those present were:

Mrs. Vawter, Miss Saunders,
Mrs. Wheeler, Miss Chapin,
Mrs. Wilson, Miss Suits,
Mr. Dille, Miss Glasner,
Mrs. Dille, Miss Lowman,
Mr. Kuns, Miss Millie Wiser,
Mrs. Kuns, Miss M. Wiser,
Mr. Stevens, George Miles,
Mrs. Stevens, Mr. Busler,
Mr. Lowman, A. J. Reed,
Mrs. Lowman, D. Saunders.
Miss Ina Lee,

Miss Rebecca Clark, known among authors as "Sophie May," and her sister, Miss Sarah Clark, known as "Pen Shirley," of Norridgewock, Me., are at the Windmere. They will soon return to Maine, where they will join a party of fifteen on a trip to Europe. Mrs. Harriet Wheeler, a sister of the two, is with them. The three are sisters of Mrs. Lindsey, mother of Dr. P. S. Lindsey.

The Citrus Wheelmen of Los Angeles have established quarters in a cottage on the north side of Utah avenue, near Third street. The place has been handsomely fitted up. Invitations have been issued for a reception there Sunday morning.

Mrs. Steele has taken the Skidmore cottage on Second street.

E. S. Wilson and wife and Mrs. M. S. Evans, who had been visiting here, left Monday for their home at Oxford, Pa.

There was a social at the Prohibition Congregational Church Friday evening.

There is a movement under consideration for a liberal church organization with Mrs. Tupper Maynard of Los Angeles, as pastor. Services in that line are expected to be held next Sunday morning, May 17, at Foresters' Hall.

Officers were installed by the Literary Society of the public school Friday afternoon, N. P. Bundy being the new president. A brief musical and literary programme was presented.

The marriage of Mrs. Bertha Schmidt and Mr. Engelman of San Francisco, is announced.

SANTA ANA.

There was rather a unique entertainment in Santa Ana this week at the residence of Postmaster Peabody. It was given under the auspices of the Congregational Church people, who generally have something very unique and entertaining whenever they appeal to the public in a social way. It was called a photograph social. Old photographs of persons expected to be present were secured for the occasion by an energetic committee of ladies, and on the night of the entertainment they were presented for inspection. All parties present were expected to go over the collection and to note on a piece of paper those recognized by them. This proved to be a most interesting, as well as laughable, feature of the evening's programme. Of course everybody tried to guess the larger number of their acquaintances, and in this wise quite a spirited contest was created. Miss Jessie Crew of Tustin carried off the palm, having identified the larger number of those present. Of course, after this animated feature, refreshments were served.

A hot tamale social and an old-fashioned spelling bee was the order of the evening at the residence of Mrs. J. H. Harmon on Chestnut avenue, this city, last Wednesday evening. This entertainment was given by the ladies and friends of the Main-street Methodist Episcopal Church, and it proved to be a very enjoyable affair. The fore part of the evening was devoted to a real old-fashioned spelling match, during which two popular attendants "chose up," and when this was completed the "pronouncer" assumed control, and the contest began. It was a spirited struggle, but the side captained by D. M. Burns finally won, and then came a short literary programme, after which the hot tamales—and they were really hot—were brought out for local consumption.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wall of Los Angeles were in Santa Ana the fore part of the week, the guests of Mr. Wall's mother.

Mrs. E. C. Allman of Santa Ana departed a few days ago for Atlantic, Iowa, for a visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Gertrude Foster and her aunt, Mrs. Harry Childs, of Los Angeles, are in this city, visiting Mrs. Duell on West Fifth street.

Fred McGaffey and family of this city contemplate leaving Wednesday of this week for Vermont. They will probably remain there for an indefinite time.

Bert Conner of San Diego is in the city on a brief visit to his parents and sisters.

Miss Jessie Beard of Los Angeles was in this city the past week, visiting friends and relatives.

J. J. Wilms and wife of Hemet, Riverside county, were in Santa Ana the fore part of last week, visiting old friends. They went from here to Phoenix, Ariz., where they expect to permanently reside.

Mrs. J. W. Earhart and babe of San Diego have been in Santa Ana the past week, guests of Mrs. Dr. A. J. Howe on Sixth street.

Miss Gertie Harlin has returned from Stockton, where she has been visiting her brother, Hard, for the past couple of weeks.

Miss Annie Stewart of Highland is in San Juan Capistrano, visiting her brother Henry.

On Sunday last an interesting party of young people from Capistrano enjoyed an outing at Mussel Cove on the beach. Among those in the party were the following: Misses Salaberri, Leonard, Pryor, Lillian Peake, Lukie and Ysidora Forster, Mrs. Frank Foster, Mrs. McClane and Mrs. Fuller and escorts.

SAN DIEGO.

Society is looking forward to the musical event of the season to be given at the Hotel Florence on Thursday evening by the leading musicians of the city. The concert will be conducted by Fred A. Baker, the violinist, assisted by Mrs. W. G. Tirrell, soprano; Miss May Kimball, contralto; Miss Alice Reynolds, and Miss Susie Voight, pianists; Lieut. Robert H. Noble, U.S.A., tenor; Walter S. Young, baritone; Waldo F. Chase, accompanist. In a measure this will be an occasion of historic interest, as Mr. Baker will play on a violin made entirely from the wood of the original timbers of the famous flagship of Farragut, the Hartford. A piece of this wood now forms a part of the unique counter in The Times counting-room. It is to the credit of a San Diego gentleman the memory of the grand old warship is to be perpetuated in the form of one of the sweetest-toned violins which it is possible to make from the wood that has so often vibrated to the awful music of death to many a brave soul, and been the central target repeatedly of murderous heavy cannon.

Mrs. John H. Marshall gave a delightful card party to a number of friends at her Fourth-street home on Thursday. The floral decorations were exquisite.

Miss Guelma Baker has gone to New York to continue her musical studies, accompanied by her mother and her brother.

Miss Alice Reynolds gave a delightful musicale at the Southwest Institute on Friday evening.

Miss Ada Smith will give a small and early dance at her home on Fifth street in the near future.

Miss Eleanor Pattee is down from Los Angeles as the guest of Miss Lida Gerichten.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Grant, Jr., have arrived at their home in Westchester county, N. Y., for the summer.

ONTARIO.

On Tuesday evening the Ontario Dancing Club enjoyed a pleasant hop in the A.O.U.W. Hall. About twenty-five couples participated. Music was furnished by Dowl's Orchestra, nineteen numbers being danced.

The members of May Queen Rebekah lodge entertained their friends most agreeably on Thursday evening. Mrs. L. E. Lorbin made a charming May Queen, being dressed in the colors of the fraternity. Dainty maids danced around the May pole, and a pleasing literary programme was rendered. A social dance closed the evening's festivities.

A number of young men gave a dance Friday night in the A.O.U.W. Hall. Willie Moores, Williamson Fisher and Chaffey Shepherd had the affair in charge.

Mrs. A. Siddington was tendered a surprise party on Tuesday evening by a number of her friends. The event was to celebrate he lady's birthday. Cards and conversation were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Supervisor Holbrook and Mrs. Holbrook left Saturday morning for San Francisco and San José. Mr. Holbrook will attend the convention of county supervisors while in the North.

Miss Shankland of Los Angeles and Miss Henrietta Vischer, Pasadena, were guests of Miss Alice Paul at Linda Vista this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Fleischman of Milwaukee visited the family of G. T. Stamm this week.

Mrs. Harry Holmes of Phoenix, Ariz., is visiting Ontario friends.

Mrs. R. S. Tuttle and Miss Brokaw visited Redlands and Riverside the past week.

Col. J. M. Howard has returned to his home in Litchfield, Minn., with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brackinridge, who have spent the winter with Ontario friends, returned to their home in Fort Wayne, Ind.

SAN BERNARDINO.

A. C. Rudolph is visiting his former home, San José.

Mrs. Millard Fillmore of Los Angeles was a guest of Mrs. A. G. Kendall the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McIntee of Los Angeles visited friends in town last week.

W. S. Hooper, Dr. J. M. Hurley, J. A. Whitmore and F. W. Richardson are home from the Republican State Convention.

Mrs. D. M. Clark left for Prescott, Ariz., Tuesday.

Miss Nellie Brown entertained the Entre Nous Club Friday, a most pleasant evening being passed.

Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Rowell were hosts in a pleasant reception given the Tuesday Evening Whist Club last week.

Mrs. H. Golding of Phoenix, Ariz., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Migel. She will spend the summer in San Bernardino and at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Botton of Los Angeles visited San Bernardino friends last week.

Mrs. F. Foster is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. William Donald, of Carpinteria.

Mrs. R. Richardson and Mrs. M. P. Sullenger were delegates to the State Convention of the W.C.T.U. at Pomona last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stiles, parents of Dr. Stiles, after a pleasant visit with the latter, have returned to their home in Chicago.

F. E. Mangetts and wife are visiting San Diego.

Jacob Goodmiller and family of West Plains, Mo., are guests of G. A. Oyler, on Colton terrace.

Henry Howland reached the city Thursday with his happy bride, the young couple having made a pleasant visit in Northern California, after their marriage a month ago.

REDLANDS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Riddell left on Monday for a visit with friends in New Haven, Ct.

Henry Ritchey of Redlands has accepted a position as clerk in the Hollenbeck Hotel, Los Angeles.

Miss Natalie Feraud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Faraud, recently gave a party to a large number of her little friends, at which a May-pole and a Punch and Judy show furnished great amusement.

Roland B. and "Ted" de Lano of St. Paul, Minn., are visiting their mother and sister in Redlands.

J. R. Meskimons and family have returned from Pasadena. Mr. Meskimons was an instructor in Throop Polytechnic School, but, owing to his wife's poor health, he found it desirable to seek a drier climate and returned to his old home.

Mrs. W. D. Clark, wife of City Trustee Clark, has gone on a visit to her old home in Missouri, where she will be joined later by her husband.

Dr. and Mrs. O. D. Meeks have returned from an extended tour of Texas and Arizona.

Mrs. Nellie Hall of Los Angeles was a guest of Miss Ida Wheat the past week.

RIVERSIDE.

The wedding of John L. Easton and Miss Lucy E. Shaw will take place at Ontario today (Sunday,) Rev. David Walk of San Bernardino officiating. Mr. Easton is conductor on the motor plying between Riverside and San Bernardino, and is very well known in Colton, where he has lived for a number of years. Miss Shaw is one of the bright yound ladies of Riverside. The young couple will spend several days at various coast resorts, and will make their future home in this city.

Miss Mattie Hanna has returned from San Diego, and will soon leave for the East.

T. N. Ball will leave today for a visit to his old home in Patoka, Ill., where he will remain until September.

The Rubidoux Club gave a very enjoyable minstrel performance Thursday evening. Among the local artists who participated were: A. Griffin, F. D. Lewis, A. Caldwell, P. L. Lord, Ed Stanton, S. J. Castleman, R. Shaw, H. T. Hays and William McBean.

The music class of the Woman's Club had prepared a fine programme for the general meeting of the club last Tuesday.

Mrs. Elmer Hardman left Monday morning for her old home in Bement, Ill., for a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Shelley left Monday for a six months' tour of Europe.

Mrs. Carrie L. Peasley of Pasadena, worthy grand matron, O.E.A., visited Ungaca Chapter Friday evening.

Mrs. A. McCrary and daughter, Miss Nettie, have returned to their home in this city.

Miss Fannie Chase, who spent the winter with her uncle, E. A. Chase, left Monday for her home in Augusta, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bondwell and daughter, Laura, will leave next week for a visit in Michigan.

Dr. Girdlestone and family will leave Monday for Colorado to reside.

Mrs. Anna C. Shaubet of Garden Grove is visiting her sister, Mrs. James W. Best.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Dudley will soon remove to South Riverside.

FOR fine hacks and coupés see Lusk, No. 128 West First. Tel. main 230.

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SAY, DO YOU KNOW WM. M. EDWARDS? Consult him when you want the very latest and best in fine correspondence papers. He has been in this business for years and is sure to be well-informed. We have the best line of Hurd's and Crane's PAPERS IN THE CITY. THE VERY LATEST IN TINTS AND SIZES.

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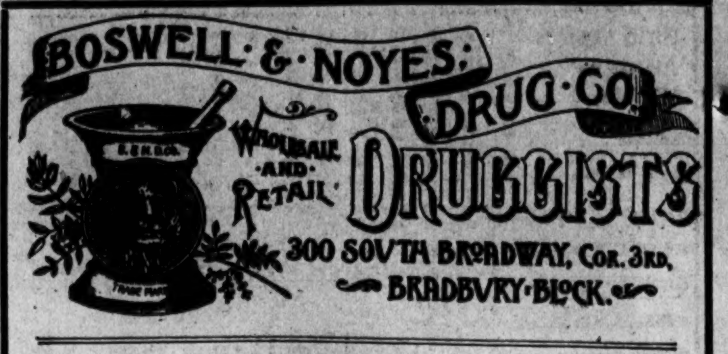

It is a Poor Dollar

That comes to us at the cost of a customers' satisfaction.

WE DON'T WANT IT.

We try to make the fair and square deal that brings you to us the second time. Plain clean, honest methods are what the public tie to. These methods you will find in force here at all times.

CHEAP DRUGS DEAR

At any price, especially if your prescriptions are trifled with and cheap imitations substituted when your doctor orders the genuine. This is something which never happens in this store. You get what your physician orders and you get it right. If you value your health, bring your prescriptions to us and have them filled as they should be filled with pure drugs and not with old or second-quality goods.

SQUARE PRICES.

Allcock's Plaster	10c	Ayer's, Hood's or Joy's Sarsaparilla	65c
Belladonna Plaster	10c	Scott's Emulsion, 40c and	65c
Ayer's, Carter's, or Beechma's Pills	15c	Listerine	75c
Sheffield's Dentifrice	15c	Liquid Peptonoids	85c
Eagle Milk	15c	Cameline	35c
Quinine Pills or Caps, 1 dozen	15c	La Blanche Powders	30c
Syrup Figs	35c	Mariana Wine	$1.00
Castoria	25c	Fellow's Syrup	$1.00
Pond's Extract	35c	Pinkham's Compound	75c
Milkine 40 and	80c		

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DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER
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A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Sale Opens Monday Morning at 9 O'CLOCK SHARP

Mr. C. W. Fleming, the Sheriff's deputy, recalled the keeper and surrendered the keys of the City of Paris Dry Goods Store at 1:30 p. m., Saturday, May 9, 1896.

The Selling Sensation of the Season.

Tomorrow Morning, Monday, May 11th, 1896, at 9 o'clock a. m.
The Entire Stock of Dry Goods of the CITY OF PARIS,
177 N. Spring Street, will be Sold at

SHERIFF'S SALE

$50,000 worth of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods will at that hour be placed at the buyer's option. Every dollar's worth of goods must positively be sold. No prices will be quoted as yet, but every assurance is given you that this sale will be one of unequaled magnitude. Former costs, let alone profit, will not be considered. The goods must be turned into cash to pay the demands of the creditors. Extra salespeople will be in attendance, your every want will be attended to and we ask you to come early and avoid the afternoon rush, for we will be busy. It is the chance of a lifetime in the Dry Goods History of this city.

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Monday Morning at the clock-strike of 9 a. m. the Selling of This Entire Stock Begins. You are warned to be in time. Be Prompt.

The Entire Stock Must Be Sold At Once.

SHERIFF'S SALE SHERIFF'S SALE SHERIFF'S SALE

FIELD OF POLITICS.

The President and Mr. Whitney Want Russell.

New York Rejoicing Over the Late McKinley Victories.

California's Chances of a Cabinet Position—What Will the Democrats Do?—A Lost Cause. Iowa Favors Boies.

(New York Mail and Express Special from Chicago, May 2:) It is stated here on reliable authority that William C. Whitney, at the recent conference with Secretary Lamont and others in Washington, consented to lead the fight at the Democratic National Convention for sound money and for the nomination of William E. Russell of Massachusetts for President, with a western man for Vice-president. Whitney, I am informed, has already begun his canvass to bring about these results, and is pursuing the same tactics as those by which he so shrewdly manipulated the Democratic convention of 1892 in Cleveland's behalf.

Whitney himself will take personal direction of the battle on the ground here when the proper time comes, and throw all of his managerial ability into the contest for Russell's nomination. Of course, all the power of the Cleveland administration is to be centered upon Russell, too, for it is now conceded that Carlisle cannot be nominated, the opposition to him from the free silver wing being now irreconcilable. Whitney, from New York City, therefore, and Lamont from Washington, are the generals-in-chief of the Russell boom. I understand that the Washington conferences in which Whitney participated were perfectly harmonious in their results, and that the administration and its friends are now a unit in the endeavor to aid Whitney in naming Russell.

Cause and Cure.

(New York Commercial Advertiser, May 2:) The New York World tersely sums up the conditions brought about by the Cleveland raid on protection by saying that in the last year of the late Republican tariff the country saw "a million workingmen out of employment, an empty treasury, a dissipated gold reserve and a monetary panic." This is exactly what occurred. And every sensible man in the country knows that the cause of it all was the certainty that protection would be promptly overthrown and the economic legislation of the United States recklessly revolutionized by a set of free-trade plantation politicians and visionary Mugwump theorists.

Moreover, this fact is so firmly fixed in the minds of the people that no amount of Democratic prevarication can efface it. The business men, wage-earners and farmers of the United States understand thoroughly the cause of the needless disasters and panics of the past three years. They are going to translate that knowledge into effective action by burying the Democratic ticket and platform under a tremendous avalanche of Republican ballots next November.

Mutual Congratulations.

(New York Tribune, May 2:) Everybody was congratulating everybody else yesterday that the Presidential question had been practically settled, and the name of the next President was William McKinley. Everywhere—on the streets, in the exchanges, in hotel corridors, in social and political clubs, on the elevated railway stations, on the cable cars and horse cars, in business offices, in the shops, wherever men came together and expressed opinions—there was only one sentiment—"Illinois has settled it. McKinley has won."

A feeling of relief was noticeable among all classes of people yesterday because of the conviction that the race was as good as over and that all hands could now settle down to business. To the convention which will meet at St. Louis on June 16 nothing seemed to be left but to register the will of the people. It was conceded, with few rare and widely-separated exceptions, that the verdict of the Illinois convention was only the culmination of popular sentiment whish has been growing for many months. The masses of the people have looked upon McKinley as the embodiment of the principle of protection to American industries, which they intend shall again be the guiding policy of the government of the United States from and after March 4 next.

Harrison's Friends Admit It.

(Cleveland World Special from Indianapolis, Ind., May 2:) The friends of ex-President Harrison are at last willing to admit that McKinley's nomination is assured and that the moral effect of the action of the Illinois Republicans yesterday will be to inspire the McKinley men to insist on instructions.

California's Chance of a Cabinet Position.

(San Francisco Bulletin, May 5:) The opinion Congressman Loud is reported to have expressed, that in the event of the election of McKinley California will receive no Cabinet appointment, is based on the assumption that in this State there is no Republican sufficiently well known to warrant his selection to an important Federal position. The rule observed by Presidents in selecting Cabinet officers is to represent sections of the country, provided suitable men receive the indorsement of the party. The eight ablest men in the United States are not selected for the Cabinet, though any President would take care to name competent men. In Cleveland's Cabinet, Carlisle is the only member who had a national reputation when he was appointed. Gresham was entitled to the place at the head of the Cabinet on the score of personal merit, but his successor, who is now considered the ablest man in the Cabinet, was little known out of Boston. There are a good many Republicans in the State who would fill creditably any Cabinet position, excepting, possibly, those of the State and Treasury Departments. These positions require especial qualifications. As McKinley is more of a western than an eastern man, California will be quite as likely to meet recognition at his hands as at the hands of any other of the aspirants.

Parallel Cases.

(New York Tribune, May 2:) Yesterday Mr. Depew sat at his desk in the Grand Central Station busily engaged with a stenographer and a pile of papers. When asked what he thought of the result of the conventions in Vermont, Illinois and Georgia, he replied that he could no longer refuse to admit that McKinley looked very much like a winner.

"Will you withdraw the name of Gov. Morton?" Mr. Depew was asked.

He replied quietly. "I am just writing my nomination speech which I expect to deliver at St. Louis for Gov. Morton."

"Do you think the Governor still has a chance?"

"While there is life there is hope. It doesn't do to count on anything as a certainty until it is all over. Church is never out until they stop singing. I admit that Maj. McKinley looks like the winner, but I am with Morton as long as he is to be considered as a candidate."

Mr. Depew had nothing more to say, and the fact was apparent that the president of the New York Central was disheartened over the outlook.

When the news got down to the Fifth Avenue Hotel that Mr. Depew was writing a speech to place Gov. Morton in nomination it caused some amusement. Wilbur F. Wakeman, secretary of the American Protective Tariff League, when he heard the news, said musingly; "Yes, and Nero fiddled while Rome burned. The cases are nearly parallel."

What Will the Democrats Do?

(Chicago Tribune, May 2:) As the result in Illinois has made it more than likely that McKinley will be nominated, and as there never was any question about the Republican financial plank being an honest-money one, less thought will be bestowed on the St. Louis convention and more on the Chicago convention.

Who will be the Democratic Presidential candidate and what the plank of the party will be on the money question are topics concerning which there will be much speculation for some weeks to come. There will be more talk about the financial plank, however, than the candidate. For the probability that whoever the party may put up will be beaten is so great that prominent Democrats are not working to secure delegates. This is a year when the Democratic nomination is seeking the man instead of his seeking it.

A Lost Opportunity.

(New York Mail and Express, May 2:) The contest for the Presidency which Gov. Morton has been led to believe that he is making, has not been in vain, since is has inspired the nominating speech which out own delectable Dr. Depew is now engaged in writing. That speech will be worth all that the preliminaries have cost Mr. Morton, all the time that its production may cost Dr. Depew, and all the space it will take in a newspaper. The Mail and Express would like to print it right now, and we assure him it would give our readers unmeasured delight, as does every effort of that brilliant and versatile orator. Perhaps when we solemnly assure Dr. Depew that there will be no opportunity for the delivery of the speech at St. Louis, unless it be warmed over as a ratification speech for McKinley, he may be moved to send us the speech for publication now. He is granted leave to print his remarks, since there will be no opportunity for their delivery.

A Lost Cause.

(Cleveland World, May 2:) The threat to swindle McKinley out of a nomination by the manipulations and intrigues of the Republican National Committee will serve to direct the attention of the Republican party to that organization. Any sign of treachery to the party like that would destroy the influence and be the political ruin of any member engaged in it. The threat will, moreover, put the whole party on guard and make every member of the committee an object of suspicion so long as any act or behavior gives color to the charge. Those members who have no intention of doing anything of the sort and are honestly for McKinley would not allow the committee to be used for such a purpose without exposing and opposing it.

They Prefer Boies.

(Iowa State Register:) We are for Horace Boies for the Democratic nomination for President, free silver or no free silver. We believe that the Democrats of Iowa ought to labor for the favorite son of Iowa. Horace Boies is as worthy now as he was four years ago. He says he has not changed his views; he says that he is still deeply concerned about the welfare of the masses. He has simply another remedy for them. If the Democrats must nominate a free-silver Democrat, let it be Horace Boies, rather than Richard P. Bland or William R. Morrison.

Fulfilled Its Mission.

(Stockton Daily Record:) The Republican convention of the State of California has fulfilled the will of the people. It has instructed its delegates positively for McKinley, and adopted a platform that expresses the central elements in Republican faith. The convention has done its duty to the masses of the party, and has not betrayed in any way the trust confided in it.

Falling Back on Harrison.

(San Francisco Bulletin, May 6:) All the hope of the anti-McKinley wing of the Republican party now lies in the result of Gen. Harrison's consideration of propositions made by Platt, Quay and Clarkson to make him the residuary legatee of the decaying boom of Morton, Reed, Quay, Allison and Cullom. Gen. Harrison is probably human enough to keep his old foes for a time in a state of tribulation. At an earlier stage in the campaign, neither of these machine managers had any use for the ex-President. When President he had refused to make Platt Secretary of the Treasury, and had also refused to accord Quay the recognition Mr. Quay thought himself entitled to.

Brooklyn for McKinley.

(New York Tribune, May 2:) Presidential talk was the order of the day in Brooklyn yesterday. Local factional or interparty affairs were completely forgotten, and the only topic thought of was the McKinley tidal wave that has just broken over Vermont and Illinois. A strong and well-defined McKinley movement has been gathering adherents and adding strength unto itself for several months. Its progress has been almost precisely in proportion to the growth of McKinley's strength throughout the country. Brooklyn, through the action of its delegates to the State convention, has taken rank as one of the strongest McKinley headquarters, and from present appearances its delegates will cast a majority of the anti-Morton votes on the first ballot at St. Louis. It is conceded in all quarters that after the first ballot, if more than one is required, McKinley will certainly receive eight and possibly nine of the Kings county votes. The Tribune estimated yesterday that the McKinley vote would reach these proportions on the first ballot, and developments yesterday furnished ample justification for the estimate.

The Free Coinage Question.

(Pomona Progress:) The cause of free coinage of silver got little encouragement out of the Republican District Convention in Southern California last week, and it would be well if the same were thrue throughout the Coast, for the effects of free coinage upon this State would be baneful in the extreme. . . The California Republican State Convention has declared for the free coinage of silver. A free-coinage delegation will be of just about as much consequence at the national convention at St. Louis as a flea on an elephant, for there is no pfospect whatever of the adoption of a free-coinage plank by that convention. The party unquestionably favors bimetallism.

Eternal Vigilance.

(New York Mail and Express, May 2:) Another fortnight will see the end of the Republican State Convention, but a whole month will intervene before the national convention gathers at St. Louis, and that interval will be filled with a final effort to defeat McKinley. It matters not how much strength the Ohio candidate may show upon a theoretical poll of the St. Louis delegates on paper, in advance of the convention; it matters not how Mark Hanna may proclaim that the fight is over, nor how clearly Gen. Grosvenor may demonstrate in figures that the victory is won; the friends of McKinley may rest assured that the fight will not be over, and that victory will not be won, until the final roll-call at St. Louis. If they win, then, and not until then, will the friends and backers of McKinley be warranted in rejoicing.

The Way of the "Sun."

(New York Mail and Express:) The Sun declares the nomination of William McKinley to be probable, but not certain, and immediately proceeds to attack him as if his nomination was certain, not probable. That's a way our contemporary has in Presidential years of concealing its preliminary chagrin. It informs its readers that there is not the slightest peril, mean while lowering the lifeboats.

Frigid Atmosphere.

(New York Tribune, May 2:) The atmosphere in the neighborhood of Mr. Platt's State headquarters at the Fifth-avenue Hotel, which was struck with a McKinley frost on Wednesday and Thursday when the news from Vermont and Illinois came in on Chairman Hackett and his co-servants, continued in a state of frigidity all day yesterday and until closing-up time last evening. Mr. Hackett got word from some source yesterday morning that convinced him his opinion delivered on Thursday night that it was "impossible" for Illinois to have instructed for McKinley, was erroneous. Mr. Hackett was sulky and sullen all day, but refused to admit that the "jig was up" with the anti-McKinley "combine."

Signaling for Help.

(New York Mail and Express:) The first man who swims ashore from the doomed sloop of the allied bosses should insist upon shooting a life-line to Mr. Platt without a moment's delay. That unfortunate navigator has already climbed into the rigging, where he is signaling for help with all the frantic earnestness of a person who would rather press the solid earth with his feet than be a waterlogged martyr, any day in the week.

Their Choice from the First.

(Stockton Daily Record:) McKinley has been from the first the people's candidate because his name is synonymous with protection, and because his record and character and fitness are undisputed. The convention has done good work. The Republican party has responded to its own best impulses, as it did in behalf of Lincoln, of Garfield and of Grant. California is now in line with the masses of the people of the whole country, and has joined hands with the prosperity of the coming Republican era.

CAMPAIGN SHOTS.

(Albuquerque Citizen:) New Mexico will furnish six votes for McKinley in the St. Louis convention.

(Chicago Tribune:) For form's sake, however, a convention will be held at St. Louis next month, as heretofore agreed upon.

(Chicago Inter Ocean:) The magic words on the McKinley banner are Protection, Reciprocity and Prosperity. The people know what they want.

(Chicago Tribune:) Personally considered, Pitchfork Tillman's ratio is about sixteen ounces of jaw to one ounce of good horse-sense.

(Anaconda Standard:) Speaker Reed has not yet decided whether he ought to rule the motion to give him second place out of order.

(Toledo Blade:) McKinley would have won at St. Louis had he been turned down in Illinois yesterday. Victorious in Illinois, his nomination is a certainty.

(New York Mail and Express:) Senator Quay's announcement that he will remain in the fight to the end sounds much like the expression of a man who can find no way to get out. The Pennsylvania leader is hopelessly shut in by the immovable mass of his own boom.

(Kansas City Star:) Tillman says that Populism is only an explosion of wrath. That is a pretty good definition for Tillman himself.

(New York Mail and Express:) It begins to look very much as if Mark Antony Hanna was right when he denominated Platt and Quay "mere babies in politics."

(Chicago Record:) In view of recent events in this State and elsewhere there is a growing apprehension among the Republicans of Pennsylvania that possibly Matt Quay is not going to be the next President after all.

(New York Mail and Express:) It is now in order for the democracy of Delaware to present Mr. Bayard of England as a favorite son. If Mr. Bayard wants that distinction he will either get it or else foreclose his chattel mortgage on the party.

(Cincinnati Times-Star:) Should Carlisle, Hill and Tillman each take a hand in the Kentucky Democratic campaign some first-class entertainment is in store for Republicans over there.

(New York Mail and Express:) All is not lost to the allied bosses, for Mr. Platt still has enough of his voice left to order a retreat. Unless he wants the skirmish to end in utter rout he will give the word immediately.

(Kansas City Star:) Joe Manley has not yet "laid down," but his attitude is not quite as perpendicular as it was before the Illinois convention.—(He is a sort of Sitting Bull, eh?—Ed. Times.)

(Chicago Chronicle:) It is said tnat Quay will not attend the Republican National Convention, as "prominent candidates for President are not expected to be at such gatherings." He need not stay away on that account.

(Cincinnati Times-Star:) It looks as though the Democratic National Convention might bifurcate itself on the silver issue, as that of 1860 did on "squatter sovereignty." The more the merrier.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

SATURDAY, May 9, 1896.

(Figures in parentheses, unless otherwise stated, give volume and page of miscellaneous records containing recorded maps.)

B F Ball et ux to Bertha Ostrom, lot 29, Wilson tract (55-12,) $400.

Henry H Markham et ux to Louise B Stamm ½ interest lots 16, 17 and 18, block F, Mutual Orchard Company's tract (4-355,) $2300.

L D C Gray, referee, to George D Rowan, 60x55½ feet, northwest corner Broadway and Second streets $45,000.

Dora Jones to W Bowen, lot 6, block J, resubdivision Jones tract (36-89,) $1000.

Soledad E Ornelas et ux to John M Harper, lot 5, Alvarado tract (37-49,) Pomona, $1700.

J B Young et ux to aroline Becker, SW ¼ SW¼ sec 28 and E½ SE¼ and 70 acres W½ SW¼, sec 29, T 2, N, R 16 W, $[illegible]500.

Walfred Burkman to Charles Eliason, lot 88, Hafan tract (34-39,) $350.

A F Keyes et ux to Harriet Brown, lot 34, block 33, Avalon, Santa Catalina Island (34-67,) $1000.

Ella Willard to Mary M Mote, lot 19, Reid addition (15-9,) $270.

John L Luke et ux to Charles T Pepper lot 5, block 6, Child's tract (6-378,) $1600.

Ruth B Dwight½ to Margaret Finck, lot 12, Locke Haven tract (12-19,) $2750.

Margaret S Powell et con to George G Watkins, lot 12, block 6, Howe's tract (16-60,) $200.

Margaret A Huston to M D Lummis, W½ and W 1-5 E½ lot 3, subdivided block 218, Pomona tract (34-84,) $1000.

William E Allen et ux to J T Harvey, lot 22, block 51, Electric Railway Homstead Association's tract (14-27,) $265.

Louis Mesmer et ux to Board of Education, Los Angeles, E 15 feet lot 16, Business Center tract (29-6,) $600.

Nellie C Vernon to Walter A Vernon, lot 5, block F, Pickering Land and Water Company's subdivision Thomas Rancho (21-53,) $3900.

SUMMARY:

Deeds	32
Nominal	16
Total	$67,905.28

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Redick Block, First and Broadway.

CITY BRIEFS.

Mt. Lowe Railway. Reduced rates to parties. Beginning May 1, for a short time or until further notice, clubsand parties will be given special rates as follows—where tickets are purchased at least one day in advance of the trip, that special preparations may be made for transportation and accommodations: To parties of ten or more, rate over the entire line to Mt. Lowe Springs and return, $3 each, or to Echo Mountain only and return $1.50 each; to parties of twenty-five and over to Mt. Lowe Springs and return, $2.50 each, or to Echo Mountain only and return $1.25 each; for less than ten or single fares the entire round trip is $5, which constitutes the cheapest mountain ride in the world for its length, cost of construction and grandeur of scenery. Special summer rates at both Echo Mountain House and Alpine Tavern. For full information and the purchase of advance tickets, call at office of Mt. Lowe Springs Company, Third and Broadway, Los Angeles; or main office, Grand Operahouse Block, Pasadena, Cal., For further information and views of the Mountain and of Symons' great painting "Sunset from Mount Lowe," call at office of the Mount Lowe Springs, headquarters for the purest water in the world, corner Third and Broadway, Los Angeles, or at Operahouse Block, Pasadena, Cal.

I beg to announce to my friends and the public that I have decided to sell at auction all my pictures, both oil and water-colors, before leaving Los Angeles for a year or more in Europe. The pictures will be on exhibition during Monday and Tuesday, May 11 and 12, at Blanchard-Fitzgerald Hall, No. 113 South Spring street, and the sale will be held Wednesday and Thursday, May 13 and 14, at 2 p.m., at same place. Elmer Wachtel.

Z. L. Parmelee Co., Nos. 232 and 234 South Spring street, are receiving large invoice of goods from eastern and foreign factories. Just opened up a very fine assortment of Haviland and Limoges china in white, new shapes and designs for decorating; also dinner and tea sets. These goods are new and choice, and are being marked at bedrock prices. We also have a full and complete stock of hotel and restaurant goods, granite, iron and tin ware, gas, electric and combination fixtures. Call and get our prices and see our assortment before buying elsewhere.

Don't go post haste into the making of your purchases of hats and men's furnishings until you have seen Desmond's spring and summer offerings. If you do you'll regret it; you'll lose money by it; you'll miss the supreme satisfaction which a gilt-edged purchase always affords. It's like making a 10 per cent. investment to buy Desmond's goods on his terms. He never can offer you a finer stock. His prices couldn't be pinched into smaller dimensions. Desmond's superiority over all competitors is too plain to be overlooked.

Ladies; we, the undersigned, want to warn you against any competitor who advertises New Home, Wheeler & Wilson and Domestic sewing machines from $20 to $35. At those prices they can only sell you second-hand or imitations. Moorehead & Barre are the only company we sell to in Los Angeles county, offices No. 349 South Spring street and No. 85 East Colorado street, Pasadena. New Home, Wheeler & Wilson and Domestic Companies.

Advertiser undertakes the conversion of sound and well established business into companies; also other kinds of bona fide issues. All matters will have to undergo the most rigid investigation. Address Financial, No. 42 Clarges street, London, Eng.

White, Domestic, New Home, Singer, Wheeler & Wilson, Eldridge and Seamstress sewing machines on the no-agent plan, $20 to $35; the latest styles, fancy woodwork; easy payments. White Sewing Machine Office, No. 239 South Spring street.

Those wishing to enjoy a musical treat should hear the rendering of a greater part of the Oratorio, "Elijah," by the First Presbyterian Church Choir at 7:30 p.m., in the First Presbyterian Church, Figueroa and Twentieth streets.

A "praise service" will be held in Immanuel Church this Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The choir of this church is doing excellent work and the programme for tonight is full of good things.

If you have poor hair you should consult A. W. F. Fisher, No. 563 S. Hope, who fastens falling hair, cures dandruff and grows hair, ecpecially young people who are getting bald.

For Rent—Fine, well-lighted front rooms in third story of Times Building. Also, large rear room, suitable for society hall. Elevator to be installed. Times Building, basement.

Grillwork and fretwork for doorways, arches, portieres, etc. Artistic designs, Moorish, Egyptian, Japanese, 40 cents per foot and up. John A. Smith, manufacturer, 707 South Broadway.

The "Crown" piano with the Harp-zither attachment is taking the country by storm. See them at Taylor & Robinson's, Third and Broadway.

Fine dinner at Nadeau Café today, 4:30 to 8 p.m. Come in and eat the best meal in the city for the money; only 25 cents.

Revival meetings, Simpson Tabernacle; morning sermon by pastor; evening, Boy Evangelist. See notice in this paper.

The Morgan Oyster Company, Golden Eagle Market, 329 South Main street, Eagle Brand oysters, never out of season.

Dr. J. Edward Post removed to Bullard Block. Tel., main, 189, Res. Amidon, Tel. west, 22.

For sale—50-cell battery, five-horse, phaeton, roll-top desk. No. 316 Byrne Building.

Call telephone 243 for ambulances. Kregelo & Bresee, Sixth and Broadway.

Mr. R. Samish, studio for china decorating at Meyberg Bros., 138 S. Main.

Read Mrs. MacKenzie's advertisement under "Educational."

The "Crown" piano is on top.

The "Crown" is on top.

The Schoolmasters' Club of this city will hold its next meeting at the residence of Superintendent J. A. Foshay, No. 2341 Scarff street, next Friday evening.

Rowan's new map of Los Angeles county, pocket size, is just issued. It is a valuable collection of information, showing wagon roads, electric roads, railways, unoccupied government lands, etc.

Advertising car No. 2 of the great Wallace shows is billing the town for the coming circus. C. A. Potter, the manager, has a squad of sixteen men under him. The car is at the Santa Fé depot.

There was an amusing runaway on Boyle Heights yesterday morning. A horse attached to a bakery delivery wagon ran away on Pennsylvania avenue, scattering cookies, pies, bread and cake for half a mile.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for Miss M. Moulton, James D. Lacy, Harry L. Lewis, C. Bailey, Mrs. Maggie Spencer, Peter S. Williams, Hon. J. Sterling Morton and Mrs. Mollie Morton.

In a well-played game of baseball on the University grounds yesterday the High School team defeated the University club by the score of 17 to 11. The feature of the game was a home run made by Harvey of the High School team.

The Legion Francaise will give its third annual picnic and ball today at the Harmony Gardens. A miscellaneous programme of sports is to be carried out in the progress of the picnic, and the participants are assured of a joyful time.

The two excellent examples of the great Turner R.A. have been visited by a large number of artists and art connoisseurs during the week, and without a single exception these pictures have been most highly appreciated. By the kindness of the owner these works will remain in the permanent exhibit of the Art Association, No. 110 West Second street, for another week or so.

The Southern California Academy of Sciences, formerly known as the Science Association, will hold its annual meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Chamber of Commerce Hall. They will be an election of officers, reports from the secretary and treasurer, and the chairman of the astronomical section, a retiring address by the president and brief addresses by Prof. Leo Daft, T. S. Van Dyke and others.

PERSONALS.

A. G. Simpson of Cincinnati is at the Nadeau.

E. S. Hooper of Philadelphia, Pa., is at the Hollenbeck.

Mrs. L. Winters of Hanford, Cal., is a guest of the Nadeau.

Constant Williams, U.S.A., is registered at the Hollenbeck.

A. J. Orella of Santa Barbara is registered at the Nadeau.

Mrs. J. L. Brodrick of Elkhart, Ind., is at the Westminster.

Charles Forbes of New York is a guest of the Hollenbeck.

W. G. Grinstead is registered at the Hollenbeck from Cairo, Ill.

Mrs. Susan A. Bergen of Brooklyn is registered at the Westminster.

Frank Nichols and wife of Hoboken, N. J., are at the Westminster.

O. B. Parks and wife of Westfield, Mass., are guests of the Westminster.

G. W. Van Alstyne of this city is at the Grand Union Hotel in New York.

O. V. Washburn and wife of Sing Sing, N. Y., are guests of the Westminster.

George M. Bowers and wife of Kingman, Ariz., have apartments at the Nadeau.

C. Schutz of Kentucky and Mrs. C. E. Brown of Chicago are registered at the Nadeau.

H. D. Abernethy and wife of Jersey City, N. J., have apartments at the Hollenbeck.

Joel C. Hancock and Elizabeth C. Hancock of Philadelphia are at the Westminster.

Miss S. C. Brewster and Miss H. H. Brewster of Boston are registered at the Westminter.

D. C. Richardson, wife and daughter, of Salt Lake City, Utah, are guests of the Westminster.

Lewis R. Kirby, a deputy district attorney of San Diego county, is registered at the Hollenbeck.

Mrs. Nelson B. Brown and Miss Nellie D. Brown of Newtonville, Mass., are guests of the Westminster.

Miss A. Blake, Miss J. McCrum and Miss E. Penroy of Oakland are registered at the Westminster.

A. M. Tucker, Mrs. E. J. Stowe, Miss Stowe and David Stowe of Cleveland have apartments at the Westminster.

Mrs. Mary M. Calahan, Mrs. Gaines and Mrs. Greenwood of Morristown, Pa., are guests of the Westminster.

Mrs. John J. Bagley, Miss Bagley, Miss Helen Bagley and John D. Bagley of Detroit, Mich., are guests of the Westminster.

W. A. Herron of Pittsburgh, Pa., one of the old Republicans of the city where the party was organized, is making a visit to Los Angeles.

H. R. Warner, manager of the Hotel San Gabriel, will leave today to take charge of the Bartlett Springs Hotel in Lake county, Cal., for the summer season.

Philip I. Jacoby, recently one of the largest owners and manager of the Southern California Cracker Company, of this city, has dissolved his relations with that institution and has removed to San Francisco to take charge of the business of the Standard Biscuit Company, a corporation he has just organinzed and of which he is the principal stockholder.

Licensed to Wed.

Ernest W. Bennink, a native of Massachusetts, aged 22, and M. Anna Hazzard, a native of Michigan, aged 19; both of Whittier.

Harry Arnold, Jr., a native of Illinois, aged 21, and Loe McPherson, a native of Michigan, aged 20; both of Los Angeles.

Lieut. Jasper Ewing Brady, Jr., U. S.A., a native of Kansas, and resident of Fort Brady, Saulte Ste Marie, Mich., aged 31, and Emma Augusta Bryan, a native of Ohio and resident of Saulte Ste Marie, Mich., aged 34.

John James Dean, a native of England, and resident of Moneta, Cal., aged 42, and Jeannett Weaver, a native of Wisconsin and resident of Los Angeles, aged 35.

Charles J. Schmidt, a native of Germany, aged 43, and Wilhelmina Dietrich, a native of Germany, aged 19; both of Los Angeles.

Fits Cured.

(From U. S. Journal of Medicine.)

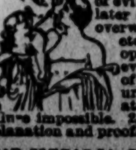
Prof. W. H. Peeke, who makes a specialty of Epilepsy, has without doubt treated and cured more cases than any living physician. His success is astonishing. We have heard of cases of 20 years'-standing cured by him. He publishes a valuable work on this disease which he sends with a large bottle of his absolute cure, free to any sufferer who may send their postoffice and express address. We advise any one wishing a cure to address PROF. W. H. PEEKE, F.D., 4 Cedar st., New York.

Great Mark-Down Sale —IN— Ladies' Sailors.

Millinery. H. HOFFMAN, 240 SOUTH SPRING ST.

VIGOR OF MEN

Easily, Quickly, Permanently Restored.



Weakness, Nervousness, Debility, and all the train of evils from early errors or later excesses, the results of overwork, sickness, worry, etc. Full strength, development and tone given to every organ and portion of the body. Simple, natural methods. Immediate improvement seen. Failure impossible. 2,000 references. Book, explanation and proofs mailed (sealed) free.

ERIE MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, N.Y.

Selling Out

My Entire Stock

REGARDLESS OF COST.

Lease and Fixtures For Sale at a Sacrifice.

To demonstrate to you how anxious I am to get rid of the stock I quote a few of the wonderful bargains I have to offer:

Ladies' Chatelaine Watches, stem wind and set: worth $6; at	$2.95
Ladies' Chatelaine Watches, solid gold, stem wind and set, usual price $20; reduced to	$10.50
Boys' Nickel Watches, stem wind	At $1.25
$1 Ladies' Belts, silk web, exquisite designs in buckles: reducedto	40c
Sterling Silver Shirt Waist Set, 6 pieces	At 50c
Royal Japanese Egg Shell Cups and Saucers; worth 50c	At 10c
4-piece Tea Sets; worth $10; set	At $4.50
Triple Silver Plated Butter Dishes; worth $2.50	At $1.25
Large Link Sterling Silver Bracelets with lock and key; worth up to $3.50; at	$1.00
Misses' Genuine Diamond Rings; former price $4; reduced to	$2.00

Any article in our store can be purchased at less than cost.

BURGER'S 213 S. Spring St. Hollenbeck Hotel Block. Three doors south of Coulter's Dry Goods Store.

Are You Superstitious?

Dozens of men say to us: "That underwear I bought from you gave me better satisfaction than any underwear I ever bought." We buy only the best makes from the best makers, and by selling it at popular prices have built up a very extensive underwear business. We are showing some superior lines of Imported Balbriggans at 50c per garment. We'd like to show it to you.

SILVERWOOD, The Exclusive Furnisher. 124 South Spring St.

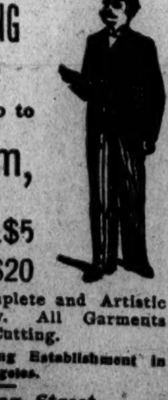
CLOSING-OUT SALE —AT— PUBLIC AUCTION —OF— 30 Head of Trotters

'Roadsters, Mares, Colts and Fillies, and 10 Head of Pure Bred Shetland Ponies, from the Big Spring Stock Farm AT 10 A. M., ON Saturday, May 16, '96 —AT— Bennett's Stock Yards Cor. Ramirez and Lyons Sts., Bet. Aliso and Macy sts., L. A.

This consignment of stock are all royally bred, grand individuals, with speed, style, and action, and as grand a lot of sound young trotters and pacers as were ever sold at public auction. Among them are full brothers and sisters to some of the best trotters in Southern California today. They will be sold for cash to the highest bidder, and without reserve. The Shetlands are from the original stock of Woodburn Stock Farm, Lexington, Ky., and are the best and finest ponies to be seen anywhere.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer. Office, 282 W. First St.

FOR FINE TAILORING



Perfect Fit, Best of Workmanship, at Moderate Prices, go to Joe Poheim, THE TAILOR.

Pants made to order from....$5

Suits made to order from $20

The Styles are Complete and Artistic in Every way. All Garments Shrunk Before Cutting.

The Largest Tailoring Establishment in Los Angeles.

143 S. Spring Street, Bryson Block, Los Angeles

It pays to trade on Spring St. — Money Savers in Dress Goods. — A. Hamburger and Sons, North Spring Street — Money Savers in Dress Goods.

It pays to trade on Spring St. — Money Savers in Silks. — A. Hamburger and Sons, North Spring Street — Money Savers in Silks.

Silks and Dress Goods Have the Call.

We do not invite comparison of values. It would be absurd to think even, of the stores in this town matching present prices here. If we find it expedient to mark things at a loss, we take the loss. To follow our lead would take a barrel of money, and most stores hesitate on that account.

Sensational Silk Selling, 15c the yard.

Monday morning at 9 o'clock we shall offer 1000 yards of genuine Japanese Wash Silks, in about 30 different styles, at 15c the yard, with a limit of 15 yards to each person. None of these goods will be sold before 9 o'clock. Tuesday morning the price will be 25c as usual.

Item No. 1. 25c **Imported Black Dress Goods,** all-wool, in 6 or 8 neat designs; elegant clear black and splendid quality, actually 40c kind, and most exceptional worth at that price.

Item No. 2. 40c **All-wool Black Dress Goods Novelties,** 46 inches broad, in small neat figures, most beautifully done; an elegant offer at this price.

Item No. 3. 65c 69c **Figured French Wool Dress Goods** in the very latest effects, and some of the prettiest been shown yet this season. Real values.

Item No. 4. 35c **Black Figured Mohairs** 40 inches broad of beautiful quality and extra finish; a handsome cloth for separate skirts.

Item No. 5. 50c **Striped and Checked Mohair Coupons** 46 inches broad; a very elegant and stylish dress fabric that cannot be matched at the price.

Item No. 6. 75c **Black and Navy Storm Serges** 50 to 54 inches broad in several widths of wale, dye and quality; most extraordinary value at this price.

Item No. 7. $1.00 **Priestly's Black Novelties,** also other French, German and English black goods in various kinds, figured and plain, $1.25 to $1.75 qualities.

Item No. 8. $1.50 $2.00 **Black Soufle Crepons,** a new fabric that is entirely distinct from the ordinary crepon; only last week they sold at $2.50.

Item No. 9. 25c **Silk Dimities.** 27 inches wide in the newest of the new spring patterns and colorings; most beautiful for waists.

Item No. 10. 50c **Fancy Silks,** 24 inches broad, in satin stripes, taffeta and Jaquard weaves; never were such silk values offered at such a price.

Item No. 11. $1.00 **Black Gros de Londres** and Fancy-weave Black Silks, that never sold for less than $1.50, bunched together at this $1 price.

Item No. 12. $1.00 **Colored Dresden** and Printed Warp Silks, in all the new designs; the lot includes the popular new shades of green.

Item No. 13. 50c **New Dress Goods,** 40 to 54 inches broad, in checks, plaids, stripes and figures; a most elegant, beautiful showing at the price.

Item No. 14. 75c **Silk and Wool-Effect Dress Goods.** A large gathering of the best productions from the best makers: goods that should sell for $1.25.

Item No. 15. $1.00 **Pattern-Suit Dress Goods,** In all the very newest productions; some good $1.50 sorts among the lot, and all stylish.

Item No. 16. $2.50 **Pattern Suits** Of pretty fancy Mohair Mixtures, with dainty silk stripes; as usual they should sell for $4.50; our price, $2.50.

Drugs.

That we can sell you your medicines for less money than you're charged elsewhere, you'll admit when you read these prices. Compare them.

Ointment, Trask's Magnetic, small	20c	Restorer, Allen's Hair	$1.00	Old Crow Whisky	75c	Dr. Koch's Vegetable Sarsaparilla for the blood.
Ointment, Trask's Magnetic, large	35c	Salts, Carlsbad Sprudel	60c	Duffy's Malt Whisky	75c	Dr. Koch's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, for pulmonary complaints.
Ointment, Baker's Carbolic		Salve, Hansen's Magic Corn	10c	Perfumes, Roger & Gallet's, per oz.	65c	Dr. Koch's Hirsutine, for the hair and scalp.
Ointment, Russia	20c	Specific, Swift's S.S.S., small	75c	Atkinson's, oz. bottles	55c	Dr. Koch's Cough Syrup for coughs and colds.
Pastilles, Kidder's Asthmatic	35c	Specific, Swift's S.S.S., large	$1.50	Crown Perfumes, oz. bottles	50c	Dr. Koch's Digestine for stomach complaints.
Pills, Chichester's Pennyroyal	$1.50	Suppositories, Glycerine	25c	Lautier's Perfumes, oz.	25c	Dr. Koch's Plasters, for lameness of the back.
Pills de Santi's Rheumatic and Gout	40c	Syrup, Fellows's Hypophosphites	95c	La Cigale Perfumes, oz	50c	Owen's Headache Cure, for headache and neuralgia.
Plaster, Alcock's Porous	10c	Syrup, Boschee, German	60c	La Cigale Powder	35c	
Plaster's, Allcock's Corn or Bunion	15c	Syrup of Figs, California	35c	La Cigale Complexion Soap, box, 3 Cakes	25c	
Plasters, Benson's Capcine	15c	McBryar's Whisky	$1.25	Cucumber Cream	50c	
Plasters, Cuticura	19c	Hermitage Whisky	$1.00	Anita Cream	50c	
Plasters, Mustard, 10 leaves	15c	Canadian Club	95c	Milk of Almonds	50c	
Prescription, Pierce's Favorite	70c	Private Stock Whisky	75c			

THE M. P. SNYDER SHOE CO., 258 S. Broadway AND 231 W. Third St.,

Is the place to go for first-class footwear at reasonable prices.

Ladies' Tan Oxfords, at	$2, $3, $3.50
Ladies' Tan Oxfords, French heel, for	$4
Ladies' Black Oxfords	$1.50, $2, $3

The Above are Bargains. Agents for the Douglas $3 and $4 Shoes for Men.

Auction!

Antique Furniture, Draperies, etc., Monday, May 11, 1896, at 2 o'clock p.m., 231 WEST 18TH STREET. On View Saturday, May 9th, 1896. THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

AUCTION.

By Edwin R. Rice & Co., Auctioneers.

Furniture, Household Goods, Organ, etc., removed for convenience of sale to 217-219-221 West Second St., on Monday, May 11, at 2 p.m. Yes, there is a lot of good things in Parlor, Bedroom and Diningroom Furniture, such as oak, ash and walnut Bedroom Sets, some Parlor Furniture, two good Refrigerators, Oak Dining Tables, Walnut Hall Racks, some Oak Desks, Hanging Lamp, lot of Gas Fixtures, Lace Curtains, a lot of large Picture Frames, Cable Spring Mattresses, Cots, Desks, Rockers, Chairs, some Gas, Gasoline, Wood and Coal Stoves and many other useful things. All must go as the sale is imperative. You are invited, and will make money by attending.

JOHN H. ROBERTS, Auctioneer.

SUCH SUITS

Such selling as we had last week is contagious; it's catching. It will break out again this week. Not since Adam adopted his new attire have MEN'S SUITS of such good quality been sold for such low prices.

$10.00 —AND— $12.00 For Suits well worth $15. More lines have been added, until 30 represents the number for a choice. Tomorrow morning we begin over and will excel in selling, if that be possible. It cannot in quality, but perhaps will in quantity.

Mullen, Bluett & Co.

101 N. Spring St., 201-203-205-207-209 W. First St.

I LIKE MY WIFE TO Use Pozzoni's Complexion Powder because it improves her looks and is as fragrant as violets.

Tents, Awnings, Flags and Hammocks. Tents for Rent. J. H. MASTERS, Manufacturer, Tel. Main 1512. 218 Commercial St.

OH! IF I ONLY HAD HER Complexion! Why it is easily obtained. Use Pozzoni's Complexion Powder.

SECOND PART.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Pages 13 to 24.

XVTH YEAR — SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1896. — PRICE 5 CENTS

N. B. Blackstone Co

"DRY GOODS."

Special Opportunity To Buy

An elegant dress at a very low price. We will offer for sale every colored wool dress pattern in our stock for three days only—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 11, 12 and 13—at a discount of 25 per cent. from the lowest regular prices.

Do You Realize What This Means? It Means That You Can Buy

A $10.00 Suit for	$7.50
A $12.00 Suit for	$9.00
A $16.00 Suit for	$12.00
A $20.00 Suit for	$15.00
A $25.00 Suit for	$18.75
A $30.00 Suit for	$2.250

Etc., Etc.

Please bear in mind that these are all choice new goods, as we do not have an old piece of goods in our stock, which comprises some of the choicest importations of the season. An early inspection will enable you to secure the choice of all these bargains.

N. B. BLACKSTONE CO.,

TELEPHONE NO. 259. 171 and 173 N. Spring St.

One Way To Make Money

Is by saving it in your buying. We make it by buying from the manufacturers. You make it by buying from us. We sell to you at prices that the average dealer pays for it—that means a saving to you of 15c to 40c on every $1. Compare these prices and see if it is not so.

No other store can duplicate these prices:

		Others Ask
Joy's Sarsaparilla	60c	65c to $1.00
No-To-Bac	75c	85c to $1.00
Camelline	35c	40c to 50c
Gilt Edge Shoe Polish	15c	25c
Pinaud's Bulk Perfume, per oz	50c	75c to $1.00
Strychnine, per oz	$1.00	$1.15 to $1.25
Malt Nutrine	20c	25c
Hospital Tonic	20c	25c
Quinine Pills, 2-gr., per 100	30c	40c to 50c
Beef, Wine and Iron	50c	75c to $1.00
Insect Powder, best, per lb	40c	50c to 75c
Fountain Syringes or Hot Water Bottles, 2-quart	60c	70c to 80c
Fountain Syringes or Hot Water Bottles, 3-quart	65c	80c to 90c
Fountain Syringes or Hot Water Bottles, 4-quart	70c	90c to $1.25
Bulb Syringes	50c	75c
Bulb Syringes	75c	$1.00
Glycerine Suppositories, 1 dozen in bottle	25c	35c to 50c

Mineral Waters.

Appolinaris, qts	25c
Bythinia, qts	25c
Hunyadi Janos, qts	25c
Zonate Lithia, qts., per doz	$3.00
Bethesda, ½ gal	60c
Glycerine, per pint	50c
Witch Hazel, per qt	40c
Sulphur, best; per lb	10c
Sulphur, common, per lb	5c
Cream Tartar, per lb	40c
Prepared Chalk, per 2 oz	5c
Allcock's Porous Plasters	10c
Belladonna Porous Plasters, 3 for	25c
Sheffield's Dentifrice	15c
Pozzoni Powder	30c
La Blache Powder	30c
Ayer's, Carter's, Beecham's, Brandreth's or Pierce's Pills	15c
William's Pink Pills	35c
Rubber Gloves, per pair	90c
Pierce's Fav. Prescription	75c
Pierce's Medical Discovery	75c
Cuticura Resolvent	75c
Scott's Emulsion	65c
Hall's Catarrh Cure	50c
Orange Blossom	75c
Ayer's or Hood's Sarsaparilla	65c
Malted Milk	40c, 75c, $3.00
Condensed Milk	15c
Listerine	75c
St. Jacob's Oil	35c
Cuticura Soap	15c
4711 Soap	2 for 25c
Hunyadi Janos Water	25c
Castoria	25c
Munyon's Remedies	15c
Trusses, Crutches, Elastic Stockings, 25 per cent less than others ask.	

We put up prescriptions at Eastern prices, which saves you 25 per cent., and we positively guarantee the quality of our medicines.

Mail Orders Promptly Attended to,

Electric Belts At half price—$25 Belts for $12.50; $15 Belts for $7.50; $10 Belts for $5. These Galvanic Body Batteries produce a very powerful current, and are as durable and well made as any belt on the market. Call and examine them before buying.

Free To all sufferers from Asthma, Bronchial or Lung Trouble, regular size bottle of Dr. Gordin's Chocolate Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites. "As palatable as milk or honey."

THOMAS & ELLINGTON,

Cut-rate Druggists. Cor. Temple and Spring Sts

ANTONIO MACEO.

A VERITABLE ACCOUNT OF HIS BOLD AND DASHING CAREER.

A General Who Rides in Front of His Troops—He Has Received Twenty-one Wounds Fighting for "Cuba Libre" and Is the Hero of a Hundred Conflicts—His Wonderful March of Eight Hnndred Miles—A Family of Patriots—His Early Military Career.

(From a Special Correspondent of The Times.)

(Written from the notes of a Cuban insurgent.)

When the news of the present uprising in Cuba reached Antonio Maceo, in banishment in Costa Rica, he quickly gathered about him several veterans of the Ten Years' War, among whom was his brother José, and hurried to the relief of his native island, from which he had reluctantly taken leave seventeen years before. That was in March, 1895. In one short year he has traversed the island from one end to the other, breaking down military trochas and defying the Spaniards in their very strongholds. These twelve months have shown him to be more than a guerrilla chieftain, a great general—one of the greatest of modern times. The account given here of his wonderful career is based upon information from one who served with Maceo in the Ten Years' War, and who has been closely acquainted with his movements during the present struggle.

A FAMILY OF PATRIOTS.

Antonio Maceo is a mulatto. He was born at Santiago de Cuba, July 14, 1848. His father was Marcus Maceo and his

ANTONIO MACEO, FROM HIS LATEST PHOTOGRAPH.

mother's maiden name was Mariana Grajales. The elder Maceo owned a plantation at Barajagua and kept pack mules for hire. From this circumstance the statement has been made that Antonio Maceo was a driver of mules before the war. At the beginning of the Ten Years' War, in 1868, the male portion of the Maceo family consisted of eleven sons, the youngest being José, 14 years of age. The revolution had been in progress several months and the Maceo family had kept aloof from taking part in the uprising. One day there appeared a band of Spanish guerrillas, led by Capt. Campillo. This band had nothing to do but commit depredations, and the Maceo plantation was soon in ruins. The buildings were burned, the mules stolen and the female members of the family treated in an outrageous manner. The father called his eleven sons around him. All were now grown except José. Marcus Maceo exacted from all a promise that they would not lay down their arms until Cuba was free. The blood of the Maceo family now stains the island from one end to the other. The father fell at the battle of St. Augustin. Manuel, Fermin and Justice were killed in the east. Raphail, covered with wounds, left the island to die an exile. Miguel was killed by a bayonet thrust at the capture of Une Vitas. Julio was shot dead in the engagement at Nee vo Mundos. Felipe and Thomas are helpless cripples from their wounds, while Antonio, José and Marcus are still fighting.

HIS EARLY MILITARY CAREER.

The military career of Antonio Maceo is singularly brilliant. He was about 21 years of age when he first enlisted. His dauntless bravery led him to take great risks, and during the first twelve months of service, he received sixteen of the twenty-one severe wounds that marked his body at the close of the Ten Years' War. Within the year he had been promoted to the position of major.

Later at the capture of the town of Fi-Arriba the Cubans numbered only 300, but, led by Maceo, the Spanish soldiers were driven from the forts. For this Maceo received the title of colonel. Soon after he met Brigadier Martinez Campos at the battle of Ramos and fought with him through a subsequent campaign that lasted thirty days. So aggressive was Maceo that scarcely a day passed that he did not seek an engagement with the enemy. Near Monte Oscuro he was fiercely attacked by Gen. Valera at the head of 1000 Spaniards. The Cuban leader had but 250 men with scarcely any arms, and was forced to retreat. He made a stand at Caobas and met the combined forces of Valera and Campos. Though driven from the field he did not order a retreat until after a terrible slaughter of Spaniards in the sweeping machete charges had taken place. Returning to headquarters at Santiago with only a remnant of his forces, Valmaceda, the captain-general, said to Campos:

"Oh, you pretend that all the glory was on our side. That may be so, but the losses were on our side also."

"Does Your Excellency suppose," retorted Campos, "that those Cubans use cotton bullets?"

Campos was offended at the reprimand and soon after returned to Spain.

At the battle of Zarzal, where 2500 Spaniards were routed with great loss of life, Maceo took a distinguished part. At Santa Maria de Holguin, he charged the Spanish line at the head of his picked horsemen with such impetuous force that many were cut down before the enemy could fire a shot. Gen. Calixto Garcia was in command, but Maceo led the machete charge. The Spaniards left 400 dead on the field.

HE DEFEATS WEYLER.

At this junction in his military career Maceo was destined to meet his arch enemy, Weyler. Among the young brigadiers Weyler had been sent to the front and led a strong force against Maceo at the battle of Gualmaro. Weyler has cause to remember the prowess of the Cuban, for he was completely put to rout, leaving 500 dead on the field. Weyler fled among his scurrying troops and never stopped to look back until he was safely within the Spanish lines at Puerto Principe.

The battle of La Galleta is memorable on the glittering pages of Maceo's military record. With 500 men he attacked the San Quintin battalion, 900 strong, under the command of Col. Yoyer. The Spanish lost 200 men, and would have been completely annihilated had it not been for the timely arrival of Lieut. Tirso.

About this time Maceo was made a major-general, and with a courage that almost amounted to madness he engaged the Spaniards in a series of brilliant and bloody fights at San Filipe, Boragus, Hato del Medio, Sabana Miranda and Cayo Rey. At the last of these Maceo nearly lost his life. While endeavoring to engage the commander of the Spanish troops in a sword combat he received a bullet in the chest that passed clear through his body. He reeled in his saddle and was caught by Lieut.-Col. Pacheco. Col. Mayias Rodriguez saw that his commander must soon be shot to pieces. With a sweeping cross-fire the Spaniards were checked, and Col. Pacheco escaped under cover of the smoke, carrying Maceo to a place of safety. In the mountains, fifteen miles from the battlefield, Maceo lingered between life and death for several weeks, but with meager medical attendance. The wound has left him so that his voice has not half its original volume.

Into the saddle again, Maceo set out to burn the plantations and thus cripple the resources of Spain. He invaded the rich Guatanano districts. With him was his brother José, now grown to manhood. He left a blazing waste behind him as he marched to the west. Everywhere the Cuban leader spread desolation with fire and sword.

THE PROTESTA DE BARAGUA.

While preparing to invade Holguin Maceo received news that came with crushing effect. The Cuban Congress had signed a treaty of peace with Spain. The leader, who had made such sacrifices, could not submit to anything but freedom for Cuba. Calling a council of war at Baragua, he issued the famous document known as the 'Protesta de Baragua." He proposed to keep on fighting and repudiate the action of the Congress.

Unwilling to surrender, Maceo still made war on the Spanish for several months. Reduced to absolute want, the great spirit of the soldier capitulated in a haughty letter to Martinez Campos, in which he agreed to lay down his arms on the condition that a Spanish man-of-war be placed at his disposal to convey him and his officers from the island. Campos accepted the proposal, and Maceo disbanded his soldiers under a big tree in the eastern part of Cuba.

Maceo went to Jamaica and afterward came to New York. Some planters in Costa Rica offered him a tract of land on which to colonize his brave followers in the war. He accepted and lived in peace. In 1889 he made a secret visit to Cuba, with the intention of stirring up another revolution. The Spanish became aware of his mission and frustrated the plan. During the years of his banishment he studied continually and has become a good scholar.

IN CUBA ONCE MORE.

As soon as he heard of the present uprising in Cuba, which took place February 24, 1895, he started back to the island, taking with him such veterans as his brother, José, Crombert, Cebreco and sixteen others. They landed March 30. Hardly had Maceo touched his foot on Cuban soil before he was attacked by a force of Spaniards. He had nineteen men with him, and, taking refuge in an old log house, fought for days. Separating from the rest of his companions, he wandered for more than two weeks alone, but finally joined the insurgent band led by Rabi. Making his way toward Gen. Gomez he recruited an army under the same tree where he had laid down his arms seventeen years before. All his old-time vigor had returned to him. The years of exile had only served to make him more cautious and calculating. He felt that he was a better soldier than when he had accepted banishment. Starting out with a force of 8000 men, he swept everything before him. At Yateras, Filipinas, Jarahueca and Cristo the Spanish were put to rout. Fate had in store a grim surprise for Gen. Maceo. His scouts informed him that Martinez Campos was approaching from the south. The Cuban leader could scarcely wait for the battle. But years had taught him caution, and he drew up his small army in line of battle. Campos came on, and the battle began. Such a slaughter had never been seen on Cuban soil. Mad with a desire for revenge the veterans of the ten years' war rushed upon the soldiers before them. More than 1000 Spaniards were slain, among them being Gen. Santocildes. Campos was forced to leave the battlefield in a hammock surrounded by wounded soldiers, and made his way to Bayamo on foot. Maceo then crossed the Canto River and routed Gen. Suarez Valdes at Chaparra, Moscones and Holguin. Turning to the west he defeated Gen. Echague at Puerto Padre and forced his way through the military trocha into Puerto Principe. He marched across Camaguez, broke the trocha of Jucaro and entered Villas province. After defeating the Spaniards at Maltiempo, Coliseo, Paso Real and Calimete, he overran the Villas and Matanzas provinces, breaking anew the Spaniard military lines and invading Havana. Reaching Pinar del Rio in the extreme west he had accomplished a march of 800 miles, a military feat that must forever place him among the most distinguished leaders of history.

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A Second Pulitzer.

(Chicago Times-Herald:) Adolph Ochs the young man who proposes a New York newspaper campaign, and the reputed purchaser of the Times, is a fellow-countryman of Joseph Pulitzer, and, like him, a typical hustler. In 1879 Mr. Ochs was a newspaper reporter in Knoxville, Tenn., and did not own a dollar. He went o Chattanooga in that year and on $300 borrowed capital purchased the Times of that city. It was heavily in debt, very much down at the heel and was without a home. Ochs managed the property with consummate skill, paid off the debts, made money and in a few years' time owned a fine newspaper property. He made real estate investments and cleared money in many other ways, and is now rated the richest newspaper man in the South. A year ago he built the handsome Chattanooga Times Building, a very large structure, and his wealth is estimated at $1,000,000. He is prominently identified with the American Newspaper Publishers' Association and the National Editorial Association.

HEARING WITH THE EYES.

A NEW MEANS FOR RELIEVING DEAFNESS.

Miss Warren's Scheme for Helping Those Who Are Merely Hard of Hearing, and Opening to Them Once More the Pleasures of Conversation.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

There is a woman in New York City who has invented a system by which any person of common intelligence who suffers from deafness can hear the slightest whisper. The afflicted one can, in fact, hear words formed on the lips without any emission of sound whatever, and understand clearly what is said when an individual of acute hearing would be unable to comprehend a word. All this is done without ear trumpets or any grimacing and gesticulating on the part of the person who speaks, and in some thirty or forty lessons any one, having a mind to, can master the system sufficiently to put it into practical use.

MISS WARREN'S PLAN.

Its originator is a stout, fair, clever looking lady, who began by teaching that tedious and valuable method by which children, who are mutes, can learn to converse with the rest of the world, a method that originated in Germany and has been brought to a high state of perfection only in America. This method does away with hand signs entirely, forces the child to use its own vocal cords and read what is said by others from the motion of the lips.

"But it did seem to me," said Miss Warren, when talking of her achievements in behalf of deaf mutes, "that something might be done along the same lines to alleviate the woes of adults who were simply hard of hearing. I wanted to give them some refuge from the necessity of losing half their intercourse with both friends and family, and something to relieve them from the embarrassing alternative of being screamed at or dropped out of the conversation. A little while ago an estimate was made showing that in the United States alone there were three hundred thousand persons under twenty-five who had grown deaf since their teens. This included the class suffering from almost total loss of aural power, brought about by three causes, hereditary weakness of the ears, continued catarrhal troubles, or nervous dyspepsia. Every year, the statistician remarked, this number was greatly added to, because in the last twenty-five years deafness has been greatly on the increase.

Not only do more persons lose the healthy command of their aural organs, but the trouble is noticeable earlier in life. At sixteen or eighteen the weakness begins to be apparent while our grandparents never knew such an affliction until they had lived at least three score years, but modern science expiates many of the evils resulting from our civilization."

THE NEW METHOD.

Now whatever is the cause of a pupil's deafness, I never pretend to treat their ears. Deafness is only increased by straining the weakened mechanism of the ear or throwing a great volume of sound into it, so adaptation has been made from the system taught the children born mutes. It has been found that the forty odd sounds made by the voice in speaking English are revealed in just sixteen facial movements or expressions. The deaf person is taught to put aside all dependence on sound and read the lips with their eyes. The movements of the mouth, aided by the expression of the eyes, the rising and falling of the chin, and contraction and expansion of muscles about the nose and lips tell the whole story to eyes trained in observation."

"When a pupil comes to me for instruction, said Miss Warren, "I first give her a series of twenty lessons, explaining the whole method, then I put her into a class and expect that in fifteen or twenty lessons more she will know enough to comprehend any simple sentence and to easily grasp at others. In the class I read aloud from the Bible, chiefly, and then from the daily papers. In reading aloud there is no emission of sound, whatever, only the rapid natural movement of the lips, and yet the pupils hear, for the strange phase of lip reading is that the deafest persons seem to get the sense through that natural channel, the ear. At home my scholars practice their lessons by repeating sentences before a mirror, and it is not uninteresting to find that women are vastly quicker at mastering lip reading than men. Their native curiosity to know all that is said, their rapid powers of intuition and talent for detail also helps them in learning, while it is also easier to read the lip movements of a woman's face.

POSSIBILITIES OF DEAF PEOPLE.

Feminine features are more sensitive and active than those of men, their lips are more flexible, and women moreover allow their emotions to come to the surface, expressing volumes in the lift of the eyebrows, a quick frown, or tilt of the nose. These characteristics bring numbers of women into my classes where they rapidly "catch on," as one might say, and from class work my pupils are advised to haunt the theaters, listen to sermons, watch others in the street cars and take part in family conversations. In six months by enthusiastic study any ordinarily bright girl can put herself back into almost uninterrupted communication with the talkative world and the more she employs her new sense of sight the more acute will be her feeling that she hears.

So strong is this belief sometimes that a deaf person once addressed, only by a movement of the lips and not even a whisper of sound, begged me not to speak so loud, and another bright young pupil contemptuously criticised a woman opposite her in the street car for shouting out her private affairs, when the woman's voice was really only audible to her companion. It seemed, however, a painful revelation of domestic matters to the young girl who read the entire conversation from the lips alone.

MARGARET BISLAND.

One Compensation.

(Chicago Tribune:) "Poor, old man! Totally blind! Does he never repine?"

"Never. He seems even cheerful. He says he does not have to close his eyes now when a girl in bloomers comes along."

NAPOLEON OF CAPITALISTS.

GOSSIP AND STORY ABOUT P. D. ARMOUR, HIS METHODS AND HIS WORK.

His Enormous Business and How He Manages It—$100,000,000 a Year—He Pays Out Seven Millions in Wages—His Trip to California and How He Lost on a Mule Trade—A Strike in Pork that Made a Million.

How He Made Money in the Panic of 1893—His Big Wheat Elevator and How It Was Built—A Walk with Him Through His Chicago Offices—How He Treats His Employees and Some of His Business Methods.

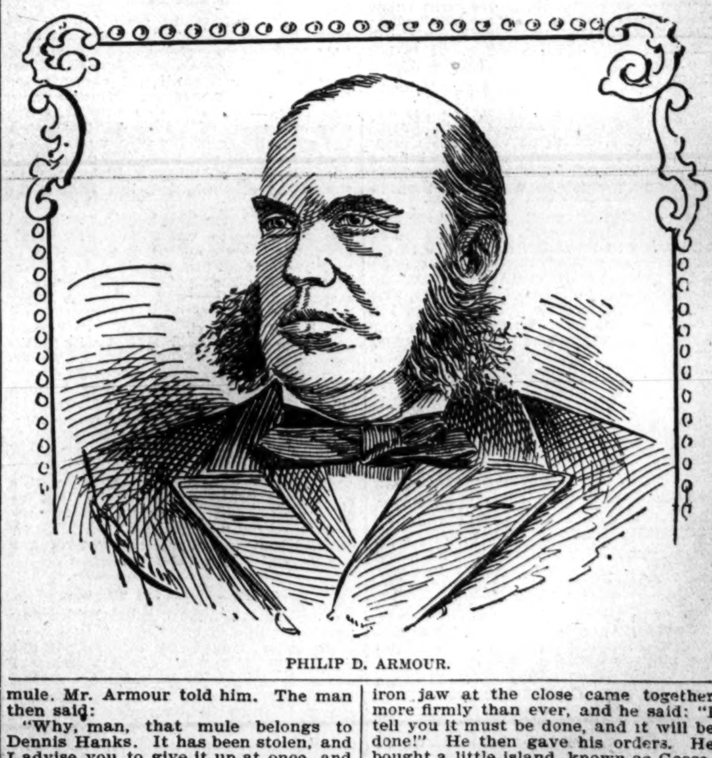
(From Our Own Correspondent.)

CHICAGO, May 4.—The world is his field, and the United States is his workshop. His employés number thousands. His army of workmen is greater than was that of Xenophon, and it is an army never in retreat. He pays out in wages alone half a million dollars every month. His business directly gives support to more than fifty thousand people, and it amounts to $100,000,000 every year. Four thousand railway cars are now speeding over their iron tracks loaded down with his merchandise. He has his establishments in every city of the United States, and his agents are at work for him in every part of the globe. The cable and telegraph wires, which come into his office, are daily loaded with private news for him as to the wants and supplies of the nations of the world, and by telegraph he sends forth the orders which are to make or lose millions. From the wheat fields of Russia, from the grain-bearing plains of North India and from the markets of Australia and Europe come the reports of his men, and every morning he has, as it were, a map of the actual condition of the world before him, and can tell from whence his products will be in demand, and where and why prices will rise or fall.

I refer to Philip D. Armour, the Napoleon of the Chicago capitalists, the baron of butchers and the king of the pork-packing and grain-shipping industries of the United States. I have heard much of him during my stay here in Chicago, and I had an interesting chat with him in his cage-like room, where he manages his immense business.

PHIL ARMOUR AND HIS STOLEN MULE.

But first let me tell you something of the man. He is, you know, self-made. Born in New York State about sixty years ago, he started west to make his fortune. He was, I think, still in his teens when the gold fever caught him, and he worked his way across the plains and over the mountains to California. His journey was full of hardships, and he tells many interesting stories concerning it. At one time his shoes had worn out. The sage-brush and the cacti cut into his feet, and he was almost wild to obtain some kind of conveyance to carry him onward. At last, upon nearing a town in the Rockies, he met a man riding a very fine mule. He stopped him and asked him if he would sell the animal. The man replied that he did not care to sell, but if Armour really wanted it he could have it for $200. This, however, was more than young Armour could spare, and a trade was finally made, by which Mr. Armour got the mule for $160, which was just about all the money he had. In telling the story Phil Armour describes the delights of riding the mule and how light his heart was as he trotted onward. He rode gaily into the town, and was passing through the main street, when he was met by a man who, in fierce tones, asked him where he had gotten that



PHILIP D. ARMOUR.

mule. Mr. Armour told him. The man then said:

"Why, man, that mule belongs to Dennis Hanks. It has been stolen, and I advise you to give it up at once, and get out of town, or you will be in the bands of the Vigilance Committee."

The man succeeded in thoroughly frightening Armour, who gave up the mule, and, sick at heart, hurried on his way. A day or two later he came to a miners' camp in the mountains, and there spent the night. He was asked how he had come, and he told of his adventures, including the swindle of the mule. As he did so, the miners burst out laughing, and one of them said:

"Why, man, I bought that d—n mule myself. It has been sold over and over again, and fully one hundred men have been taken in by it. The man in the town is a confederate of the seller of the mule, and they are making their living by taking in the tenderfeet."

It did not take long, however, for Phil Armour to get his eye-teeth cut. He finally got to California, and there made the little money which formed the foundation of his fortune.

ARMOUR'S FIRST BIG STRIKE.

Mr. Armour is a far-sighted man. He looks ahead and is not afraid to trust his own judgment. He is broad gauged in his ideas. There is nothing of the pessimist about him. He is always a bull in the market, and never a bear. His great fortune has been made largely through his faith in the United States, and its prospects. His first big strike was, in fact, a bold bet on the successful outcome of the war. He had made his little pile in California and had gone into the pork-packing business with old John Plankinton of Milwaukee. One day he came into the office and said:

"Mr. Plankinton, I am going to New York at once. The war is over. Grant has practically beaten the rebels and we will have peace in a few weeks. I am going on to New York to buy all the pork I can get."

Mr. Plankinton at first questioned the plan, but he finally consented and Armour went East. He bought right and left. The New Yorkers were despondent. They had lost faith in the Union, and prices were away down. The news from the field, however, soon changed matters. It soon became apparent that the war was really over, and the result came as Armour had predicted. Prices went away up, and out of that deal Mr. Armour cleared something like a million dollars. There are several other stories of a like nature which I have heard concerning Mr. Armour. He thinks quickly and acts on his own judgment.

HOW THE BROKERS WERE BROKEN.

Armour is not afraid of a big thing, and he is ready to fight to hold his own. An instance of this occurred not long ago. For some time the grain-brokers here had hoped to down Armour. They had tried it a number of times and failed. At last it was discovered that he had bought 3,000,000 bushels of wheat to be delivered in May. The market was in such a state that he had to take it. The Chicago elevators were full and the brokers laughed in their sleeves when they though of Armour's having all that wheat dumped down upon him and no place to put it. They expected he would have to sell it, and they could buy it at their own prices, and that he would lose a fortune by it. This was the situation about the 1st of April. On that day Mr. Armour called in his architect and builder. Said he: "I must have within thirty days elevators built large enough to store 3,000,000 bushels of wheat."

"It can't be done," said the architect.

"It must be done," replied Mr. Armour.

"It is a physical impossibility," was the reply. "We might do it in a year. We can't do it in a month!"

"I tell you it must be done!" was Armour's reply. "Call in some of the other men."

At this, others of the employés connected with building matters were admitted. They all joined in with the architect and pronounced the putting up of the structure in that time an impossibility.

Mr. Armour listened to them, but his iron jaw at the close came together more firmly than ever, and he said: "I tell you it must be done, and it will be done!" He then gave his orders. He bought a little island, known as Gooseneck Island, in the mouth of the Chicago River, on which to build the elevators. He had advertisements posted over Chicago that any man who could handle a pick or drive a nail could find work by calling at P. D. Armour's stockyards. He put up an electric lighting system and worked three gangs of men eight hours at a stretch, putting so many men on the work that they covered it like ants. He went out every day and took a look at the work himself, and the result was he had his elevators built three days before the wheat began to come. This work had been done quietly, and few of the brokers knew of it. He took care of his three million bushels and made a big thing off of their sale.

This was like Armour. He is Napoleonic in his strokes. He is Napoleonic in his make-up. He is one of the few men who can do more than one thing at a time. While he was talking with me messenger boys would bring him telegrams showing the condition of the stocks. He would answer them, giving his orders to buy or sell. At such times it seemd to me that

he was not listening to my questions and to what I was saying, but I soon discovered that he was carrying both our conversation and the markets in his mind at the same time. I have been told he has this ability in a marked degree. Dr. Frank Gunsaulus, the head of the Armour Technical Institute, says he does not doubt but that Mr. Armour could dictate letters on different subjects to three or four secretaries at the same time, holding the thought of each separately and carrying on the three or four threads of thought without confusion.

ARMOUR'S BIG STRIKE IN THE PANIC OF 1893.

Another instance of Mr. Armour's Napoleonic character was seen here in the panic of 1893. He was one of the few men prepared for the panic. He saw it coming months before it was a possibility in the minds of other great capitalists of the United States. He began to prepare for it in 1892. He had not been feeling well and he went to Europe for his health. While loafing about Carlsbad he came into contact with scores of the moneyed men of Europe, and from the way they talked he learned that a storm was brewing. All at once he decided to come home. The day he landed at New York he telegraphed the leading managers of his different departments to come there to meet him. They came. They told him that business had never been better, that all of his enterprises were paying, and that they were making money hand over fist. Mr. Armour heard their reports, and then threw a thunderbolt into their midst by telling them that he wanted them to cut down the business to the closest margin. Said he:

"There is a storm brewing and we must draw in. We must have money to prepare for it, and I want you to get all the cash you can and put it away in the vaults. I want you to go out in the street and stretch the name of P. D. Armour to its utmost tension. Borrow every dollar you can and then let me know the result."

Some of the men rather thought that the "old man," as they sometimes called him, was crazy, but they did as he directed. At last they came to him and told him that they had about $2,000,000 in cash.

"Oh," said he, "that's not half enough! Go out and borrow more. Don't be afraid. Get all you can, and get it as quick as you can."

This was done, and they finally told him that they had secured $4,000,000 in cash. In addition to this he also had in hand about $4,000,000 in negotiable securities. With a capital of what was practically $8,000,000 on hand, Mr. Armour then sat back in his chair and said to himself:

"Well, if the crash must come, I, at any rate, am ready for it."

It was not long after this that the crash did come. Money was not to be got for love, work or high rates of interest. Prices dropped to the bottom. Armour was practically the only man who was perfectly prepared for it. He turned his $8,000,000 over and over, and realized a fortune, while the masses of less far-sighted business men were on the edge of bankruptcy.

HOW PHIL ARMOUR WORKS.

You would not think that a man who made such big strokes and who is so wealthy would be a hard worker. This, however, is the case. There is no man in Chicago who watches his business more closely and who puts in more hours than P. D. Armour. He has all his life been an early riser. He is at his office, winter and summer, at 7:30 o'clock every morning, and he remains there usually until 6. He goes to bed regularly at 9 o'clock every night, eats simply, dresses well, but not extravagantly, and gets his chief pleasure, I judge, out of his work. He has great power of organization, and as we walked together through his big offices he told me that the machine practically ran itself. He took me through the great office room, in which, in cages surrounded by wire screens, something like one hundred men were working away, keeping accounts, figuring up columns to find the percentage of profit and loss, and answering the enormous correspondence that is connected with a great business like this. At the back of the room we stopped at the postoffice, and Mr. Armour asked the clerk within it how many letters they had received that day. He replied that 8000 letters had come in, and that already about 13,000 had been mailed. The man who writes a letter or so a day can get some idea of Armour's business by comparing his work with the answering of from eight to ten thousand letters a day. Leaving this part of the room, we next went off to the left, where, in a sort of an L, is the telegraph office of the establishment. There were, I judge, a dozen operators at work, and the instruments which were clicking away were enough to do the business of a city of twenty thousand people. Mr. Armour has his own private operator apart from these men. This operator has an instrument just outside the little cage which is Mr. Armour's private office. It is his business to take the messages direct from the chief, and he is at his office as early in the morning as Mr. Armour, ready to give him the reports which have been received by telegraph and cable from all parts of the world. These are first disposed of, and by 8 or 9 o'clock Mr. Armour thoroughly knows just what he wants his men to do in all parts of the world. By 10 he has practically settled the business problems of the day, and by 11 he is at leisure to meet his friends, or to go about among his employés and chat with them about their work. He is thoroughly democratic in his ways, and he knows personally every man in his office. As we walked through the room he spoke to many of the men by name, and he told me that many of his men had been with him for years.

SOME OF PHIL ARMOUR'S BUSINESS METHODS.

Mr. Armour believes in young men and young brains. He has said at times that he was a buyer of youth and brains. He is a good judge of men, and he usually puts the right man in the right place. I am told that he never discharges a man if he can help it. If the man is not efficient he gives instructions to have him put in some other department, but to keep him if possible. There are certain things, however, which he will not tolerate, and among these are laziness, intemperance and getting into debt. As to the last, he says he believes in good wages, and that he pays the best. He tells his men that if they are not able to live on the wages he pays them he does not want them to work for him. Not long ago he met a policeman in his office.

"What are you doing here, sir?" he asked.

"I am here to serve a paper," was the reply.

"What kind of a paper?" asked Mr. Armour.

"I want to garnishee one of your men's wages for debt," said the policeman.

"Indeed," replied Mr. Armour; "and who is the man?" He thereupon asked the policeman into his private office, and ordered that the debtor come in. He then asked the clerk how long he had been in debt. The man replied that for twenty years he had been behind, and that he could not catch up.

"But you get a good salary," said Mr. Armour, "don't you?"

"Yes," said the clerk, "but I can't get out of debt. My life is such that somehow or other I can't get out."

"But you must get out," said Mr. Armour, "or you must leave here. How much do you owe?"

The clerk then gave the amount. It was less than $1000. Mr. Armour took his check book and wrote out a check for the amount. "There," said he, as he handed the clerk the check. "There is enough to pay all your debts. Now I want you to keep out of debt, and if I hear of your again getting into debt you will have to leave."

The man took the check. He did pay his debt, and remodeled his life on a cash basis. About a year after the above incident happened he came to Mr. Armour and told him that he had had a place offered him at a higher salary, and that he was going to leave. He thanked Mr. Armour and told him that his last year had been the happiest of his life, and that getting out of debt had made a new man of him.

I could give a number of similar stories concerning Mr. Armour which I have heard through his friends here at Chicago. The above incidents came from them, and not from Mr. Armour himself. During my visit to his office I had a chat with him covering a wide range of subjects. This I will publish in a future letter.

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

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Pruning the Lemon for First-class Fruit.

At the Ontario Farmers' Institute J. W. Freeman read an essay on lemon culture, treating especially of the commercial desirability of producing the largest possible amount of first-class fruit and the least amount of seconds or culls. He passed by the question of water, fertilizers and cultivation, and spoke particularly of pruning. He said he had to advance no new theory, but simply the more vigorous application of an old one.

We have learned from observation that the lemon tree produces its best fruit on twigs or small branches in the interior of the tree. To get any considerable quantity of such twigs we must cut back the branches, for the habit of the tree is to send out long shoots that fruit on the end, leaving often two or three feet without a break. The fruit that grows on these branches is largely culls. If the branches are properly cut back, the body of the tree will probably fill up with fine wood, which will furnish bearing surface for all the fruit that the tree can properly mature.

Two difficulties have confronted us as growers; one, that much of our fruit does not attain the proper size before we are obliged to pick it in order to prevent its deteriorating in quality, and the other that our crop is ready to gather too late for one market and too early for another or during the early winter months. The former of these difficulties can probably be largely overcome and the latter by somewhat reducing the bearing surface of the tree and bringing the fruit nearer to the source of supply. All experiments along this line go to show that both the grade and size of the lemon is improved by the process. Many lemons, from being too small or too highly colored before picking, go into the second grade, or culls, that otherwise go into the first or second grade. One can easily see that it pays better to grow twelve boxes of lemons at $1.25 per box than to grow fifteen boxes second grade at $1 or any number of culls for nothing, as the cost per box is the same in each case.

It is thought by some that by certain methods of pruning the habits of the lemon tree can be so changed that from bearing the bulk of its fruit in the fall and early winter it may be made to bear in the summer. It would seem that in certain localities that is the habit of the tree, but we speak of this as we know it; that to our mind is unquestionable. The possibility of it lies, of course, in the fact that the tree is a continuous bearer, but supposing that it could be done, the thing of itself is of doubtful benefit, especially in the localities subject to injury by frost. the so-called summer crop is on the trees during the winter months, and if it passes through safely, is just the thing to be desired. Until we can devise some method of protection, (from the elements, we mean,) it would seem that the wisest course will be to do what we can to hasten the time of maturity of our fall crop to catch as much of the early market as possible, and hold the balance of our crop over until spring if necessary. This fruit is of much better keeping quality than the summer crop.

If this method is adopted it will be much better to begin with the trees when they are young, but with old trees the sooner the better. Some have the practice of rounding their trees up like a billiard ball, irrespective of what may be the length of the limbs in the body of the tree. This seems to us to be a mistake, as it will leave the tree with too dense a growth of foliage. Others cut them off like a billiard table. This is open to the same objection, besides taking from the tree much wood that is already in the place desired. Each limb should be treated by itself and cut back to within six or eight inches of the fork; when limbs spring out from this, instead of cutting each one off at the same distance, they should be thinned out to two or three, cutting the surplus shoots right back to the branch. It may be necessary to reduce the surface still further each year by cutting out a portion of the bearing wood, so that each limb shall not carry more fruit than it can mature. We can show you trees treated in this way that are now one mass of bloom right through the whole body of the tree, so that you could scarcely put your hand in without touching a blossom. This may in time need thinning out, but that is an easy matter.

This may seem like heroic work, and many dislike to undertake it, though they may be convinced that it will pay in the end. In does not mean the total loss of a year's crop by any means. The yield will not be so large, it is true, but the actual returns may not be far behind. Let me call your attention to the saving that will be effected in the cost of picking. To go into the top of a large tree five or six times a year for a half-box of lemons is an expensive business and runs the cost of picking up to almost more than the actual value of the fruit. By this method the fruit will be kept within easy reach.

To get the best results from this system of pruning the work must be followed up and all useless growth removed while the process will shock neither the feelings of the grower nor the sensibilities of the tree.

When Bootblacks Thrive.

(New York Herald:) A bright Sunday in New York is marked by increased shining, with outward blacking, if not with inward grace. On a Sunday I counted ninety-six bootblacks plying their trade in Broadway, between Herald and Union Squares. Most of mankind in the thoroughfare seemed possessed with a desire to shine.

"How is businesss?" I asked one of the blackers, as he was applying the finishing touches to my shoes.

"Good! Always good on bright Sundays."

"How many pairs have you blacked this morning?"

"Eighteen."

"Ninety cents, at a nickel a pair," I suggested.

"A nickel! Sometimes. But my price is 10 cents. Gentlemen often pay me a quarter. Eighteen pairs is good for this morning. I call fifty about right for Sunday."

An Innovation.

(Washington Star:) "We've got the loveliest college colors!" the intellectual girl exclaimed. "They were unanimously adopted, and the suggestion was mine."

"I suppose you've imitated the older colleges," said her brother.

"No, we haven't. We haven't used any of their heavy, commonplace colors. Ours is an entirely original combination."

"What is it?"

"Shrimp pink and elephant's breath."

THE NEXT PRESIDENT

McKinley's Nomination is Assured Beyond a Doubt.

The Talk About First Ballot or Nothing.

The Bosses Overthrown by the Will of the People—The Great Protectionist is the Nation's Choice.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, (D. C.,) May 2.—It is amusing with what constant iteration the anti-McKinleyites say that unless Maj. McKinley is nominated on the first ballot he will not be nominated at all. And this, too, notwithstanding the fact that three-fourths of the delegates instructed for other candidates are instructed for McKinley as second choice.

If what they say is true it is a sad commentary upon the class of men who will go to St. Louis as delegates. It is equivalent to asserting that McKinley's followers will be untrue to him, and that the followers of the opposing candidates will be untrue to their pledges to support McKinley for second choice. It not only reflects upon the character of the men who support McKinley, but also those who prefer some other man. There is one thing noticeable about the anti-McKinley men. Since Vermont and Illinois joined the great majority who are shouting and working for McKinley his opponents can find no States where they can claim active opposition exists. All they can do is to assert generally that McKinley is claiming votes he will not get. All who are really posted and who are honest in their statements, express the belief that it is all over except the ratification at St. Louis, and some of them are even starting to make cabinet slates, which is a harmless amusement but not at all valuable as news matter.

During Gov. McKinley's terms in the executive office he was noted for choosing men on account of their peculiar fitness for the duties assigned them, and the case of a Cabinet officer from the Pacific Coast can be so strongly and yet reasonably presented to him that there will be no trouble, I believe, in getting a Cabinet portfolio for a California man. The section is entitled to it, as a question of politics, as a matter of justice, and for the best interests of the entire country. Seldom are the interests of politics so closely blended with the demands of pure statesmanship, and if the western leaders can agree upon a good man, they have a case that it would seem there is every probability of winning.

There are but six weeks intervening between now and the time the convention will meet in St. Louis, and, while no deal can be made at the convention, yet, if a united request should be made at the right time, following the right kind of work during the campaign, success will be very apt to crown the efforts of the Republicans of the Coast.

The campaign, which now appears to be virtually closed, has revealed a most satisfactory condition of affairs, showing that the people are at the helm of the ship of state. It has been a fight between the masses and the bosses, and the bosses have not even made a respectable show. They met before Congress assembled and arranged just what national law-makers should and should not do. They distributed the House offices to suit themselves, and made the strongest alliance ever known. Speaker Reed bowed before them and was subservient to their will. The uprising of the people for McKinley, who they all said was not a politician and who had no politicians working for him, required new plans, and they evolved the favorite-son scheme, then having a majority of the national committee, they arranged for contests wherever they could be secured. Such plans never failed before, but the people continued to demand recognition, and with such success that the efforts of the bosses look weak, and, indeed, almost imbecile when, in fact, they were the strongest that could be devised by the shrewdest bosses in the United States. The masses ond the ringsters have measured forces, and the victory of the people is complete. It is an object lesson that will prove valuable throughout all time.

FRANK L. WELLES.

Why Gold is Used in Filling Teeth.

(Exchange:) It is not generally understood that there are scientific reasons for the employment of this metal. Gold can be welded into a solid mass while cold. It also can be pressed into the smallest cavities and depressions. When once the cavity is properly cleaned and the gold carefully put in, care being taken that it fills every particle of space, the union of teeth and filling is as nearly perfect as is possible without the action of heat. A gold filling may be built up to almost any size or shape required. None of the acid secretions of the mouth or stomach have any effect upon it.

A man's life may be saved in many ways. A man may commit suicide in a great many ways. Shooting himself through the head is quicker, but it is no more certain than neglecting his health. If a woman saw her husband with a pistol to his head, she would take prompt and vigorous measures to save him; but the same woman might see her husband on the down-grade to disease and death without seeing the seriousness of it. One-sixth of all the people who die, die of consumption. Consumption doesn't come all at once. It is insidious. The seeds of it are seemingly insignificant. Most people do not know how it starts. Thousands of people are on the road to consumption and don't know it. Whenever there is loss of flesh—paleness—wasting away—look out. Consumption easily finds a foot-hold in a weakened body. Low vitality, impure or poor blood, imperfect digestion, nervousness, sleeplessness—all these lead to consumption.

Taken in time, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will prevent the development of the disease. Taken according to directions, it will positively and perfectly cure ninety-eight per cent. of all cases of consumption, whether incipient or fully developed. Consumption is a disease of the blood. The "Golden Medical Discovery" is a cure for all blood diseases, no matter in what part or how they manifest themselves.

If you want to know all about it, and what it has done for other people, send twenty-one (21) one-cent stamps to cover the cost of mailing *only* for a FREE COPY of Dr. Pierce's great 1008 page work, "Common Sense Medical Adviser." Every family should have a copy of this book for ready reference. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

LADIES

ARE YOU PUZZLED?

About Your Hair? Is it getting gray and you don't feel sure what will restore it to original color? Or have you tried articles that failed? Here is a secret: Most restorers are advertised to stop hair falling out, cure dandruff, stimulate growth, act as a tonic and dressing and restore gray hair too. But there is something about gray hair that *demands* special treatment. If it don't get it the original color won't come back. Because of this secret discovered by me I have made my **4 Day Hair Restorer** just to restore gray hair to original color. That is why it is different from other restorers, why it does its work when others fail. Very easy to use, not sticky or greasy. Costs $1 for good sized bottle. But suppose you have no gray hair or besides gray hair, your hair is falling out, or is not thick and glossy enough, then you should get my **Hair Invigorator**. Delightful tonic and dressing. Cures dandruff, $1 per bottle. Get my book. Free.

About Your Complexion? There are so many articles advertised to do wonders, what is a lady to do? I have been a beauty doctor for years, treating ladies successfully for blemishes, so I know pretty well what ladies need. They don't always want the same thing. If a lady has freckles, what will take her freckles off won't remove wrinkles from another lady's face. Freckles are peculiar. They must be treated by themselves. So, my word to ladies is if you have any blemish, better consult me and find out just what you need. You might save money doing this. No charge for advice. But suppose you are now beautiful. Your greatest concern is to preserve your beauty. Preservation means to always have a clear, smooth, healthy skin.

But it is hard to have this without using a good skin food. My **Lola Montez Creme** is the best. If you don't want to freckle, tan or sunburn, use this Creme. Excellent to use with face powder, 75 cents a jar. Lasts three months. My book, *Secret of Beauty*, tells all about my articles, Free for the asking. My articles sold in Los Angeles by druggists.

H. M. SALE & SON, 220 S. Spring St.
C. F. HEINZEMAN, 222 N. Main St.

Trial Box Ladies out of town sending this ad. with 10c. in stamps will receive a book of instructions and a box of LOLA MONTEZ CREME and a box of Face Powder, free. Mrs NETTIE HARRISON, Dermatologist, 40-42 Geary street, San Francisco, Cal.

Special Coupon Cut it Out.

P. S.—I make the finest, purest Face Powder—white, flesh and brunette shades, 50c a box.

TWENTY YEARS IN PRACTICE.

The Extraction of

TEETH

Made Easy

Without Pain, without the use of gas, chloroform, cocaine or anything else dangerous. From one to thirty-two teeth extracted at one sitting without any bad after-effects.

Come and See How We Do It.

The safest and best method for elderly people or persons in delicate health, and for children.

No Risk, No Pain, No Bad Effects.

We extract over fifty teeth a day by our painless method, and are equipped for just this kind of work.

Only 50c a Tooth.

Beautiful sets of teeth on vulcanized rubber, ranging in price from $5.00 up.

Painless filling, gold crown and bridge-work, and all operations at moderate prices.

BEWARE OF IMITATORS.

Open Evenings by Appointment. Ring up 1-4-8-5

SCHIFFMAN METHOD DENTAL CO., Rooms 22 to 26 Schumacher Block, No. 107 N. Spring St.

TWENTY YEARS IN PRACTICE.

FIVE YEARS IN LOS ANGELES.

We Extract Teeth ---WITHOUT PAIN--- Or No Charge.

New York Dental Parlors

Only $22.50

For this handsome New Home style Sewing Machine; warranted 10 years.

Then we have New Home, White, Singer, Sterling and Domestic, $20 to $85. Easy payments.

L. A. SEWING MACHINE CO. 239 S. Spring St.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

THE CONSUMPTIVE

BANKS.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA. Capital and Profits $270,000.00.

OFFICERS: J. M. C. MARBLE, President; O. H. CHURCHILL, Vice-President; H. M. LUTZ, Vice-President; A. HADLEY, Cashier; JOS. D. RADFORD, Assistant Cashier; R. I. ROGERS, Assistant Cashier.

DIRECTORS: J. M. C. MARBLE, O. H. CHURCHILL, O. T. JOHNSON, JOHN WOLFSKILL, NELSON STORY, GEORGE IRVINE, N. W. STOWELL, E. F. C. KLOKKE, W. S. DEVAN, M. H. SHERMAN, FRED O. JOHNSON, T. E. NEWLIN, A. HADLEY.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK, 148 SOUTH MAIN STREET, Near Second.

OFFICERS: J. F. SARTORI, President; MAURICE S. HELLMAN, Vice-President; W. D. LONGYEAR, Cashier.

DIRECTORS: H. W. Hellman, J. F. Sartori, W. L. Graves, H. J. Fleishman, C. A. Shaw, F. O. Johnson, J. H. Shankland, J. A. Graves, M. L. Fleming, Maurice S. Hellman, W. D. Longyear.

5 per cent. interest paid on Term, 3 per cent. on Ordinary Deposits. Open Saturday evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock, to receive deposits.

OLDEST AND LARGEST BANK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Los Angeles, Cal.

Capital (paid up) $500,000
Surplus and reserve $820,000

I. W. Hellman, President; H. W. Hellman Vice-president; H. J. Fleishman, Cashier; G. Heimann, Assistant Cashier.

Directors—W. H. Perry, O. W. Childs, J. F. Francis, C. E. Thom, I. W. Hellman, Jr., H. W. Hellman, A. Glassell, T. L. Duque, I. W. Hellman.

Special collection department. Correspondence invited. Safe deposit boxes for rent.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES.

Capital stock $400,000
Surplus and undivided profits over 230,000

J. M. ELLIOTT, President; W. G. KERCKHOFF, Vice-President; FRANK A. GIBSON, Cashier; G. B. SHAFER, Assistant Cashier.

DIRECTORS: J. M. Elliott, J. D. Bicknell, J. D. Hooker, F. Q. Story, Wm. G. Kerckhoff, H. Jevne, W. C. Patterson.

No public funds or other preferred deposits received by this bank.

LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK—UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

Capital $500,000.00
Surplus 42,500.00
Total $542,500.00

GEO. H. BONEBRAKE, President; WARREN GILLELEN, Vice-President; F. C. HOWES, Cashier; E. W. COE, Assistant Cashier.

MAIN-STREET SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY. Junction of Main, Spring and Temple sts. (Temple Block,) Los Angeles.

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Five per cent. interest paid on term deposits.

STATE LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES.

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Reserve undivided profits 50,000

A general banking business transacted. Interest paid on time deposits.

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Safe-deposit boxes for rent.

LINES OF TRAVEL.

LOS ANGELES AND REDONDO RAILWAY COMPANY. Los Angeles Depot, corner Grand avenue and Jefferson street.

Leave Los Angeles for Redondo.		Leave Redondo for Los Angeles.
9:05 am	Daily	7:30 am
4:30 pm	"	3:00 pm

Take electric cars or Main-street and Agricultural Park cars.

PASADENA AND LOS ANGELES ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

Cars leave Fourth and Spring sts. for RUBIO CANYON AND ECHO MOUNTAIN, 8, 9, 10 a.m., 1, 3, 4 p.m. Returning, leave Echo Mountain, 8, 9 a.m., 2, 4, 4:45 p.m.

FOR ALTADENA—8 a.m. and every hour until 10 p.m. Returning, leave Altadena 6:30 a.m. and hourly until 9:30 p.m.

FOR PASADENA—Every fifteen minutes from 7:15 a.m. to 8 p.m. Half-hourly before and after those hours.

Office, No. 222 West Fourth street.

W. D. LARRABEE, Superintendent.
E. P. CLARK, General Manager.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP COMPANY—GOODALL, PERKINS & CO., General Agents, San Francisco.

Steamers leave Port Los Angeles and Redondo for San Diego May 3, 7, 11, 15, 19, 23, 27, 31, June 4, 8. Cars to connect leave Santa Fé depot at 9:50 a.m.

For San Francisco, Port Harford and Santa Barbara, May 1, 5, 9, 13, 17, 21, 25, 29, June 2, 6. Cars to connect with steamer at Redondo leave Santa Fe depot at 9:50 a.m., or Redondo Railroad depot at 9:05 a.m. Cars to connect with steamer at Port Los Angeles leave S. P. Co.'s depot, Fifth st., at 1:10 p.m.

Steamers leave San Pedro and East San Pedro for San Francisco and way ports May 2, 6, 10, 14, 18, 22, 26, 30, June 3, 7. Cars to connect with these steamers leave S. P. Co.'s depot, Fifth st., at 5:05 p.m., or L. A. Terminal depot at 5 p.m.

The company reserves the right to change steamers or their days of sailing.

W. PARRIS, Agent, 123½ W. Third st., Los Angeles, Cal.

OCEANIC S.S. CO. AUSTRALIA, HAWAII, SAMOA, NEW ZEALAND. 6 DAYS ONLY, to HONOLULU, by S.S. AUSTRALIA

S. S. AUSTRALIA for HONOLULU only, Saturday, May 23, at 10 a.m. Special party rates.

S. S. MONOWAI sails via HONOLULU and AUCKLAND for SYDNEY, Thursday, May 28, at 2 p.m.

Line to COOLGARDIE, Aus., and CAPETOWN, South Africa.

HUGH B. RICE, Agent, 127½ W. Second St., Tel. 1297, Los Angeles.

TO NEW YORK Only $58 BY RAIL AND STEAMER.

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Netherlands American Steam Navigation Co.

New York to Boulogne (Paris). Rotterdam and Amsterdam

Sailing from New York every Saturday at 9 a.m. Cheapest route to Europe; first cabin, $45 and upward; second cabin, $35. Round-trip tickets at reduced rates. Lowest steerage rates to all points. For passage apply to local ticket agent, or

THOS. COOK & SON, Pacific Coast Passenger Agents, 621 Market St., San Francisco. 127½ W. Second St., Los Angeles

SUTTON & CO.'S Dispatch Line for Port Los Angeles

Direct—Taking freight for all Southern California points. The fast A-1 Clipper bark "GUY G. GOSS" now loading at Pier 18, East River, and will have the usual prompt dispatch of this line.

For rate of freight, etc., apply to SUTTON & CO., 82 South street, New York. Or to SUTTON & BEEBE, 308 Market street, San Francisco, Cal.

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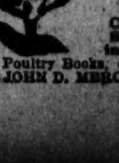
EXPERT WATCHMAKER JEWELER and ENGRAVER. 214 South Broadway.

Watches Cleaned	75c
Main Springs	50c
Watch Crystals	10c
Small Clocks Cleaned	35c
Large Clocks Cleaned	75c

These prices are one half of the prevailing rates, and I guarantee my work absolutely first-class in every respect.

All Watch and Clock Work Warranted for One Year.



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Are the best. See them before buying.

POULTRY SUPPLIES. Bone Cutters, Alfalfa Cutters, Shell Grinders, Spray Pumps, Caponizing Sets, Drinking Fountains, Poultry Books, etc. Catalogue free.

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LINES OF TRAVEL.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RAILWAY.

Trains leave and arrive at La Grande Station as follows:

Trains via Pasadena arrive at Downey-ave. station 7 min. earlier west-bound and leave 7 min. later east-bound.

CHICAGO EXPRESS—DAILY.

To Denver, Kansas City, Chicago, St. Louis. Leaves daily 10:45 am Arrives daily 1:05 pm

SAN DIEGO TRAINS.
Lv *9:00 am, 2:00 pm Ar 12:30 pm, *7:15 pm

SAN BERNARDINO TRAINS.
P-Lv *7:10 am, 9:00 am, 10:45 am, *4:00 pm, 4:45 pm O-Lv 10:15 am, *5:10 pm
P-Arrive 8:55 am, 9:50 am, 1:05 pm, *5:00 pm, 6:45 pm O-Ar *11:00 am, 3:56 pm

RIVERSIDE AND REDLANDS TRAINS.
P-Lv *7:10 am, 9:00 am, 10:45 am, *4:00 pm, 4:45 pm O-Lv 10:15 am, *5:10 pm
P-Arrive 9:50 am, 1:05 pm, *5:00 pm, 6:45 pm O-Arrive *11:00 am, 3:56 pm

PASADENA, MONROVIA AND AZUSA.
Leave *7:10 am, 9:00 am, 10:45 am, 1:35 pm, *4:00 pm, 4:45 pm, *5:30 pm
Arrive *7:52 am, 8:55 am, 9:50 am, 1:05 pm, 4:15 pm, *5:00 pm, 6:45 pm

ANAHEIM AND SANTA ANA TRAINS.
Leave *8:00 am, 9:00 am, 2:00 pm, 5:10 pm
Arrive 8:50 am, 12:30 pm, *3:56 pm, 7:15 pm

REDONDO BEACH TRAINS.
Lv 9:50 am, 5:05 pm Ar 8:29 am, 4:40 pm

SANTA MONICA TRAINS.
Leave 7:10 am, 10:00 am, 5:05 pm
Arrive 8:55 am, 4:40 pm, 6:50 pm

PERRIS AND SAN JACINTO TRAINS.
Leave P-*9:00 am, O-*10:15 am
Ar P-*1:05 pm, *6:45 pm O-*11:00 am

ELSINORE AND TEMECULA TRAINS.
Leave P-*9:00 am, O-*10:15 am
Arrive P-*1:05 pm, O-*11:00 am

ESCONDIDO.	FALLBROOK.
Lv *2:00 pm	Leave *9:00 am
Arrive *12:30 pm	Arrive *7:15 pm

P-Via Pasadena; O-Via Orange; *daily except Sunday; all other trains daily. Ticket office, 129 N. Spring st. and La Grande Station.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO. TIME TABLE ARCADE DEPOT. APRIL 27, 1896.

San Francisco, Sacramento, East via Ogden—Lv 2:05, 9:00 p.m. Ar 7:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m.
Portland, Or.—Lv 9:00 p.m. Ar 1:30 p.m.
El Paso and East—Lv 2:30 p.m. Ar 1:00 p.m.
Riverside, Redlands, San Bernardino—Lv. 8:00, 9:25 a.m., 2:30, 4:30 p.m. Ar. 9:55 a.m., 1:00, 4:48, 6:35 p.m.
Pomona, Ontario—Lv 8:00, 9:25 a.m., 2:30 4:30, 5:25 p.m. Ar. 8:50, 9:55 a.m., 1:00, 4:48 6:35 p.m.
Chino—Lv 8:00 a.m., 4:30, 5.25 p.m. Ar 8:50, 9:55 a.m., 6:35 p.m.
Covina, San Dimas, Lordsburg—Lv 8:00 a.m., *2:30, 5:25 p.m. Ar 8:50 a.m., *1:00, 6:35 p.m.
Arcadia, Monrovia, Duarte—Lv 8:05, *11:20 a.m., *3:15, 5:30 p.m. Ar *8:15, 9:50 a.m., *1:10, 5:05 p.m.
Pasadena—Lv 7:50, *8:25, 9:25, *11:25 a.m., 12:25, 3:55, 5:20, *6:15 p.m. Ar *7:50, 8:45, 9:50, 10:40 a.m., 1:35, *3:05, 5:01, *7:43 p.m.
Santa Barbara—Lv 8:00 a.m., 4:00 p.m. Ar 12:10, 9:50 p.m.
Santa Ana—Lv 9:10 a.m., *2:30, 5:10 p.m. Ar. 9:05, *11:55 a.m., 5:20 p.m.
Tustin—Lv *9:10 a.m., 5:10 p.m. Ar 9:05 a.m., *5:20 p.m.
Whittier—Lv 10:05 a.m., *2:30, 5:10 p.m. Ar. 8:00, *11:55 a.m., 5:20 p.m.
Long Beach, San Pedro—Lv 9:00 a.m., 1:40, 5.05 p.m. Ar 8:13, 11:20 a.m., 5:15 p.m.
Santa Monica—Lv 9:00, 10:00 a.m., 1:10, 5:15, 6:00 p.m. Ar 7:45, 8:55 a.m., 12:17, 4:30, 5:10 p.m.
Soldiers' Home—Lv 10:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Ar 12:17, 4:20 p.m.
Port Los Angeles—Lv 9.00, 10:00 a.m., 1:10 p.m. Ar 12:17, 4:20, 5:10 p.m.
Catalina Island—Lv *1:40 p.m. Ar *11:20 a.m.
Chatsworth Park—Lv *9:40 a.m. Ar *4:13 p.m. (River Station only.)

*Sundays excepted.

All S. P. trains stop at First street, except the four San Francisco trains, and Commercial street, except the 9:00 San Francisco evening train.

TICKET OFFICES.
No. 229 S. Spring st., general office.
Arcade Depot, through and local.
River Station, through and local.
First street, local.
Commercial street, local.
Naud's Junction.

LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY—In effect—MONDAY, MAY 4, 1896.

Leave Los Angeles for		Leave for Los Angeles
8:15 am	Pasadena	8:50 am
9:30 am	"	10:50 am
11:30 am	"	12:45 pm
3:30 pm	"	4:50 pm
5:00 pm	"	5:35 pm
9:30 am	Altadena	10:30 am
**11:30 am	"	**12:25 pm
3:30 pm	"	4:30 pm
*7:20 am	Glendale	**8:42 am
**8:00 am	"	*8:02 am
12:30 pm	"	1:12 pm
5:20 pm	"	6:02 pm
9:15 am	Long Beach & San Pedro	7:15 am
1:10 pm	Long Beach & San Pedro	10:30 am
5:15 pm	Long Beach & San Pedro	4:00 pm

RUBIO CANYON AND ECHO MOUNTAIN.

Trains leave Los Angeles 9:30 a.m.—**11:30 a.m.—3:30 p.m.

Fine Pavilion. New Hotel. Grand Scenery. Telescope and Search-light.

*Daily except Sunday. **Sunday only. All others daily.

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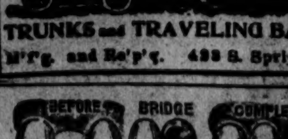

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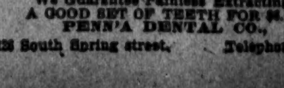


We Guarantee Painless Extracting. A GOOD SET OF TEETH FOR $6.00.

PENN'A DENTAL CO., 228 South Spring street. Telephone 1120.

IN THE HANDS OF ABYSSINIANS.

AN AMERICAN PRISONER OF WAR TELLS OF THEIR PROWESS AND PECULIAR CIVIC CUSTOMS.

Boast the Oldest Monarchy on Earth—Impelled by a Fierce Love of Independence, They Hope to Become a Great Nation—Their Almost Impregnable Position—A Movable Seat of Government—Most Agile Race in the World.

(Contributed to The Times by T. D. Johnson, M.D.,
Late Major and Surgeon, Egyptian Army.)

The recent repulse of an Italian army of invasion by the Abyssinians brings back to my mind the fate of a similar expedition which I accompanied some years ago, and recalls reminiscences of my own involuntary sojourn among this remarkable people.

Ambitious for a broader field in which to practice my chosen profession—that of a surgeon—I enlisted, with rank of major, in the Egyptian army, and reached Cairo just in time to join the Khedive's expedition, which was being fitted out to avenge the fate of Arrendurp and his men, who had been sent against the Abyssinians several weeks before.

Suffice it here to say that we met the enemy about thirty miles from Adowa and a dreadful slaughter ensued. The Egyptians, taken completely by surprise, made little attempt at resistance, and were butchered by thousands. The cavalry took to flight, and most of the mounted officers escaped. Some eight hundred men got back to Fort Goura out of an army of 6000 which had marched out in the morning; about six hundred were taken prisoners, and the rest were killed on the battlefield, most of them after they had surrendered or offered to surrender.

A PRISONER OF WAR.

I was wounded with a spear about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and taken prisoner. With a confused throng of captured camels, mules and Egyptian soldiers, I was hurried away soon afterward on foot, a large body of wild-looking Abyssinians guarding us. At the rapid pace they compelled us to keep I was soon overcome with fatigue and nearly famished from thirst, and I made signs to my guide for water, which they either failed to understand or chose not to heed. After we had gone some distance we passed a dirty pool into which mules and camels were thrusting their noses indiscriminately to drink. Forcing my way in among these, I filled my hat and drank freely of the muddy water, at which my captors laughed heartily.

After going a distance of several miles we reached an old field or large open space, where the whole Abyssinian army seemed to have gathered. Here I witnessed acts of brutality that it sickens me now to think of, and that I do not suppose were ever anywhere else enacted or tolerated by the officers and men of any organized body of soldiers. Each bashaw or captain would appear before his commander and deliver a wild harangue, rushing to and fro, at the same time gesticulating furiously, and after raging and shouting thus like a madman for a few minutes he would make such disposition of his prisoners as he saw fit. In most instances when he had boasted sufficiently of his prowess—for I presume this, in each case, was the burden of the excited address—he would strike one of his prisoners with a club or spear and compel him to run, and as soon as the poor victim got a few paces away he would be shot or speared to death, and fell on the ground for wild beasts to devour. I saw scores thus treated that evening, while thousands of fierce Abyssinian warriors stood by cheering with exultation at the sight. Even the women, of whom there were numbers present, looked on without a touch of pity on their faces. After many had been killed at this barbarous sport they desisted, leaving the remainder of their captives, as we had a right to think, to be similarly treated on another occasion. We were given some food and water, and I was then stripped of nearly all my clothing, and bound with leather thongs hand and foot to another captive, an Arab sergeant.

RELIGION OF THE ABYSSINIANS.

My captivity and stay among the Abyssinians was mainly during the Lenten season, which they observe very strictly. Their religion is that of the Coptic church. Many of them carry about with them their Bibles, or the book of Psalms published in the Amharic language. Their bishop is appointed and sent to them by the Patriarch of Alexandria. They have several orders of priests, whose ranks can be estimated by the height of the fez, or cap they wear. The bishop's cap resembles in height and hideousness that worn by a British lifeguardsman. Two large red tents in the camp were used as churches, and in these services were held almost every night. At the conclusion of each service the men and women arranged themselves in line, and in doleful tone chanted the psalter after the priests. After this they all prostrated themselves with elbows and foreheads touching the earth, and remained in silent prayer a short time. Then they dispersed without any benediction or dismissal. During Lent they all, men, women and children, fast rigidly from food and water from sunrise of each day to 4 o'clock in the afternoon, at which hour they believe the Savior died.

ABYSSINIAN WARRIORS.

TEDGE THEIR NATIONAL BEVERAGE.

On Easter Sunday I was awakened at a very early hour by psalm singing, which seemed to be general, and more cheerful than any I had heard up to that time. It was a day of universal feasting and rejoicing. Each person of consequence in the camp seemed to be entertaining his subordinates and dependents. Guns were firing all over the camp, cows or beeves were driven in front of the tents and shot down, raw meat eaten in liberal quantities, ariky and tedge were drunk, and everybody seemed to be happy. The King's sister on that day gave me a cup of coffee with a pinch of salt in it, which was esteemed a great luxury. Salt is money in Abyssinia.

The bread which they use in that country is made from teff and doura, small grains like our wheat and barley. The women grind this grain between stones into a coarse meal, of which they make a batter cake. Over this they pour a gravy of melted butter, thickened with meal, and season with red pepper and other sharp condiments. During the time I remained with them I could hear the poor women at all hours of the night pounding away at the grain, striving to crush it between two stones into meal for next morning's breakfast.

In complexion the natives of Abyssinia resemble our negroes. Some of them are almost jet black; some, like the King, quite bright; the majority are coffee-colored. But while in complexion they resemble the negroes, in form and features they are Caucasians. They are trimly built; have small feet and hands, thin lips, straight noses and prominent cheek bones. Their hair is not kinky, but does appear wavy, sticking out at some length straight from their heads. They usually plait it and tie it back of their heads, oiling it profusely with butter. The women when young are decidedly handsome. They have splendid features, and as a rule expressive features. The hard life they lead, though, soon tells on them, and they lose their comeliness early.

THE MOST AGILE RACE IN THE WORLD.

The Abyssinians are the most sinewy and agile race in the world. They move even about their camp in a sort of dog trot, seldom or never in a walk. On a march those on foot keep in close proximity to the riders on mules, who always go in an ambling gait of not less than five miles an hour. They changed camp about once a week while I was a prisoner among them, and their marches usually began at daylight and ended at noon. They compute distance by day's marches, and when speaking of a place as a day's march from them they mean thirty miles. They made this distance, too, during the rigid abstinence of the Lenten season, and cannot be induced to touch either food or water on the way. On one march my guards seemed nearly famished, the distance being long and the day hot, but though they crossed mountain streams they would not drink, and when I offered them water from my canteens they refused. Details from each bashaw's command precede the main body on every march, frequently going ten or twelve miles beyond the designated place of encampment, returning thither at night with supplies for the next day. The army thus feeds upon the country in its wake. Whenever the inhabitants of a village are suspected of hiding their food, the torch is applied without mercy.

For courage and daring the Abyssinian warrior is not to be surpassed by any soldier on earth. They frequently in advance of a fight form small bands of young men who agree to make their way inside the enemies' lines or die in the attempt. When they stormed, or tried to storm, Fort Goura, several of their men, I was told later by my friends, were killed within our fortifications. These people, too, have much patriotism and pride of country, and claim theirs to be the oldest monarchy on earth. They are descendants, they say, of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba. There are four divisions, or principalities, in the kingdom, each ruled over by a rass, or subordinate king. Then there are governors of provinces, governors of villages, and bashaws. When the army is in the field the bashaw corresponds to a captain with us, each having under him a company composed of from five to twenty mounted men, and about four times as many footmen. The governor of a village has four to eight bashaws under him, several villages are under the governor of a province, several provinces under a rass, who would correspond to a major-general in our army and the king is commander-in-chief. The whole country seems to be always on a war footing, and it requires neither recruiting nor revenue to put an army in the field. Of the latter they seem to have little of our sense. When once King John offered to increase my salary if I would serve under him, I inquired from curiosity and found that his personal income hardly exceeded my own.

THEIR IMPREGNABLE POSITION.

The difficulty of overcoming a people so hardy and courageous, occupying such a country, must be obvious to anyone. The question of supplies alone is one which an invading army penetrating far into the interior would find impossible of solution. From the country itself nothing can be gleaned. The inhabitants dwell for the most part in straw-thatched villages which they can easily abandon on the approach of an enemy, driving their flocks and herds—their only wealth—before them. There are no railroads or navigable streams in the country. There are not even any highways or roads. Everything for the consumption of an invading army must be transferred from the sea coast, and camels alone can be relied upon for this purpose. When we left Massowah our supplies for the first ten miles were transported on mules, be we soon found that if we expected to proceed any distance into the interior the mules could not carry provender enough to feed themselves, so they were discarded and camels substituted. One of these latter animals will shamble along under a heavy burden all day, and depend for his supper at night upon such scanty herbage as he can pick up on the wayside. Nobody in preparing a camel's pack ever thinks of putting in anything for the camel. Yet even these, with their astonishing capacity for enduring hardships and carrying grievous burdens, afford but a precarious means of transportation for a large army in a hostile country, some distance off from it base of supplies. In our Abyssinian campaign all our camels appeared to be smitten at once with an influenza or lung fever, caused no doubt by overwork and scant food, and more than 5000 of the poor beasts lay dead at one time along the route between Massowah and Fort Goura.

AMBITIOUS TO BECOME A GREAT NATION.

I have not space here to allude to the morals of this people, which in some respects are peculiar, or to refer to other social features which I found to be interesting. Suffice it for the present purpose to say that a fierce love of independence seems to be born in them, and they think far more of extending their possessions than they do of being tributary to a foreign government. They bitterly resent today the occupation by any other county of the narrow strip of land that seperates them from the Red Sea. Madericai, King John's Prime Minister, more than once said to me earnestly: "We have the same religion as that of all the enlightened countries of Europe, and if we only had Massowah or some other seaport we might become a great nation ourselves." Again, he said: "Ismail Pasha has made war upon us without cause. Let him beware or he will lose one of his Red Sea ports."

Menelek, the present King of Abyssinia, was at the time of my captivity a boy of about 12 years of age. Fearing that he might be kidnaped, King John kept him closely guarded by 500 of his best troops on the summit of a mountain or crag, which could only be approached by ladders.

(Copyright, 1896, by T. D. Johnson, M. D.)

Senator Quay and the Bull.

(Washington Post:) It was talk of the wonderful fish which have come to Senator Quay's net in the South that prompted an old Washington correspondent to tell me about a fishing excursion of Senator Quay's which happened several years ago. It was on Brigantine Island, which was in those days practically uninhabited. Senator Quay was after drumfish. Now, when you go for drumfish, it is very hard on your clothes, and owing to that fact, the island being sparsely populated, Mr. Quay arrayed himself for his expedition in flannels, not English flannels, but American flannels, and red ones at that. He caught the fish, a fish, of the size you always hear about, and he started home with it. As he crossed a field a sound of rushing hoofs caught his ear. He turned in alarm and discovered that what he had taken for a calm-eyed, peaceful, cud-chewing cow was a rampant bull and rampant, moreover, in his direction. Mr. Quay is brave, but he is not a toreador, and he fled. Twice, thrice and again the raging animal was close at his heels, and by skilfully and rapidly tacking just at the last moment, Mr. Quay gained a little time, till, with a yell of relief, he reached the fence and plunged through. The drumfish is in the field yet, and the old correspondent wondered what color Mr. Quay's fishing costume these days is.

Lines One Can Read.

(New York Commercial Advertiser:) A single vertical wrinkle between the eyebrows shows strict honesty in money matters.

Economy broadens the nose, making it rather short and thick above the nostrils; it gives in age a broad double chin.

Lines extending downward from the angle of the mouth toward the chin, when marked, show a tendency to sadness and melancholy.

The lines raying outward from the eyes show capacity for enjoyment, as well as the two deep furrows framing the mouth by the upper lip. The former are the penalty we pay for mirth and from the future channel of the tear.

When one has short vertical lines in the red parts of the lips strongly marked they indicate a capacity for friendship. If the lips be full, the chin well developed and square, one has much vital power over others, a strong capacity for loving, and self-reliant spirit.

"Out of the mouths of many witnesses the truth shall be established. In a multitude of counsel there is safety."

DOES DOCTOR SHORES' TREATMENT CURE?

"Ye shall know them by their fruits. Do men gather grapes of thorns or figs of thistles? Wherefore, by their fruits ye shall know them."

THE SAME OLD STORY.

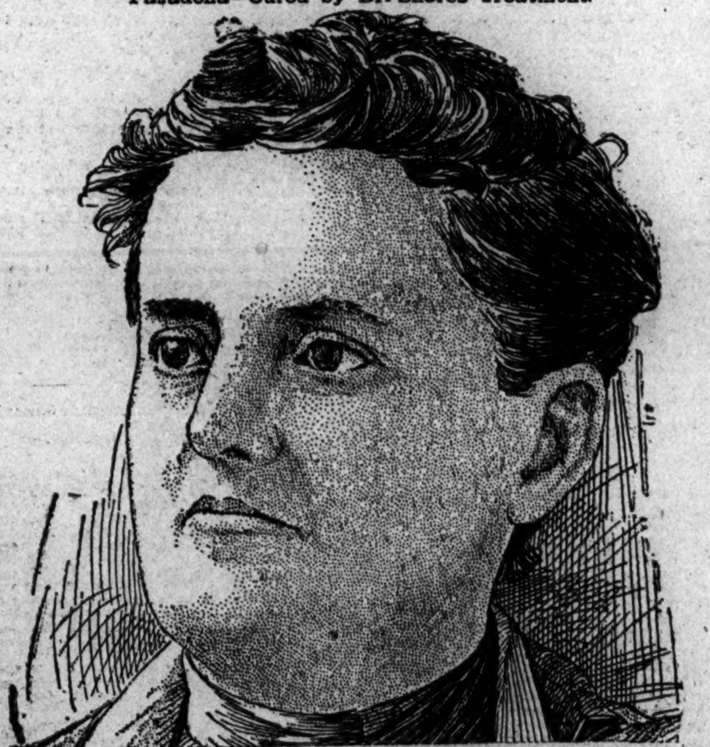
The sick and suffering who daily scan Dr. Shores's advertisements will note a constantly shifting tableau of new names and happy faces, but all telling the same old story over and over—"cured," "saved," "relief at last." No matter what the disease, the result is just the same. It invariably yields to Dr. Shores's masterful treatment.

OUR FREE OFFER EXTENDED.

Realizing every one needs a spring medicine at this season the Dr. Shores Company extends its offer of one bottle, $1 size, of Dr. Shores's famous Tonic and Blood Purifier to all new patients and all old patients renewing treatment during May. Now is the time to treat for catarrh. One month now is better than three months any other time of the year. Come and see Dr. Shores and save yourself from a life of misery and an untimely grave. Go and see the people whose pictures, names and addresses are published today. Come to Dr. Shores's parlors, daily thronged with hundreds of sick and afflicted, and they will tell you whether Dr. Shores's treatment cures.

ONE WOMAN'S GRATITUDE.

Mrs. John T. Butler; of the Famous "Grand Old Oaks" Cherry Ranch, Pasadena—Cured by Dr. Shores' Treatment.



Mrs. John T. Butler, Pasadena.

Every old resident of Southern California knows the famous "Grand Old Oaks" cherry ranch at Pasadena, which for the past 12 years has produced the finest cherries grown in Southern California, and is one of the model ranches of the whole State. They also know equally well Mr. Butler and his accomplished wife. Mrs. Butler has been cured by Dr. Shores, and yesterday said:

"For the past six years I have vomited nearly every meal I have eaten. I have been suffering with catarrh of the head, throat and stomach, and six months ago I began treating with Dr. Shores, and the effect has been splendid. I now have a good appetite and never vomit at all. My catarrhal symptoms have all disappeared and I cheerfully recommend Dr. Shores's treatment, because Dr. Shores cured me."

DR. SHORES' FAIRNESS.

Dr. A. J. Shores' conception of Fairness is that afflicted people seeking a cure for their infirmities should fully understand a treatment before paying out money for its benefits, and those applying to Dr. A. J. Shores are welcomed by him to a trial treatment without charge. For those taking the full treatment there is no expense beyond the regular fee rate of $5 a month, which pays everything, including all medicines.

A Guarantee.

The DR. A. J. SHORES COMPANY is incorporated, and is composed of business men of Los Angeles. No figureheads in this company. As to the honesty and reliability of the DR. A. J. SHORES COMPANY, it might be well to mention as directors:

DR. A. J. SHORES, President.
GEN. C. C. ALLEN, Vice-President.
MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK, Treas.
WM. BOSBYSHELL, Director.
WALTER ROSE, Director.
M. M. OGDEN, Director.

Take No Chances.

The Laboratory of the DR. A. J. SHORES CO. is under the direct charge of a registered physician, whose credentials are endored by the State Medical Board. All medicines used are carefully compounded by him, and only the purest drugs are used.

Consultation in Person or by Letter Free.

Why is it the Multitude is Ready and Willing to Testify to Dr. Shores Modern American Treatment? Because Dr. Shores' Cures Them.—Our Free Offer Extended During May.

SUFFERED FOR TWENTY YEARS.

Mrs. C. Sonne, After Vainly Experimenting With Scores of Doctors in Europe and America, is Cured by Dr. Shores.

Free Trial Treatment.

So confident is Dr. Shores that he can cure Catarrh and Chronic Diseases, even in its worst forms, that a cordial invitation is extended to all persons suffering from this disease, or from cough, asthma, or any lung trouble, to call at his office in the Redick Block for a free examination and a free trial local treatment.

Dr. Shores Treats and Cures: Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis, Weak and Sore Eyes, Deafness, Neuralgia, Insomnia, Heart Disease, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Malaria, Chronic Dysentery, Kidney Disease Nervous Diseases, Blood Diseases, Skin Diseases, Female Diseases, Hemorrhoids, And Other Curable Diseases.

MRS. C. SONNE, 321 West Fourth Street.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., April 28, 1896.

"I wish to tell the public of my gratitude to Dr. Shores, and of the good his treatment has done me. I have been a sufferer for 20 years from Indigestion, Stomach Trouble and Piles, and have taken treatment from some of the best doctors in the world. I have also been laid up for six months in a hospital in Copenhagen, Denmark, and for three months in a hospital at Worcester, Mass., but none of the doctors have been able to find the cause of my sickness. I had to undergo an operation that was very painful and dangerous, but was not relieved, and almost despaired of ever getting relief. I saw the American Dr. Shores's advertisement in a paper here, and thought I would try him, and I am more than thankful that I did so, as HE IS THE ONLY DOCTOR who has given me help; and I want to advise all those who are suffering as I was, to go to him for treatment, as you will save money by so doing. If any lady wants to ask me about my sickness, and how Dr. Shores has helped me, I will be very glad to see them any time before May 12th, as I go East then."

MRS. C. SONNE, No. 321 West Fourth street.

NATURE'S WARNING.

Aches and Pains Are the Danger Signals That You Are Sick and Need Treatment.

Read the following symptoms over carefully, mark those you feel in your case and send or bring them to Dr. A. J. Shores, and he will tell you whether you can be cured, free of charge.

The Head and Throat.

This form of catarrh is most common—resulting from neglected colds—quickly cured with little cost by Dr. Shores's famous treatment.

"Is the nose stopped up?"
"Does your nose discharge?"
"Is the nose sore and tender?"
"Is there a dropping in the throat?"
"Is your throat dry in the morning?"
"Do you sleep with your mouth open?"

You can be easily cured now—don't let it run into complications.

The Bronchial Tubes.

When catarrh of the head and throat is neglected or wrongly treated it extends down the windpipe into the bronchial tubes and after awhile attacks the lungs. Quickly cured with little cost by Doctor Shores' famous treatment.

"Have you a cough?"
"Do you take cold easily?"
"Have you pain in side?"
"Do you raise frothy material?"
"Do you cough in the mornings?"
"Do you spit up little cheesy lumps?"
"Do you feel you are growing weaker?"

Don't risk neglecting these warnings—stop the disease before it reaches the lungs.

Of the Ears.

"Is your hearing failing?"
"Do your ears discharge?"
"Is the wax dry in your ears?"
"Do you hear some days better than others?"
"Is your hearing worse when you have a cold?"

Don't neglect this until your hearing is irreparably destroyed. Doctor Shores can cure you now.

Kidney Disease.

Results in two ways, by taking cold and by overworking the kidneys in separating from the blood the catarrhal poisons which affect all organs. Quickly cured with little cost by Doctor Shores' famous treatment.

"Do your hands and feet swell?
"Is this noticed more at night?"
"Is there pain in small of back?"
"Has your perspiration a bad odor?"
"Is there puffiness under the eyes?"
"Do you have to get up often at night?"
"Is there a deposit in urine if left standing?"

Don't neglect these signs and risk Bright's disease killing you. Cure it now.

Liver Disease.

The liver is affected by catarrhal poisons extending from the stomach into the ducts of the liver. Quickly cured with little cost by Doctor Shores's famous treatment.

"Do you get dizzy?"
"Do you have cold feet?"
"Do you feel miserable?"
"Do you get tired easily?"
"Do you have hot flushes?"
"Are your spirits low at times?"
"Do you have rumbling in bowels?"

These are the seven simple signs indicating disease of the liver. If you have any or all of them, seek Doctor Shores now and be cured.

Of the Stomach.

Catarrh of the stomach is usually caused by swallowing mucous which drops down from the head and throat at night. Quickly cured with little cost by Doctor Shores's famous treatment.

"Is there nausea?"
"Do you belch up gas?"
"Are you constipated?"
"Is your tongue coated?"
"Do you bloat up after eating?"
"Is there constant bad taste in mouth?"

Now is the time to be permanently cured. Doctor Shores is curing hundreds every week.

$5—A Month For All Diseases, Medicines Free—$5.

THE CATARRHAL CURSE.

Catarrh is as much a curse today as malaria and fever plagues to the hot swamps of Florida. It's in the air, like an inherent and undying contagion. Everybody is afraid of it, everybody is interested in it, and it is just as interesting to be saved from it, or to be cured of it, as it is to die from it. There are thousands of people in Southern California today who have some imperceptible germ taint of Catarrh in the system, as well as vast numbers of people in whom the germ taints have developed into chronic ailments of varying degrees of malignity, suffering and danger. In most instances the difficulty is aggravated by the fact the victims cannot diagnose their miseries or distinguish the cause of them.

The fact is a majority of common chronic diseases, though known as bronchial trouble, lung trouble, kidney trouble, stomach trouble, etc., are really of a catarrhal origin and nature. Every part of the mucous membrane—the nose, throat, eyes, ears, head, lungs, stomach, liver, bowels, bladder, kidneys—are subject to disease and blight by catarrh. Most physicians have not the time to devote much study to this disease, nor have they the necessary apparatus and training to successfully treat it. Dr. Shores has made a life-long study of catarrh in all its forms, and has treated thousands of cases in the past two years in this community, and the unanimous verdict of his patients is that DR. SHORES CAN AND DOES CURE CATARRH. It only costs you $5 per month, all medicines free for the treatment, and you can consult Dr. Shores free, whether you take treatment or not.

ONLY ONE OFFICE.

Dr. Shores wishes to inform the public he has no branch office in Los Angeles. He has only one office in this city, and that is in the Redick Block, corner First and Broadway, where Dr. Shores personally administers his treatment. There is only one Dr. Shores in Los Angeles, and anyone claiming to administer the Dr. Shores treatment or using Dr. Shores's name in connection with any alleged branch office in this city is an impostor seeking to deceive the public. Take no substitutes.

SAVED HER LIFE.

Violet Grueninger, a School Girl, Testifies to Dr. Shores' Powers of Healing—Dr. Shores' Success in Curing Children the Talk of the City.

VIOLET GRUENINGER, 502 Macy Street.

Violet Grueninger is an interesting little miss of 14 summers, who has long been a sufferer from catarrh of the head, throat, bronchial tubes and stomach. She resides with her brother-in-law, Mrs. W. J. Poulton, a very worthy employee of the S. P. R.R., at 502 Macy street. Miss Grueninger has been a member of Miss Bradshaw's class at the Ann Street school, East Side, but the ravages of catarrh made her too sick to go to school. Talking about her case yesterday, she said:

"I have doctored with many doctors but they have done me no good. I vomited every meal, suffered with headaches, and grew very weak. I was taken to Dr. Shores, and now I eat heartily, do not vomit, and in one month have gained ten pounds. Before I went to Dr. Shores my stomach was so affected by catarrhal poison that all food was rejected. Now it retains all food, and I am rapidly getting well and strong."

DR. A. J. SHORES CO.,

Redick Block, First and Broadway. Office hours, 9 until 5 p.m.; evenings, 7 to 8; Sunday, 10 until 12 noon.

Trial Treatment Free.

BRAVE STEPHEN.

AN INCIDENT OF THE FOREST FIRES OF MICHIGAN.

A Boy's Courage When Flame and Smoke Threatened to Destroy the Woman Who Had Been Good to Him.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

Warren Gladden was a settler on Pine Creek at the time of the disastrous forest fires in Sanilac and Huron counties, Mich., some years since. His family consisted of himself, his wife, and a baby girl.

A boy of 14 made his home with the Gladdens, worked for his board and attended school.

Stephen Boyd was an orphan. Neighbors shook their heads when they learned that the Boyd boy had been taken in by the Gladdens, and prophesied all sorts of trouble. The Boyds had not been regarded with favor, having had a reputation for shiftlessness, and how could the son be any better?

Stephen was a pale, ill-fed lad, with a cowed look in his eyes not pleasant to see in one so young. He seemed in a measure grateful for the kindness of those who gave him a home, and in the course of a few weeks Mrs. Gladden became really attached to the boy.

Warren Gladden was absent at the county seat on business at the time the fire alarmed the settlers on Pine Creek. A long drouth had prepared the way for the fire fiend, and soon the whole region along the creek, extending to the river, was one sea of flame.

Stephen came home from school at noon with the announcement that the forest fires were near the school building, and that the teacher had suspended operations until all danger was past.

"I saw the fire going through the Burlson swamp like a steer through a cornfield," said Stephen, "and I tell you there'll be a hot time all around us before night."

"And Warren expected to return today," said Mrs. Gladden. "I hope he will not be detained by the fire."

"I'm afraid he can't get home today," returned the lad. "The road is full of fallen trees, and the smoke is so thick you could cut it with a knife. It won't be safe even here a great while.

"What, then, shall we do?

"Maybe we can get to Silverton if we start now," suggested the boy.

A FIERY FOE.

Mrs. Gladden went out on the step and glanced at the sky, which was leaden with smoke. The roar of the fire a mile away, could be distinctly heard as it rushed through the pine choppings. The woman's cheek paled and she looked into the house to where her babe crept along the floor, and shuddered.

Dead timber surrounded the little clearing. When the fire should reach piles of brush at the rear of the house nothing could save the dwelling from destruction. Mrs. Gladden was trembling with alarm. She regarded the boy with an appealing look.

"Mr. Gladden left me here to help you," said Stephen, "and I mean to do the best I can. The men are all out fighting fire, and may none of them think of us till it is too late. I hate to see the house burn, and all the crops, too. If you and the baby were only safe I think I could manage."

"What would you do?"

"Set fire to them brush heaps out yonder."

"And thus hasten the destruction of the property!" exclaimed Mrs. Gladden.

"Well, I don't know," returned the boy, a thoughtful look filling his eyes. "I remember once, when I was real small, seeing men where my father worked save a mill from burning by building back fires, and I think if we could burn up all the loose stuff about here before the big fire comes along we would be safe."

"Oh, I don't know what to do!" groaned the woman helplessly. "I do wish Warren was here, or some of the men."

"You're afraid to trust me?" said Stephen.

"You are only a boy, Stephen."

"I know," with a downcast look. Then the lad walked away. When a short distance from the house he paused and glanced in the direction of the fire. He saw that it was fast circling about the little clearing and that they would soon be hemmed in.

Whatever was done must be done quickly. There was no mode of conveyance out of the clearing. Mr. Gladden having taken the team and wagon to town with him on the previous day.

It was five miles to the nearest town, and escape in that direction was already cut off. While the lad was debating what to do, a sudden idea shot to his brain.

STEPHEN'S SCHEME.

A mile from the Gladden clearing was a considerable lake. Surely, thought the boy, this body of water would afford protection if they could only reach it. Stephen ran back to the house and told Mrs. Gladden his plans.

"You can walk a mile, and the road to the lake is clear, but it may not be for long. We must go there at once."

"And leave the house to burn?"

"Yes, for your life and baby's is worth more than the house, which is doomed anyhow, I fear. We must hurry, for the fire is coming very fast; you can see it down yonder now."

Mrs. Gladden realized the danger, and hastily made preparations for flight. Gathering a few necessary articles in a satchel, she placed this in the hand of Stephen, then snatched up her babe, and followed the boy across the clearing to the road leading to the lake.

Once in the woods, Stephen paused and looked back, saying:

"I believe I will start a fire. It may save the house, and I want to do all I can to save Mr. Gladden's property. You go on down the road and I'll overtake you before you've gone far."

The lad ran back toward the house and soon had the heaps of brush blazing. When he returned to the woods he found Mrs. Gladden standing where he had left her.

"Why don't you go on as I told you to do?" he asked hurriedly.

"Because I would not go on without you, Stephen," returned Mrs. Gladden, who reposed great confidence in her chore-boy now, he seemed so cool under the excitement and danger incident to the occasion.

SAVED.

"Well, we must hurry all the faster then," he cried. "Don't you see, the fire is going down here to the left? We may be cut off yet! Hurry, hurry, Mrs. Gladden!"

AT DEATH'S DOOR.

Down the forest road boy and woman ran, actuated by the impulse of self-preservation.

A sudden outcry from Mrs. Gladden brought Stephen Boyd to a halt. Almost in their pathway leaped a red glow.

"We are lost!" exclaimed the woman, clasping her babe to her bosom and sinking to the ground.

Stephen turned quickly. He saw that the excitement and extertion was telling upon his benefactress. Directly in their path had sprung a fierce flame, having been started by a firebrand blown from a pine top by the rising gale.

The supreme moment of peril had come. To falter now meant certain death. Behind them roared the flames, which had now swept far past the Gladden clearing.

Before them a fire was rapidly enlarging, fanned by the wind, and fed by dry decaying embers. Mrs. Gladden was pale and panting, utterly collapsed.

"Can't you go on?" he asked, bending over her, his own face white with a terrible fear.

"Not another step!" she gasped. "Save my child, Stephen, and let me die here."

The boy felt an almost fatal weakness come upon him. Should he obey her request, save the baby and let the mother perish? He knew he could never face the husband and father with such a tale on his lips. His resolve was quickly taken. He would save both or die in the attempt.

Flinging aside the satchel, he took the little girl from her mother's arms, and speaking her name, asked her to clasp him about the neck, and cling tightly. The child obeyed

Stephen, now having his hands free, lifted Mrs. Gladden to her feet and spoke a word of encouragement in her ear. He then pushed forward, half dragging, half leading the woman down the road.

He felt the hot flame of the fire on cheek and brow. He staggered and came near falling at one moment, only to go forward again. As they passed the first blazing heap in safety, Mrs. Gladden's courage returned to her.

"Cheer up, Mrs. Gladden," cried the boy, Yonder is the lake."

Through an opening in the trees gleamed a surface of water. It proved to be the lake they were seeking, and once the bank was reached; Stephen breathed easier.

He quitted Mrs. Gladden and the baby, and began a hurried search for a float. He soon discovered an Indian canoe pulled up among the willows.

Into this he bundled his charges, and paddled out toward the center of the lake. They had reached it none too soon. In a short time the fire blazed up at the water's edge, flinging out its red arms as if anxious to enfold the occupants of the canoe.

Mrs. Gladden thanked heaven for their safety. When night fell a grand illumination was witnessed by the occupants of the canoe.

All through a long night the boy and woman and child remained on the water in the open boat. Toward morning a rain began to fall, and when day dawned the fire had burned itself out so nearly that our friends found it safe for them to land.

Slowly Stephen and his charges made their way back to the little clearing on the creek. Here, by the smoking ruins of the house, they found Warren Gladden and several neighbors gloomily surveying the ashes.

Warren Gladden, alarmed at the reports of the fire which had reached him in town, has hastened his return home. When he first entered the clearing he believed that his wife and baby were victims of the fire.

When Mrs. Gladden told the story of her escape through the aid of Stephen Boyd, the boy was showered with praise until his cheeks tingled.

Stephen was not spoiled, however. He grew to manhood and became a respectable citizen of the country, and is now a rising business man in a thriving western city.

THE GREAT SEA'S WONDERS.

Margie was down by the seashore, and the low waves came curling upon the white sands, breaking in gentle ripples upon the pebbly beach. Bits of lovely seaweed and tiny shells were left sometimes as the water receded, and Margie delighted in slipping off her shoes and stockings and running over the wet sands with bare feet, to gather these pretty treasures of the deep. Some of them were very lovely, with tints of mother-of-pearl, and bits of tiny sea flowers clinging to their sides.

"There must be a wonderful sea garden far down under the water," said Margie, "where the mermaids tend the flowers, and the beautiful sea nymphs gather them for their palace halls. I wish that I knew just what kind of a world there is underneath these sparkling waves. I do not believe it is as fair as this upper world, any how!" and she looked around on the smiling earth, where flowers of every hue and color were growing, and the valleys stretched out broad and green, and the mountains lifted their heads into the blue skies, with snow on their lofty crests, and just one little ribbon of white was about the tallest peak, that, viewed across the wide plains, looked like a dim cloud above the horizon's line. Far off across the sparkling water, twenty-five miles away, its mountain crests leaning lovingly against the blue of heaven, was the island of Catalina, beautiful as a pearl on the bosom of the deep.

It was nearly sunset, and a bridge of golden sunbeams seemed to stretch from the shore almost to the little island world beyond. A pathway of flame lighted the waters, warm and golden and glowing as the sinking sun. A light breeze rippled the bosom of the sea; the birds twittered softly in the branches of a waving palm; the crickets chirped amid the tall grasses, and one bright, sunset cloud floated like a golden boat adrift upon the ether.

Margie saw all this and the loveliness of it all stole into her heart, for she was a genuine child of nature, and had an eye for its beauty in every form.

"It looks as if I might walk clear over to Catalina on that golden bridge. I wish I could," said Margie. "It is so lovely there, I think, the water is so clear I can look down ever so many feet and see the shells, and the fishes, and the pretty seaweed lying on the shining sands. Joe," she said, as a bright-eyed, pleasant-faced little boy about her own age came along and stopped near her, "don't you wish that lovely path which the sun makes on the sea was a real golden bridge on which we could walk? If it were, we would go over to Catalina before sundown, wouldn't we?"

"You bet!" said Joe, with great emphasis, "but I should want to be sure that we would not meet a whale, 'cos he might knock us off, you know."

"That would be dreadful," said Margie. "I remember once when I was going with papa from Santa Barbara to Santa Cruz Island, just across the channel, in a sail boat, we ran into a whole school of whales. They were on all sides of us and everybody was dreadfully frightened lest some of them should dive under our boat and wreck it. All the men beat with the oars and their canes on the bottom of the boat and made as much noise as possible to frighten them away, for whales do not like noise of this kind, and pretty soon we saw them moving away from the boat very swiftly, but we did not feel safe until they had all disappeared. Our boatman said he had a sailboat wrecked by whales near San Francisco not long before. A big whale dived right under it and stove it into splinters."

"O my!" responded Joe, "I don't like whales, but I do love to see the pretty star fishes and the lovely jelly fishes and nautilus with its shell of pearl, sailing the sea as if it had a real captain and a crew to guide it."

"Did you ever hear of a fish that could climb a tree?" asked Margie.

"Could climb a tree!" responded Joe incredulously, "no more than you have heard of an elephant that could walk on the water."

"There's where you are not right, Joey," replied Margie. "You know papa used to be a great sailor when he was a young man, and he has visited almost every country in the world. I love to hear him talk of the strange things that he has seen. Once when he was in India he saw thousands of the climbing perch upon the land. The water in which they had lived had dried up, evaporated in the great heat, and the bottom of the pond was nothing but mud, which in a few days would become dry and hard. So the whole army of fishes had crawled out of the pool and were wriggling slowly over the grass, with their heads turned in the direction of other bodies of water, but there were one or two, papa said, that were slowly creeping up the trunks of some trees. It seems as if they could smell the water far off, for they go straight for it across the land when one pool dries up. Papa says some instinct guides them so they never make any mistake."

"That's wonderful," said Joe, "and I love to hear you talk about the things that your papa has seen. Mamma says that it is better than reading a book to listen to your papa. I wonder if he ever saw a physalia?"

"That," said Margie, "is the pretty marine animal that is called 'a Portuguese man-of-war,' which looks so soft and silvery, and has something which looks like a beautiful pink-bordered sail. Yes, he has seen them many times, and he says that though what is seen upon the water's surface looks only like a shining big bubble, it has a purplish train of tentacles more than fifty feet long, and in every cell of these is a tiny thing which is like a bomb which they throw at whatever attacks them. Papa says they can defend themselves against creatures much larger and more powerful than themselves. They seem to me just like a live electric battery, or a man-of-war always ready to fire when in danger. Oh, I wish to know all about the wonders of the sea," said Margie, as she leaned thoughtfully forward, her face resting in her hand and her eyes looking far out over the water rosy in the warm light of the beautiful sunset. "I went to the Aleutian Islands once with papa, and there I saw the great jelly fish, like a flower afloat upon the water, and hundreds of big star fishes, and lovely shells, and the seals—Oh, I must tell you about them. I like them, they have such large beautiful soft eyes, they look like velvet, but I must go now and some other time we will talk about these things, Joey."

E. A. O.

The Light that Never Fails.

A small piece of candle may be made to burn all night by putting finely-powdered salt on it until it reaches the black part of the wick. A small, even light may be kept in this way.

THE CHIMNEY SWEEP.

"WANTED, SWEEPS"—A TEST OF COURAGE—DIAH'S TRADE.

One Way of Making a Living—Obediah's Business Was Sweeping the Soot Out of Charleston Chimneys.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

There were so many of the Lippet children, including the twin babies, that when the flock became motherless their neighbor on the river plantation cast about for surviving relatives with whom they might find homes. 'Diah, the third boy, was forwarded by the first chance to an aunt in Charleston. The city streets seemer strange enough to the country child, and the upper rooms in the big brick kitchen where his relatives lived seemed queerer still.

"You ain't got no shoes, son, nor no clothes, you'll have to git employment," said specious speaking Vicey. "What kin you do?"

"I kin hoe," said Diah, cheerfully.

"Hoe?" reiterated his aunt. "What

THE MISTRESS DECIDES TO EMPLOY DIAH.

good will hoein' do you here in town? Boys your size mostly blacks boots or waits on de bell."

"Waits on de bell?" inquired Diah. He had not the slightest idea what was meant, but the words had a lively sound.

"Yes. The white folks would give you clothes you know, and, maybe, a white a'pon, and you'd stand by the door and answer the bell." Diah revolved this in his mind. It certainly would be nice to have new clothes.

"Is you understand?" questioned Vicey. The boy looked puzzled.

"What de bell gwine say?" he asked.

Vicey and her daughter laughed aloud. "This here is a green country nigger, for sure!" they exclaimed, and dispatched him to the pump for water in default of other occupation.

WANTED—"SWEEPS."

Rattle! Rattle! Rattle! went the gate-latch in the tall board fence.

"Come in," called Vicey, craning her neck out of the window, and a tall man, wearing a slouch hat, and rusty overcoat, stuck in his head and announced that he was "looking for sweeps."

"A couple of my boys left yesterday," he added, coming close under the window, "I want new recruits."

"What do you pay?" asked Vicey.

"Nothing much to green horns, more than their feed, but, after a boy learns the ropes, if he's steady, he gets 80 cents a week."

Aunt Vicey came down stairs and

THE FRENCH TEACHER IS CALLED FROM HER CLASS BY THE SERVANT.

Diah was called up and questioned.

"Can you climb?" he was asked.

He grinned broadly and answered, "Yes, sir," with emphasis.

"You are about the right size," said the contractor. "How old are you, and what is your name?"

"Eleven, rising twelve. His name is Obediah," spoke up Aunt Vicey.

"How about his clothes? Has he got better ones?" asked the official.

"Bless your soul sir, he ain't got nothin'. He's a beggarsome child what's throwed on a cold world for a livin'."

"Can you holler and sing, Obediah?" went on the contractor, "for that's an important part of our business."

Diah nodded though not sure whether he was being made game of or not.

"Very well. Let me see you go up that chimney," leading the way to the open fire-place on the ground floor, with a word of explanation to the occupants of the room. Diah looked at the chimney. His face was a study. The climbing he was used to was very different to this.

A TEST OF COURAGE.

"You need not be afraid," said the contractor, "I have five other boys who go up five or six chimneys every day. Stand on the bricks that stick out on either side and push your way up. You're so slim-built you'll make a famous sweep. When you get to the top holler as loud as you can.

" 'Rah—R-a-h! Rah r-a-h!' (You'll hear how the other sweeps call) and you'll soon think it's fun. Then you'll always carry up a brush and a scraper to pull down the soot as you go. Up now, and let me see how smart you can be. You won't need to sweep this chimney because it was cleaned out a fortnight ago."

"Don't hang back. Go on," urged Aunt Vicey.

Diah, as he squatted in the fireplace, glanced at the bright sunshine out of doors and at the inky passage-way before him, through the extreme top of which he could see a patch of sky. Then, summoning courage, he shinned up the chimney.

"He'll do," said the contractor as the soles of his feet vanished from view. He's got grit. Few boys would go up without first having seen a sweep try it.

DIAH'S TRADE.

Diah soon fell into the way of his new occupation. There were, indeed, certain phases of it that he liked very much. After the long dark climb in the soot-crusted chimney of a many-storied house it was rare pleasure to breathe the fresh, pure air at the top and look over the roof and down into the surrounding yards. He soon "caught on" to the peculiar inflection of the "rah—r-a-h! rah—r-a-h!" as given by the sweeps to announce their completed task, and, as he shouted from his elevated position, while a cloud of troubled bats and tremulous chimney-swallows flew about his head, it was nice to see the little children in the streets lifted up to get a view of him and find all the people in the neighborhood nodding at him encouragingly.

Often ladies at the neighboring windows raised the sashes to bow and smile when the significant "rah—r-a-h!" reached their ears, and he found that everybody had a kindly feeling for the sweeps because they protected the city from fire. It was fun as they walked along the pavements in their soot-coated garments to rub up against unsuspecting citizens and have the collision appear entirely accidental. Some people were suspicious of them and gave them a wide birth as they passed. The rough chinneys tore the sweeps' clothes into rags and shreds as they pushed up and down, and each flying patch was a fresh receptacle for the soot to lodge in. From head to heel the army of sweeps was an inky one, and so comical did they look that timid children fled to their nurses in terror at their approach.

"Oh, see the Rah—rah! see the Rah—rah!" the little ones would scream, and hide their faces until the uncanny objects passed, a proceeding that made the sweeps laugh and look more comical still, with their rolling white eyeballs and dazzling teeth.

STUCK IN THE FLUE.

One day Diah was commissioned to sweep the chimneys of an old-fashioned house on Bull street, owned by two maiden ladies who kept a select school there. Diah counted on the children making a great adoo over him when he should holler from the top of the tall red chimneys.

Armed with scraper and broom he had vanished upward only a few minutes, when he plumped down into the fireplace again, bringing a cloud of soot along with him.

"Is the contractor gone?" he asked of the maid who was cleaning silver in the apartment.

"Yes, but he's coming back, I think," the girl responded. "Do you want anything?"

"I only wanted to see him. This is a oncommon narrow flue. Is it been sweeped lately?"

"I dun'no," said the girl, scrubbing a long-handled ladle vigorously. "You better go on and sweep it now, 'fore he gits back."

Diah vanished and the maid, polishing her silver, had almost forgotten about the sweep when she heard a muffled disturbance, as though a voice called in the chimney. She put down her rags and brushes and drew near to listen.

"Oh! oui! oui!" came the sound, but as if at a great distance. Frightened; not knowing what to do, the maid ran out and called the cook to listen. "Something is done kotch de sweep, and he hollerin' for help," said the cook, and she stooped her fat person so as to stick her head up the chimney.

"I ain't see nuthin', but I hear him," she declared, as she rose from her irksome position. "Run, call Miss Lila."

Miss Lila, disturbed at her French class, came hurrying to the scene.

"Boy up the chimney! How dreadful!" she exclaimed. "Go call a policeman," and in a few minutes a uniformed individual appeared.

"Where is the contractor?" he asked. "He could tell whether the boy was fooling or not. These sweeps are full of devilment."

The muffled cries were more insistent, and lasted longer than ever. The policeman craned his neck to look up the chimney, and hollered in his turn.

"Here, you scamp, what's all that fuss about?"

An answer came, and, after some reptitition, it was interpreted to mean that the sweep was stuck fast in the chimney.

"Can't you go up?" he was asked.

"No," came the answer.

"Well, can't you come down?"

"No; I'm wedged in," called Diah in mournful tones.

What was to be done? All were at a loss. The contractor returned and shouted all sorts of advice and instruction, but to no effect, the unvarying answer was, "I can't budge, neider one way or the other. I's stuck. I shoved myself up, but I can't move."

The listeners had got used to the muffled voice and could understand its utterances.

Three-quarters of an hour passed and then Miss Katherine, the older of the two teachers, told the contractor to send for a bricklayer and release the sweep from his wretched position.

Soundings were taken all the way up the chimney to determine the spot at which the boy was lodged. The workmen then made an opening in the wall and, after a time, unlucky Diah crawled out. His features were swollen from weeping because he had been afraid of being left there indefinitely, and had conjectured all sorts of dreadful things happening to him. He smiled, however, when he saw daylight and friendly faces again, and scraped his foot respectfully to the ladies, after the old plantation custom.

"Why! he has a nice face in spite of all that dirt and soot," exclaimed Miss Katherine. "Have him washed Zora," she said, turning to the maid, "and give him something to eat and some of Tom's old things to put on."

Tom was the lady's nephew who lived with them, and was greatly interested in the proceedings.

"Lila," said Miss Katherine to her sister that afternoon, "I like that little Diah's face; suppose we take him here to help water the plants and answer the bell in the afternoons."

Miss Lila approved the plan, and the next day found the quondam chimney sweep promoted to his new office.

"Is you found out now what 'tendin' de bell means, Diah?" questioned Vicey. Diah smiled and smoothed his white "a'pon" with proud satisfaction.

The sisters had never reason to regret their interest in the little waif.

O. F. GUNBY.

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FLOWER DRESSES.

GIRLS' FANCY FROCKS FOR SUMMER PARTIES.

Here Are Many Valuable Suggestions, and Pretty Maids and Lasses Will Find it Great Fun to Help Make These Gay Costumes.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

The effect of a floral dress party is charming to a degree, and the costumes easily arranged. I fear, if I were giving such an entertainment I should not value the boys as highly as the girls. They might, however, prove effective

PRETTY FLOWER GIRLS.

backgrounds, so to speak, by appearing as trees, shrubs or bushes—even bramble bushes—might suit some boys very well, if they will forgive the suggestion; or bees and dragon flies might answer.

The secret of successful flower dresses is to avoid the skirt with its wreaths of buttercups, daisies, etc., and to imitate the overlaying petals and leaves of a flower. For instance, lily wears an underskirt and bodice of green satin; over this fall petals of white satin, and up the bodice seams, back and front, are yellow brown stamens.

Wild rose would wear curled pink satin petals, falling over a white tulle skirt with the bodice of green satin, and long tabs falling among the big rose leaves to represent the calyx.

Rose-garden skirt of white satin having bands of green velvet ribbon sewed on it to represent a trellis, and bunches of pink roses placed at the intersections, with the bottom finished by a garland of pink roses and leaves. The white satin corsage is trimmed to match the skirt. Pink roses in the hair and a basket of roses in the hand.

Hare bell: Blue skirt with graduated strips of leaf-green satin, edged with grass and hare bells, and a pointed cap of the same, edged with tiny silver bells.

Snowdrop: A white frock, cut to represent petals, with a green silk yoke and full chiffon sleeves.

Poppy: Skirt of red or white silk or satin with poppies and buds applique around the hem; bodice of red crepe, cut like a large poppy with waistband of greenish-gray silk, to represent the head of the flower; a large poppy for head-dress. Crepe might be crimped to imitate the flower for the skirt, the bodice dark green, edged with poppies and leaves.

Buttercup: Dress of green and yellow silk, festooned with garlands of buttercups, to vary the monotony of petals.

Sweet pea: An accordion-pleated tulle skirt, the bodice entirely covered with sweet pea stalks, tied in a bunch to form the girdle the flowers bordering the top of the bodice and forming the sleeves. The head dress in the shape of a huge sweet pea, made of crépe paper.

Tulip: Red shaded satin petals form the skirt, with green leaves above them; the bodice red, with a large tulip for the head-dress.

Daffodil: Yellow accordion-pleated skirt, with flower petals forming the overskirt; green bodice with yellow sleeves and a large inverted daffodil, made of crépe paper, on the head. tiny blossoms nestling in every fold may appear as spring flowers.

"Green Grow the Rushes, O;" a costume of green with a basket of rushes on the arm.

"Comin' thro' the Rye;" a dress of green tulle, caught up with rye, poppies and other field flowers, with a picturesque, flower-bedecked hat, or, still another, blue skirt, vandyked with black velvet, white chemisette, black velvet bodice corded with blue; yellow straw hat trimmed with poppies and corn.

Pansy, or heartsease: Bodice and head-dress shaped like pansies, with dark violet satin skirt, draped with yellow crépe, ornamented with pansies.

Daisy wears a white satin skirt, cut in rounded scallops to represent petals. The folded belt of bright yellow and the shoes and stockings of light, dull green. The head-dress or hat is made of the satin scallops, with a wire sewn around each; the crown is flat and made of a large rosette of the same yellow as the sash.

A butterfly may very well find place in a garden of flowers. The costume, a tulle skirt, ornamented with gayly colored butterflies, a coverlet of either satin or velvet, cut and striped to imitate the butterfly chosen; wings at the back, of painted gauze, shaped with wire and sparkling antennae in the hair.

Another butterfly costume, a yellow silk skirt, short enough to show black velvet boots with gilt heels, a draped overskirt of yellow tulle, powdered with many small butterflies of every hue, and looped upon one side with a huge one of black and gold. The corsage of yellow tulle, dotted over with butterflies, gauze wings and a brilliant butterfly in the hair.

Mr. Platt's Conscience.

(New York Tribune:) Some of Thomas C. Platt's apologists say that he frequently acts from conscientious motives in putting up his political deals. This recalls the old story of a man who broke into a store and rifled the cash drawer. A few months afterward the owner of the store received a letter from the thief, inclosing a $10 bill, and saying: "I stole $78 from your money drawer. Remorse gnaws at my conscience. When remorse gnaws again I will send you more." "Tom" Platt's attacks of conscience are of a similarly mild character.

His Advice.

(Puck:) Amateur Small Farmer. Mr. Green, there seems to be something serious the matter with the horse I bought of you yesterday. He coughs and wheezes distressingly, and I think perhaps he is wind-broken. What would you advise me to do?

Jay Green (promptly.) Sell him as quick as you can—jes' like I did.

British Tobacco Duties.

One important item in the revenue of Great Britain is derived from duties on tobacco. It amounted last year to $50,000,000, showing an increase of $1,650,000 over the previous year, due, as the Chancellor of the Exchequer said in his recent speech in Parliament on the budget, to an increased consumption of cigarettes. He mentioned one manufacturer as now making 2,000,000 cigarettes a day, who hardly made any a few years ago.

SMILES.

(Philadelphia Telegraph:) Significant statement.—Johnny, were you ever whipped at school? "Only by the teacher!"

—

(Harlem Life:) "You look sleepy. You must have been up with the boys last night." "I was. We have twins at our house."

—

(Puck:) Teacher. Now, George Washington Hackensack, you may describe the battle of Princeton. G. W. Hackensack. Twenty t' ten—faver uv Yale.

—

(New York Commercial Advertiser:) Ethel. So you're engaged! Well, that's nothing; I've been engaged five times already and I'm not married yet. Mabel. Why, the mean things!

—

(Indianapolis Journal:) "And shall I speak to your father?" asked the young man. "Never mind about papa," said the young woman. "I'll fix him." And for the first time he noticed the width and squareness of her inferior maxillary.

—

(Philadelphia North American:) Hipson. Layson is the laziest man I know. Juggles. Is that so? Hipson. Yes; why, that man won't even carry life insurance.

—

(Detroit Free Press:) "Jorkins, have you everything now that you will need for your fishing trip?" asked Mrs. J., solicitously. "Not by a jug full," said Jorkins, to the good woman's astonishment.

—

(Somerville Journal:) Ethel. Tom says that that new young man who comes to see you is a stockbroker. What is he, a bull or a bear? Maud. Well, I don't just know, but he has some of a bear's proclivities.

—

(Minneapolis Times:) "I am afraid, Mr. Hallroom, that you find the beefsteak tough this morning." "Tough! A 'boodle' alderman would blush in its society."

—

(New York Truth:) Bobby. Say, mamma, was the baby sent down from heaven? Mamma. Why, yes. Bobby. Um! They likes to have it quiet up there, doesn't they?

—

(Philadelphia Record:) Blobbs. I hear you are going to sail for Cuba in your yacht. Slobbs. Yes, and I've changed her name to Venus de Milo. Blobbs. What for? Slobbs. So that they can't say she has any arms on her.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula for a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility and all nervous complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 820 Powers Block, Rochester, N. Y.

WHY HE IS A PARTY BOSS.

HIS GENESIS AND THE SOURCES OF HIS POWER.

He Must Be a Man Who Keeps His Word—He Possesses a Genius for Organization, and is in Touch with the Masses—Friendship More Powerful Than Money.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

The other day a traveler from a foreign country, who is incidentally a student of comparative patriotism, and an American politician of note, the former chairman of a national committee, sat talking in a Broadway hotel. Said the traveler to the politician:

"One of your institutions, for he seems to be an institution, puzzles me. That is your party 'boss.' I am told, for example, that next month at St. Louis a thousand delegates from all parts of the Union will gather together in a huge hall; that they will shout and cheer and wrangle and vote, and go mad with enthusiasm, and that as an upshot of these deliberations a party candidate will be named for the Presidency. But the nomination it seems will not be actually made in this way, but as the result of a long struggle of five or six powerful leaders—the convention merely representing the decisive end of the battle. Each of these leaders has a candidate whom he grooms and 'runs' very much as a jockey does a race horse. How do these men come to possess such power, how do they hold it? In a word, why is he 'boss?'"

Now because many a deep-browed professor of affairs has tried in vain to answer this question, and because the reply of the former chairman represented an expert opinion, so to speak an authentic detail of fact, this reply seems worth transcribing. Without quotations it ran:

A SURVIVAL OF THE MOST ADEPT.

Just what is lost sight of by those who have attempted to explain this matter, is that the "boss" is a perfectly natural product—that he is just as necessary, or, if you like, just as inevitable as the superintendent of a factory or the leader of a band of troops. Take the case of Mr. Platt. His beginning was probably exactly like that of any party leader. When he began to interest himself in politics in the village of Tioga, there were doubtless a dozen other men in the community who wanted to control the caucus and go to the State conventions and have a hand in naming the candidates and formulating the party's policy. You can only explain why it was Mr. Platt, instead of some one of a dozen others who was able to do this thing, by saying that he had a genius for organization, that he understood making combinations and controlling other men. The only noticeable thing about a "boss" at his beginning is that he mostly wins and the other fellows mostly lose. In this village caucus, by some inscrutable law—you may call it a survival of the most adept—one man generally comes out on top. That is, he comes to be looked upon as the local leader.

HIS GENESIS.

Now these picked men, these survivals in the struggles of the village caucus, go to the district and State conventions and meet other picked men, other survivals, from other communities—meet them year after year, almost the same men, and this process of the survival of the most adept goes on in exactly the same way. In convention after convention that Mr. Platt attended, he gradually came to be known as the man who came out on top. He developed a wide acquaintance, showed a talent for leadership and an ability to make other men follow him.

To use a trite phrase, nothing succeeds like success, and so gradually other men who did not particularly like Mr. Platt perhaps, still found that more was to be gained by following him than fighting him and thus fell under his leadership. In the course of time he developed a retinue of supporters and friends and acquaintances, men who looked to him to take the initiative. This is the source of his power, just as it is that of all political leaders. This power is real, it is tangible and it appeals to the strongest instinct in a man's nature, his love of power. All of these contests from village caucus to State conventions were like so many battles, that called into play all the arts and abilities of a general. They roused and satisfied the primitive and purely savage liking which is strong in all men, a love of a fight. C'est la guerre!

Furthermore there was at work the same tendency or instinct which you see everywhere at work, a blind search for a leader—a head. And exactly the same quality which picked Mr. Platt out from the rest of his fellow-villagers in Tioga and made him successful in the village caucus, came into play and gave him his supremacy in the larger field of State contests.

Here you have the entire genesis of the machine and its master. This machine is nothing more than an organization of men who are acquainted, who come to know each other thoroughly who are united by mutual likings and mutual interests. And its head is simply a man of exceptional talent for political organization and management.

TWO REQUISITES.

You ask, the politician went on, just what are the qualities that make the leader or the "boss." I answer first of all this genius for organization, and second, keeping one's word. Perhaps the last should be first.

You will find in the long run that the immense power which certain men come to wield in a party organization is due to the absolute confidence they inspire. They are men who never their whole lives long have ever betrayed a friend or gone back on their word when it was once given. You know these are just the qualities which your iridescent reformer insists the party boss does not possess. I speak by the card when I say that they are an absolute essential. After these and distinctly after them, come those qualities which go to make a successful general or the successful manager of a great business or manufactory—insight, ability to grasp a situation, courage and a talent for managing men. Given these and a twenty years' apprenticeship in politics and you have the elements and the make-up of a party leader.

You will observe that your party boss, so called, is never young. It has taken Mr. Platt thirty years to gain the position and the prestige which he holds in New York. He might have all his ability, all his genius for organization and yet if he were to enter politics now for the first time he would be as helpless and wield as little influence as any ordinary citizen. It has taken long years of training, of experience, of actual handling of men and of long and intimate acquaintance and association to make him what he is.

Note another thing. That is the hold which your party boss has on the people. It is curious to find how entirely this fact has been ignored. Indeed, if you were to read all that has been written of the matter you would be quite convinced that men like Platt, Quay, Gorman or Hill, rule their party in spite of the violent opposition of at least 90 per cent. of the party itself. As a matter of fact, it is because of the close hold which they have on the masses of the party, rather than clamorous aspirants for office, that these leaders are strong.

A CASE IN POINT.

In illustration, let me tell you a little incident. Last year a secret combination was formed in Pennsylvania to "down" Quay. It afterward came to be known as the "Hog Combine," and so carefully was it maneuvered that almost half of the delegates had been secured by the combine before Senator Quay became aware of its existence. A letter from the combine to a rural friend of the Senator's gave him the first knowledge he had of the plot. With hardly a word he sat down and on the back of an envelope penned this letter:

"I find myself unexpectedly precipitated into a struggle for my political life. I am a candidate for State chairman. Can I have your support?"

All the available stenographers of Philadelphia were hired and thousands upon thousands of copies of this letter were sent broadcast over the State, all personally signed by Senator Quay. The first batch of these went out in the morning. Late that night came three letters, the first word of reply. Almost exhausted by his long day's work, the Senator opened the first letter. It was in a girl's hand, and ran:

"Dear Senator Quay: Your letter to father received. Father is dead, but mother and I and the boys are here and we will see that you get the vote for this precinct."

Half a dozen politicians, friends of Senator Quay, were present at the time, and when the letter was read I do not think there was a dry eye in the room. The Senator rose and said rather huskily: "Gentlemen, you may remain for the rest if you like. That letter tells me all I care to know. It tells me I am all right with the people. Good night."

In the primaries that followed the combine was simply obliterated, and Quay was left more absolutely the master of his party than ever before.

Now the average man who denounces the party leader or "boss" is usually a man who knows very little of human nature. To any one who does know human nature and who understands the part that friendship and affection play even in a sordid game of politics, this little incident affords a deeper insight into the why and wherefore of the "boss" than all the theses and essays and orations that were ever written.

ONCE A BOSS, ALWAYS A BOSS.

There is yet another side of the matter that goes to explain why it is that once having gained power, the party leader retains it. If you ever thought of becoming a candidate for an office, do you happen to recall the first idea that came into your head? If it was an elective office you tried to think of the friend you knew who possessed the most influence. If it was an appointive office you tried to think of the man who stood closest to the man who had the making of the appointment. And there, if you please, is the whole thing in a nutshell. The men in office are always the friends of the man who has influence, that is to say, of the party leader. The first thing a man does who wants to run for office is to consult with this leader and gain his friendship and support. This is simply the result of an innate tendency to slip along the line of the least resistance. A candidate knows that one man with power is worth a thousand who represent only themselves. So here again a perfectly human desire for distinction tends to build up some one man who will be so to speak, a center, a focus. Thus it is that the party "boss" once established, gains by simple attrition. He grows great just like a snowball rolled by a small boy.

"THE "BARREL" IN POLITICS.

Yet another important item is that of money. In this way: To conduct a political campaign nowadays requires an immense expenditure, and this is true even when the outlay is confined to strictly legitimate purposes. This money must be raised. But millionaires do not run for office every day, and they are not remarkably successful when they do. Campaign funds come chiefly from rich men and from corporations who have interests to further. These do not care to deal with all the men who are running for office separately. They may not even care to be chairmen of the party's central committee. They want to deal with some one whom they know, on whom they can rely, whose word they know is a bond. So it happens that here again a party fixture, a man who stays while candidates come and go—the "boss"—almost becomes a necessity, and would be called into existence if he were lacking.

All that has been said so far appertains solely to the political leader whose power is due to personal qualities. Quite another type is the millionaire who open his "barrel." It is a remarkable fact that most of the "bosses" of both great parties are comparatively poor men. It is a literal statement of the fact to say that they have been too absorbed in the fascinating game they play. And it is noteworthy that these natural leaders, as they may be termed by way of distinction, in the long run always win against the tyro with a barrel.

FRIENDSHIP MORE POWERFUL THAN MONEY.

It is of course perfectly easy for a rich man to set about to gain an office for himself or for a friend, by the use of money, even though that office be the Presidency. If he be shrewd and a judge of men, as he is apt to be if he has made his own money, he has only to use care and judgment in selecting the men whom he wishes to control, and then send for them and pay the price. The price may be either an office, the promise of the distribution of the patronage of a district or a State, or it may be money. Many times it is all of these. If he does not directly buy a State or district leader, he will at least supply the sinews of war to see that leader through any complications that may arise.

But this type rests for political supremacy on a single fact, the power of money. And all men are not to be bought, and the power that is to be gained by this means is short lived. And put against the power drawn from long-time friendship and association, that comradeship which springs up between men who find themselves side by side in a political battle, and that peculiar hold upon the people which a man of political or party genius seems inevitably to acquire, the "boss" with the "barrel" is in the long run always defeated.

I think, said the politician in conclusion, that if you will consider these things you will be able to understand that peculiar paradox of a great party leader who is very often neither a statesman nor a man of great ideas, neither a great orator nor a formulator of policies, nor a man of brilliance who strikes the imagination of the people and fires the public heart.

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Pollination of the English Walnut.

(B. M. Lelong at the State Horticultural Society meeting in Sacramento:) Until recent years no attempt was made to improve the varieties of the walnut in cultivation by cross-pollination, but the universal practice has been to plant the nuts selected from fruitful and rapidly-growing trees, and the seedlings grown therefrom on not becoming regular bearers were dug up, as were also all trees producing inferior nuts. Trees producing nuts deficient in kernels were not uncommon, but were frequently reported and many such trees still exist. From past experience it is readily to be seen how important it is for the grower to study and know the varieties so as to plant and locate them in the orchard so that they may assist in the pollination of one another. In fact, the study of pollination becomes essential as the first step to successful fruit culture.

In all catkin-bearing trees—as the walnut—or of monoecious flowers, the flowers necessarily differ and have their sexes separated, but are borne by the same tree. The incoherent pollen is produced by the male flowers, which is distributed and comes in contact with the female flowers by the aid of insects, the air and wind, by fall of gravity or by friction, thus insuring a crop. The male flowers or staminate catkins are the first to appear and come out generally together with the first growth of the tree, although in many instances they appear before the trees put forth, but about the time they begin to show signs of growth. The female blossoms, or pistillates, appear much later, from one to three weeks intervening. In some of the European varieties the difference is very slight, the pistillates appearing about the time the staminates are in full bloom. Instances of this nature with the English walnut are very rare.

The male flowers, or staminate catkins, after blooming, lose hold and drop, coming in contact with the limbs, and thus distributing their pollen amongst the foliage of the trees. The pollen is also distributed and adheres to the limbs and leaves during the blooming period of the male catkins. The fertilizing power of the pollen is not lost, but is preserved for an indefinite period and a mere speck falling on the stigma of the female blossom is ample to render it fertile.

In many instances it has been observed that some trees will produce at times an abundance of flowers of one sex and few or none of the other sex. Trees—as the walnut—that mature their pollen before the female flowers on the same tree are ready for fertilization, are called by botanists "proterandrous," while others, called "proterogynous," have their stigmas mature before the pollen is ready. The purpose of this curious functional difference obviously is in favor of cross-fertilization by pollen of flowers borne by other trees of the same species.

According to the "Gardeners' Chronicle," in 1888, reports became current of trees in portions of the walnut sections of France bearing a full crop, but the nuts failed to harden, the husks, when about half-grown, withering up, and few good nuts were found. The kernels which were formed were soft and insipid. Reports made throughout were that "while there were plenty of nuts there was nothing in them," and after assigning different reasons for this failure, conclude "probably from imperfect fertilization of the flowers." Many other similar instances are reported as occurring in different groves.

As showing this curious functional difference in our own State, a few facts are cited. A nurseryman at Ventura observed a large seedling English walnut tree, which, from its luxuriant growth and symmetrical form, he believed would be a variety worthy of cultivation. Accordingly, in the spring of 1886, he planted forty pounds of nuts gathered from that tree. When the seedlings bore none of them produced nuts of any commercial value. This, of course, proved to him a sad disappointment, and after waiting ten years for a crop dug them up. Some of the trees had become of large dimensions and had long, spreading branches, and were always quite full of nuts, but without kernels—all hull and shell. This functional difference was investigated; the trees were found to produce an abundance of flowers of the same sex, and through this imperfect fertilization of the flowers the kernels in the nuts did not form—they were wanting. It is also interesting to note that no attempt was made to correct this curious phenomenon by artificial cross-pollination by distributing pollen from staminate catkins, or male flowers, of other trees before digging up the tree.

Through the continuous planting of the seed, without regard to the laws of nature, has come about the degeneration of the species in many sections. Trees are frequently reported as having "never borne nuts;" others "bloom profusely, but produce blooms of only one sex; the nuts have never set and have become a barren waste." This is a summary of the reports that have been continuously received for years past. In recent years more attention has been paid to the morphology of the walnut, and it is now better understood.

W. H. Jessup of Haywards, before the State Horticultural Society, April 27, 1883, said: "I have a few trees of the ordinary English walnut. In 1878 the staminate blossoms came out in the latter part of March; they dropped off and perished on the ground. About the 15th of April the pistillates make their appearance. The result was the nuts dropped off. The next year the staminates made their appearance the 1st of April; they dropped off by the 10th, and between the 12th and the 15th the pistillates made their first appearance. The result was I had no walnuts.

"The next year, 1880, I found that the blossoming periods came closer together, within a few days. About the 1st of April the staminate blossoms dropped off, and in a few days the pistillates began to make their appearance. I looked over the trees and found a few stunted staminate blossoms. I gathered them very carefully and shook them over the trees. The result was that every tree over which I distributed the pollen was laden with walnuts."

Incidentally I may mention that almond-growers were in a worse predicament, and in many sections the culture of the almond was abandoned. The Languedoc, a variety first introduced, was found to produce an extraordinarily large number of female flowers and few males. The morphology of the almond was studied with wonderful results, and many of these same localities are again planted to the almond, and are among the leading almond-growing sections of the State. It was found that by planting different varieties in an orchard alternately the pollen would intermix and aid in the setting of the fruit. This, however, was done in many cases without studying their blooming periods, and consequently failure resulted.

For instance, seedling trees of the bitter almond were planted in the orchard, as they were profuse bearers, but the time of blooming was not considered. Seedling trees of the bitter almond are among the first to bloom, and put forth two weeks or more ahead of the standard varieties, so that when the latter came into bloom, the pollen of the bitter almond had either been washed off by the early rains or through other unfavorable conditions, thus preventing its action on the other flowers.

In order to accomplish the results aimed at, the varieties so intermixed must bloom together, or nearly so. I know of no instance where this has been tried on the walnut, but it is certainly worthy of trial as it may tend to correct this curious phenomenon among some of our walnut orchards complained of consisting of trees grown from seed. Of course, with the almond the experiment was much easier, because after testing a certain variety and its merits became fully known they were reproduced by budding. The long period required by the walnut to come into bearing was a bar to any experiments in this line, and it was grown from the seed almost altogether.

But this is no longer so. Fruit culture has reached the height of perfection and is now being conducted on broader lines and scientific principles. Inferior seedlings are giving away to grafted and budded trees of the choicest kinds, or to seedlings of choice selection. Their habits are studied and the novice or the grower does not have to wait and undergo years of toil and anxiety to acquire results, but can profit by the experience of others who have made fruit culture the study of their lives, and who show their liberality and warm-heartedness by sharing this knowledge with their neighbors.

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The Greatest Discovery in the History of Medicine—Brought to the Coast at an Enormous Expense by the Botanic Medical Institute.

This Apparatus is Designed for the Treatment of Diseases of the Respiratory Tract, Catarrh, Bronchitis and Lung Troubles—With Our Heating Apparatus, by Means of the Dry, Comminuted Medicine, Can Be Applied Hot to the Diseased Surfaces with Peculiar Efficiency.

We believe that we have succeeded in producing the most efficient and convenient apparatus and process ever invented for the application of remedies directly to the respiratory tract, middle ear, etc. While we make no claims to results that border on the miraculous, we can positively assert that the treatment is efficient for the purposes for which it is recommended. The combination of remedies in the nebulous state, that are chemically incompatible in the liquid state (made possible only by the use of this apparatus invention) has brought to light advantages and possibilities even beyond what was in the mind of the inventor. The direct application of remedies to the respiratory tracts and other passages and cavities of the body has long been of uncertain value on account of the inefficiency of the means employed. The Pneumachemic apparatus makes the theory of treatment practical and successful.

All sufferers from catarrh, bronchitis and lung troubles will be given a trial treatment free. Come and test this wonderful invention free of charge.

The Public,

A special invitation is extended to the public to call at the parlors of the Botanic Medical Institute in the Gordon Block, 206½ S. Broadway, and get a free test of the curative properties of this wonderful instrument. Dr. George C. Somers, the chief consulting physician, will take pleasure in explaining its use and also administer trial treatment free. Last week over two hundred persons called and tested this new invention. One gentleman who has had a severe lung trouble for over two years, said: "I have gained more relief in three days by the use of the Pneumachemic apparatus than all other treatment in the past two years."

$3.00 a month until cured; medicines free, no matter what complication of troubles you may have; three dollars pays for treatment a month until cured.

Why They Cure Their Patients.

The Physicians of the Botanic Medical Institute are old doctors, having had 25 years' experience in the practice of medicine; they have studied the latest treatments for catarrh and chronic diseases, and have surrounded themselves with the latest scientific instruments and apparatus. Their Medicines are pure, being made from the extracts of roots, herbs and barks. They take a personal interest in every case, and each patient is prescribed for their individual case. The success of these Physicians is proven by the testimonials given today by two of our leading citizens. Their treatment is popular, a fact proven by the large number of patients that throng their parlors.

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$3—The Only Charge—$3.

You will be treated until cured at this low rate, and all medicines, care and attention free.

Catarrh of the Ears.

Catarrh extends from the throat along the Eustachian tubes into the ears, causing defective hearing. Speedy and inexpensive cure by the physicians of the Botanic Medical Institute.

"Is your hearing failing?"
"Do the eyes discharge?"
"Are the ears dry and scaly?"
"Do the ears itch and burn?"
"Is the wax dry in the ears?"
"Is there a throbbing in the ears?"
"Is there a buzzing sound heard?"
"Do you have a ringing in the ears?"
"Are there cracking sounds heard?"
"Is your hearing bad cloudy days?"
"Do you have earache occasionally?"
"Are the sounds like steam escaping?"
"Do you constantly hear noises in the ears?"
"Do your ears hurt when you blow your nose?"
"Is there a roaring like a waterfall in the head?"
"Do you hear better some days than others?"
"Do the noises in the ears keep you awake?"
"When you blow your nose do the ears crack?"
"Is your hearing worse when you have a cold?"

Catarrh of the Bronchial Tubes.

When catarrh of the head and throat is left unchecked it extends down the windpipe into the bronchial tubes and in time attacks the lungs. Speedy and inexpensive cure by the physicians of the Botanic Medical Institute.

"Have you a cough?"
"Are you losing flesh?"
"Do you cough at night?"
"Have you pain inside?"
"Do you take cold easily?"
"Is your appetite variable?"
"Have you stitches in side?"
"Do you cough until you gag?"
"Are you low-spirited at times?"
"Do you raise frothy material?"
"Do you spit up yellow matter?"
"Do you cough on going to bed?"
"Do you cough in the mornings?"
"Is your cough short and hacking?"
"Do you spit up little cheesy lumps?"
"Have you a disgust for fatty foods?"
"Is there a tickling behind the palate?"
"Have you pain behind breastbone?"
"Do you feel you are growing weaker?"
"Is there a burning pain in the throat?"
"Do you cough worse night and morning?"
"Do you have to sit up at night to get breath?"

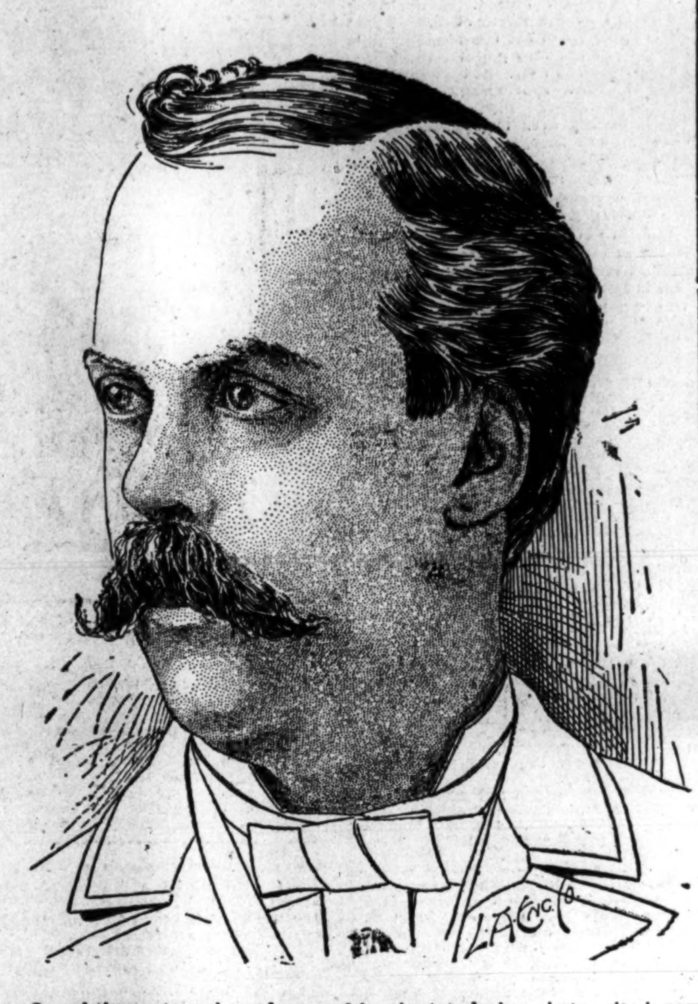
Remember the Place.

We have only one office, Botanic Medical Institute, Gordon Block, 206½ South Broadway.

HE SELLS THE EARTH.

Now He Feels as Though He Owned It, for He Was Made to Hear by the Physicians of the Botanic Medical Institute.

S. Brown, One of Los Angeles' Leading Real Estate Dealers, Endorses This New Treatment.



One of the most popular and successful real estate dealers in the city is now S. Brown, whose place of business is at No. 206½ S. Broadway.

For 13 years Mr. Brown has resided in Los Angeles, and for 8 years he has been engaged in the real estate business.

By his honesty, fairness and careful attention to business Mr. Brown has gained the confidence of the people and today he controls some of the best residence property in Los Angeles. In endorsing the treatment given by the BOTANIC MEDICAL INSTITUTE Mr. Brown says:

I was deaf from the effects of catarrh, so bad that I was many times unable to attend public speaking and operas, because I could not hear. I went and took the new treatment at the BOTANIC MEDICAL INSTITUTE and I can now hear my watch tick.

Mr. Brown resides at 1124 West 32nd street. His place of business is 206½ S. Broadway, where he can be seen and will verify his statement.

$3 A month for all diseases until cured, medicine furnished free to all patients who apply this month. **$3**

Catarrh of the Head and Throat.

The most prevalent form of catarrh and results from neglected colds cured by the physicians of the Botanic Medical Institute; $3.00 a month, medicine free.

"Is the breath foul?"
"Is the voice husky?"
"Do you spit up slime?"
"Do you ache all over?"
"Do you blow out scabs?"
"Is the nose stopped up?"
"Do you snore at night?"
"Does your Nose Discharge?"
"Does the nose bleed easily?"
"Is there tickling in the throat?"
"Do crusts form in the nose?"
"Is the nose sore and tender?"
"Do you sneeze a great deal?"
"Is this worse toward night?"
"Does the nose itch and burn?"
"Is there pain in front of head?"
"Is there pain across the eyes?"
"Is there pain in back of head?"
"Is your sense of smell leaving?"
"Do you hawk to clear the throat?"
"Is there a dropping in the throat?"
"Is the throat dry in the morning?"
"Are you losing your sense of taste?"
"Do you sleep with the mouth open?"
"Does your nose stop up toward night?"

Catarrh of the Stomach.

Catarrh of the stomach is usually caused by swallowing poisonous mucus, which drops down from the head and throat at night. Speedy and inexpensive cure by the physicians of the Botanic Medical Institute.

"Is there nausea?"
"Are you costive?"
"Is there vomiting?"
"Do you belch up gas?"
"Are you light-headed?"
"Is your tongue coated?"
"Have you water brash?"
"Do you hawk and spit?"
"Is there pain after eating?"
"Are you nervous and weak?"
"Do you have sick headaches?"
"Do you bloat up after eating?"
"Is there disgust for breakfast?"
"Have you distress after eating?"
"Is your throat filled with slime?"
"Do you at times have diarrhoea?"
"Is there rush of blood to the head?"
"Is there constant bad taste in the mouth?"
"Is there gnawing sensation in the stomach?"
"Do you feel as if you had lead in stomach?"
"When you get up suddenly are you dizzy?"
"When stomach is empty do you feel faint?"
"Do you belch up material that burns throat?"
"When stomach is full do you feel oppressed?"

Botanic Medical Institute,

Gordan Block, 206½ South Broadway.

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Of three dollars a month at the Botanic Medical Institute has been the means of saving many a poor sufferer from occupying an early grave. How often you hear the remark: "Doctor, I would like to take your treatment, but I have spent so much money that I am poor, and am still sick."

The physicians of the Botanic Medical Institute, believe it to be their Christian duty to help these poor unfortunates; they believe it their duty to place their terms within the reach of all, and by announcing to the public that during the month of May all patients who apply will be treated until cured for $3 a month, medicines free, they have gained the indorsement of every intelligent resident of California.

If you have catarrh, bronchitis, asthma, lung trouble, dyspepsia, rheumatism, kidney, liver or bladder troubles, or any deep-seated chronic disease, you will be treated until cured for $3.00 a month,

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Office open today from 10 to 12.

Mr. Morris Keller.

Fourteen Years a Resident of Pomona, Heartily Endorsed the Botanic Medical Institute.

Mr. Morris Keller is one of the old and respected residents of Pomona. Mr. Keller started the first hotel at that place, and having resided there ever since, he is probably the best known gentleman in the county.

Mr. Keller had catarrh. He treated with other specialists, but the same verdict, no help. He came to the physician of the Botanic Medical Institute and now says: "I am a new man." These were Mr. Keller's symptoms before treating at the Botanic Medical Institute:

"Headaches front and back of the head, roaring noises in the ears, hawking and spitting, throat dry and sore, pains over the kidneys, unable to sleep at night; I had lost all sense of smell and taste, which was very annoying; no appetite; in fact everything tasted alike to me. I was weak and never felt well. I treated at the Botanic Medical Institute, and I can honestly say I feel like a new person."

Any mail addressed to Pomona will be answered by Mr. Morris, as he said he would be glad to tell all sufferers of this wonderful treatment.

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WITHOUT PAIN.

Beautiful sets of teeth on rubber, ranging in price from $5 up. People from abroad can come in the morning and wear their teeth home the same day.

Many of our patients living on Kite-shape track—pay R.R. fare, have a visit with friends in Los Angeles and get their teeth—all for the same price their home dentist charges, and say they get better work. We always have several hundreds sets of teeth on hand to select from to suit each individual case.

We extract all teeth without pain, nothing inhaled and no cocaine used, which is dangerous. Only safe method for elderly people and persons in delicate health.

You do not have to take something and run the risk.

ONLY 50c A TOOTH.

We guarantee all our work, and have, without exception, the largest dental practice in Southern California.

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DR. H. NEWLAND
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FOR **Poland Rock Water** Address Bartholomew & Co., 500 S. Broadway Tel. 825.

WALKING A WIRE.

A NEW AND SPIRITED DIVERSION OF THE ATHLETIC GIRL.

Treading the Slack Wire by Means of a Balance Pole is the Delight of Women Who Have Tired of Old Gymnastics.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

Walking the wire is the last new thing in athletics. Yes, all the young Junos and Dianas in town are putting the finishing touches to their lithe, willowy and supple figures by pirouetting on the slack wire and those maidens whose figures are neither lithe, willowy nor supple, intend taking just such variation of this uninteresting routine, so one day he had a slack wire put up, at a small angle, or, rather, at a slight elevation, and provided a balancing pole.

The innovation took like the measles, although at first no one more bold than another dared venture her glad young life and limb upon a slack wire, even at an elevation of three inches above a firm foundation—it looked too simply awfully, and it sounded too awfully audacious.

The very idea of the thing! To walk a slack wire like a regular circus performer in an infinitesimal number of gay tarletan petticoats! But as diaphanous draperies, or even skirts any shorter than for ordinary every-day were not called for by the terms of the programme, she put one foot forward and gingerly sent the other one creeping after it, and in less time than I take telling it, she had walked at least

THE BEGINNER.

forms away with them to the country by the first of June, and those figures will be their own.

It appears that some enterprising director of a gymnasium, one who writes M.D. after his name, got very tired, if you will pardon the slang, of seeing girls go through the same unending waist, arm and leg movements, from time immemorial dedicated to gymnasium work; he also became very weary of basket-ball, handball, ling-ball, and all the other "gym" games ending in ball and determined to have a slight twelve inches along the wire, balancing herself by means of a pole. And every one in the gymnasium wanted to follow her example and lost no time in doing so.

Each one of these brave Atalantas—and there are many of them here and there, will tell you that the muscles of her back, waist, legs and ankles are getting better training than months of ordinary gymnasium work could possibly give; that balancing is the best possible exercise, and that it is the most fascinating thing ever devised, also that the the days and months when she was not walking the slack wire but might have done so, are as good as wasted.

It is a kind of exercise that can be practiced at home as well as in a gymnasium, providing you can devote space enough in some nook or corner of your house in which to put up the wire—the expense isn't worth speaking of—only a wire and a balancing pole, c'est tout.

The way you manage the balancing pole is to fasten it to the wall, where it meets the floor. It must be so arranged that it will move in an arc, and the fair performer preserves her balance by grasping the free end of the pole as she proceeds slowly along the slender wire.

And the rewards attendant upon a ten or twenty minutes daily practice are grace, litheness and suppleness displayed in every movement you make, and your gait soon takes on the poetry of motion. DIANA CROSSWAYS.

AN EXPERT.

STAG HUNTING.

The Newest Sport Affected by the Ultra Smart Self.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

Stag hunting, indeed, is the very latest fad in the world of sports, and as "society" has set the fashion, it is going to be the very popular thing now to hunt the red deer. Out on Long Island—at that sportsman's paradise, Meadowbrook—the first stag hunt in which women ever took part, in this country, was inaugurated a few days ago.

Such very smart women as Mrs. James Kernochan, whose prowess in the hunting fields is well known; Mrs. J. E. Smith-Hadden, Miss Anna Sands, and Miss May Bird, who is a clever and enthusiastic sportswoman, were among the number mounted; other women who attended the meet and followed leisurely in traps of the most swell description, were Mrs. August Belmont, Mrs. Almerio Paget (Pauline Whitney) who has just returned from her wedding trip; Mrs. Sidney Dillon Ripley, and Mrs. H. A. Havemeyer.

The men who took part in the stag hunt were ex-Secretary William C. Whitney and his son, Harry Payne Whitney; Rawlins Cottenet, Arthur Garland, William Roby, Maxwell Stevenson, H. L. Herbert, Harry Page, P. J. Collier, and Ralph Ellis, master of the stag hounds.

Doubtless other hunt clubs, in due season, will follow the lead of the Meadowbrook Club, which, by the way, was the pioneer in fox hunting. Parks and preserves, which are baronial in extent, are becoming features of American life; the Seward Webbs, for instance, own thousands of acres in the Adirondacks, George Vanderbilt and Austin Corbin have acres upon acres and doubtless stag hunting in the near future, is destined to be one of the amusements, along with golf, tennis and private theatricals, which the host will arrange for the entertainment of his house party.

Among clubs which are already agitating the subject of deer chasing are the Lakewood Club, of which George Gould, Mr. Lindley and Mr. Collier are the moving spirits; the Richmond County Club on Staten Island, which never intends to be behind in any sport, and of which these well-known men are members: Sir Roderick Cameron, Eugene Outerbridge and St. George Walker, and the Rockaway Club, of which John Cowdin, Jack Cheever and Foxhall Keene are prominent members. All these clubs entend the privilege of membership to women, of whom many are fearless cross-country riders, and doubtless in time they will all become as familiar with the details of stag hunting as they already are with those of fox hunting.

The stag hunting season ends May 25, having begun February 2; the 12th of August inaugurates the second season, which ends October 8.

In England, women who follow the

THE STAG STOOD AT BAY.

chase think nothing more exciting than a stag hunt. The mode of hunting with the Devon and Somerset stag hounds, the only pack in England that now pursues the deer, is briefly this: The whereabouts of a stag is communicated to the master by that important functionary, the harborer; two couples of steady hounds, called tufters, are then thrown into cover, and, having singled out a deer, follow him till he is forced to make for the open, when the body of the pack are laid on. Very often two or three hours elapse before the stag breaks, but a run over the wild country fully atones for the delay.

Seven stags killed in five days' hunting was the result of the last annual run of the Devon and Somerset staghounds. This was a great result to achieve. Of the seven stags killed, three, strange to say, had only one antler each. One stag led the hunt a curious line through the big covers and back again, and then over a long stretch of open hill to a big wood. Here he had lain down, but hounds soon roused him again, and, bounding away over the fields, he headed direct for a town, just visible many miles off in the valley. Just short of the town the stag stood at bay in a rushy grass field—a splendid fellow, with a single antler of immense size.

The field gathered round, while hounds stood baying in front of him; suddenly he dashed through the pack and charged the horses where they stood the thickest. He soon cleared a path, but was not contest with that, for he still tried to gore the horses near him, till hounds drove him on.

A young woman on a big gray hunter had a narrow escape, as the stag raised himself on his hind legs and launched the whole of his weight against the horse's quarters, and narrowly missed the rider with the top of his horn. A few fields further on the fighting stag was taken.

There were no less than twenty-three ladies who took part in this hunt, Lady Eva Wellesley, the Hon. Mrs. Trollope, Lady Hood, Irvin Carew and Mrs. Sanders, the wife of the master of the stag hounds, and several other dames of high degree, "my lady," and "her grace, the duchess."

Stag hunting has always been a favorite recreation with royalty. George III was a great stag hunter, and met the royal pack as often as possible. During Queen Elizabeth's reign, a pack of stag hounds were kept in the Exmoor forest by Hugh Polland, the Queen's ranger. The succeding rangers kept up the pack for nearly two hundred years. DIANA CROSSWAYS.

A CHERRY FROCK.

IDEAL COSTUMES FOR A FAIR JUNE DAY AND RED HAIR.

Tender Greens and Baby Pinks Made Up in Crisp, Cool Fabrics Are Ravishingly Becoming to Strong Blonde Beauties.

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, May 4.—Since the beginning of time, almost, a simple white muslin frock and a pale blue sash has been the conventional manly notion of an elegant feminine get-up for summer.

Our grandfathers thought this and our fathers as well, and here today are our brothers, husbands and sweethearts claiming about the same thing. And though we may be inclined to smile at the idea of such vernal taste, when the bottom of it can be sounded, this masculine view of woman's dress will be found to have a deeper significance.

VERANDAN COSTUMES.

IT IS THE FRESHNESS THEY LOVE.

It isn't a muslin frock and a blue sash exactly, that the poor, dear, stupid men want, but all the dainty simplicity and immaculate freshness called up by such gentle visions.

Blue-sash simplicity is not to be entirely the text of the following sermon, but it may be considered, and it goes without saying that a band-box freshness should be the telling note of every summer toilet.

In choosing correct costumes for June more difficulty is experienced, perhaps, than with those of any other warm month.

Though only the beginning of summer, June often boasts some of the hottest days of the season, along with a chilly one here and there. This calls for variety in weight and coloring, and since suggestion is needed to fix the faults and virtues of the new modes on the mind, one often finds after the purchase has been made that they have got the wrong thing.

In the accompanying illustrations are given some smart hints for June. The costumes have all been designed at the best places for out-of-town resorts and embrace collectively the possibilities of varying June temperature. They are also suited to simple morning and dressy afternoon uses, and on the right type will, in each instance, be found delightful.

A DARLING CHERRY FROCK.

Take first the frock with the upper half of the skirt, bodice and sleeves laid in crosswise tuck. This is made of cherry-red linen batiste—just the shade of the delicious pale little cherries you used to steal in the orchard when you were a little girl—over white taffeta silk.

This softens the red in places like a bloom of frost, a vest and neck ruche of white silk muslin giving an elegant finish.

ELEGANT DETAILS.

The hat is a sailor shape of black Panama trimmed with a white muslin quilling and two long black wings. The parasol may be either white taffeta, under the white mousseline, or else be of the same cherry-red linen as the gown. As to shoes for this toilet there are two sorts to select from. One of the fads of the season is to have the shoes made of the same material as the costume—that is, with the unfigured linens and ducks—so over a stout white lining the little shoes for this toilet could be of the same red linen. Otherwise black patent leather pumps would be in excellent keeping, and it may be agreeable to know here that these trim little affairs are to be more worn than ever.

But a moment more with this darling cherry frock, which, of course, is something very dress-up, indeed. It stands to reason that none but the most knowing fingers could ever accomplish that wonderful tucking of gored skirt.

"I shall never do another in just the same way," said the great dressmaker, who was showing off the creation. "I have found out that I can get the same effect with bias folds laid on a gored foundation." So, if you think this costume a good model for your type, take the hint. Only remember that to wear these pale sparkling reds you can't have red cheeks as well and a figure like a pillow tied in the middle. They are only suited to slight lines and clear, colorless complexions.

ROUGH TURKISH GOODS.

A rough wash stuff in white and ecru linen shades, that imitates Turkish towelling, is a new material for useful morning frocks for both the small and big fry.

It is, indeed, called Turkish toweling, and, though it is commonly used alone, the white is sometimes combined effectively with colored duck.

The illustration with the belted blouse and plain skirt shows this combination,

FOR MORNING WEAR.

the blouse being in the white towel stuff and the skirt belt and neck band in butter-yellow duck.

In any of the ecru shades, as well as the white, this serviceable bath-robe texture will also be found admirably suited to yatching purposes. Any of the duck and linen suit models may be used for it, and it has the added virtues of washing easily and not needing to be ironed.

UNBLEACHED AND WHITE.

In the embroidered linen is given a trim design for an all-day costume for a young lady.

The coloring is the regulation unbleached linen shade, with white figures in creased embroidery. With this toilet also white trimming is used, and takes the shape of a big eccentric sailor collar and bias belt of white canvas. Then there is a soft, becoming bow of white silk muslin at the throat, and trimmings of the same on the sailor hat, together with green wings and a bunch of pink clover blossoms.

THE BLUE SASH VARIETY.

The treasures of this dainty lot, however, are the last two costumes. These are of the blue-sash variety, dear to the male heart, and if they are not calculated to do deadly damage some hot June day, then the foresight of the prophet goes for naught.

A delicate Indian dimity, in a weave such as fairies spin, and patterned with pale little green leaves between narrow pink stripes, is the material of the morning frock.

The round, full bodice is simply gathered, and finished at the waist, throat and sleeve bottoms with white taffeta ribbons striped with pink and green. The skirt is plain, but on the bodice a highly ornamental collar is made of thin apple-green lawn edged with footing in a delicate yellow. The fronts of the collar are tacked down to form Figaro effects at the sides of the body. This jacket look will be found extremely becoming to very slight figures. And then the coloring—just picture that tender green and the baby pink on a red-headed girl! Then add to this a big leghorn hat with sprays of the white water-plant, which shows so much pale green, and bows and "streamers" of pink taffeta ribbon.

A COUNTRY GOWN.

This done, if that red-headed girl does not put the rest of the summer contingent in the shade it will be because heaven has balanced her glorious coloring with a cruel share of plainness.

FABRICS, HATS AND PARASOLS.

A new variety of white embroidered muslin is the texture of the last gown. This charming material imitates the old tambour-worked muslin of our great-grandmothers' days, producing faithfully the same fragile vines and sprays done in simple back-stitch.

The new embroidery is, of course, machine made, but a delicate yellowing of some of the muslins gives a mellow suggestion of age.

The gown shown is in pure white over maize yellow silk. The bodice lining is cut low in the neck and is made without sleeves.

A TUCKED LINEN.

All the insertions of the outside are of real Valenciennes lace and white taffeta ribbon, in a belt, stock and bows, finishes with simple elegance the bodice.

With all this summer finery, of course corect parasols are no unimportant detail. For the thin, dressy frocks there are parasols that are almost like bouquets with their masses of flowers and flounces of chiffon.

But china handles finish the smartness of them all; and now the very cockiest thing with these is to have the hand-rest a bird or animal head, that of a black cat or a pug dog or a poll parrot or a friendly-looking monkey.

A nice old barnyard rooster with a shrill whistle hidden in his red comb, was the unique design of an expensive imported handle. NINA FITCH.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

DECAYED GENTLEWOMEN.

In New Orleans They Are Cherished by La Societe Hospitaliere.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

Perhaps the most unique and beautiful charity in America is that of La Société Hospitaliere of New Orleans. Its members charge themselves with the housing and partial maintenance of as many gentlewomen of decayed fortune as their means will permit.

MLLE. CORREJOLLES'S IDEA.

Early in the seventies there died in New Orleans a certain Mr. Henderson, who left a sum of money, the interest of which was to be distributed monthly among the needy in the American quarter, and in the French district. Mlle. Correjolles, a Creole lady, was chosen as almoner for Frenchtown, and in the course of her ministrations found many ladies of aristocratic lineage and once-splendid fortune, who had been beggared by the war and were now living in abject and squalid poverty.

To these women of gentle breeding all of the privations and hardships of poverty were easy to be borne in comparison with the poignant misery of a life spent in a squalid tenement, and in contact with a low, ignorant and often debased class of people. This was the daily crucifixion over which they groaned and prayed God to deliver them.

THE SOCIETY'S SUCCESS.

Mlle. Correjolles was soon convinced that if these ladies could be decently housed, and having no rent to meet, that they could manage to earn enough to buy their own food and clothing. But how to compass this was her great perplexity. However "Ce que femme veut, Dieu veut." She began to work for La Maison Hospitaliere, in which to shelter some of these unfortunate ladies. In 1879 she organized La Maison Hospitaliere on a small scale. Membership dues were only 10 cents a month, but each was to interest as many persons as possible in the project and get their aid. With the money thus raised the society rented a few rooms and installed within them a limited number of ladies. But the society grew richer, gave fetes and fairs, and at last Mlle. Correjolles was triumphant. La Societe had money enough to buy a house. In March, 1893, an old-time, home-looking Creole dwelling was bought and thirty-five ladies as many as it would accommodate, were invited to make this their home.

MANAGEMENT OF THE MAISON.

Each lady has her room to herself, and as the Creole clings with tenacity to her ancestral belongings, it so happens that these rooms are all comfortably furnished, some in antique mahogany or rosewood, with a few pieces of fine porcelain or crystal or marble. The floors are bare, but most beautifully clean, each occupant doing every bit of the work of her own menage. The entire place is a marvel of cleanliness and order.

There are few restrictions imposed, no more than are usual in any well-ordered family. Each one's privacy is inviolable; she is as secure from the prying eyes of curious visitors as though she were in her own house.

It is easy to see that the family code was framed by a lady, sympathetic to the heart's core. And indeed Mlle. Correjolles is grande dame to the tips of her fingers, gentle and soft-voiced, and a born organizer. La Société also furnishes its proteges with coal and their daily bread. But all are skillful needle-women, who have as many orders as they can fill. Several make lace, exquisite embroideries and artificial flowers for church altars. Their earnings are small but then their wants are few. They dress plainly and their simple food which they make savory in the cunning Creole fashion, does not cost many sous each day. And they all seem so contented, so cheerful and buoyant, some even full of gay badinage.

PICTURESQUE SURROUNDINGS.

It is quite true that none of ces dames de la Maison give any luncheons, or pink teas, yet not a day passes but Mlle. de —— presents with her compliments some little delicatesse to Mme. —— or Veuve de la —— begs Mme. La Generale to be kind enough to share with her some dainty just sent her by a friend.

All of these well-born women were once rich. The stories of their descent into the avenues of poverty would make agonizing reading.

La Maison Hospitaliere is on Barracks street, where, in the ancient days of garrisoned New Orleans, trumpets blared and soldiers marched, and where many a gay and sparkling Frenchman loitered. But now the street is still and quiet. If you enter the little wicket at the side of La Maison you are ushered into a pleasant, spacious courtyard, set about with partierres of roses and the pot plants of the inmates. At the farther end of the court is enshrined the image of Our Lady of the Prompt Succor, and at one side is a pretty little chapel. These spring afternoons the ladies bring their chairs out into the plaisance to enjoy the tepid air scented with orange blossoms and sweet olive and roses, and hold a comfortable causerie. What a plucking of intricate genealogies from oblivion! What a snatching of kindreds and friends from the darkness, and what a reweaving of them into living realities for their old hearts to feed upon! Then one will recall how another was the belle at a celebrated ball and what toilettes magnifiques both wore, and then with inimitable drolerie contrast with it their dress of today. And how they adore their guardian angel, Mlle. Correjolles, whose face is cut like a cameo, whose skin is like a rose leaf, whose eyes are soft and brown and loving, whose heart is as tender and whose charity as great as that of Jean Valjean.

LYLIE O. HARRIS.

An Orator in Trouble.

(Chicago Tribune:) "Prisoner," said the Police Magistrate, "have you anything to say before I proceed to pronounce sentence upon you?"

The prisoner, a battered, blear-eyed pilgrim with whiskers that had grown an eighth of an inch since their last coat of blue-black dye had been applied, slowly uncrossed his legs and rose to his feet.

"You can do what you please with me, I reckon, Judge," he said. "I was drunk and I was disorderly. There ain't any getting around that. But if I can be allowed to make a few remarks I should like to give some of the reasons why I believe in the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1——"

But the officers hastily pulled him down.

They Will Not Prevail.

(San Francisco Post:) If McKinley is defeated at the St. Louis convention it will be through unpledged delegates. The Republican voters of the United States demand the nomination of McKinley, and if their will is to be defeated it will be through the device of unpledged delegates.

IN THE COURTYARD.

Millinery

Most complete stock yet shown on this Coast. Trimmed Hats and Bonnets on Second Floor. Untrimmed goods and Trimmings on first floor. Prices the lowest, Qualities the best.

"The best is the cheapest."

BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

TELEPHONE 904.

BROADWAY, OPPOSITE CITY HALL.

Mail Orders

Will receive prompt and careful attention. All orders filled the same day as received by a person whose time is entirely devoted to this department.

Linens.

Many and deep are the cuts made in our Linen Department in the contest for first place among the linen-sellers of this section. You must be the judge of our right to the position. Let the following prices tell their own story;

Eight Quarter White Satin Damask Table Cloths...	$2.25
Twelve Quarter Knotted Fringe Table Napkins, per doz...	$5.00
Three Quarter Silver-bleached Napkins, per doz...	$1.50
Five Eighths Damask Napkins, per doz...	$1.25
Unbleached Turkish Towels, 38x19, each...	10c
20-inch Check Glass Linen, per yard...	10c
All-linen Hemmed Huck Towels, 19x39, each...	12½c
72-inch Cream Table Damask, per yard...	50c
65c Knotted Fringe Damask Towels, each...	40c
Eight Ten Bordered Table Cloths, each...	$2.75
23x44 all-linen Huck Towels, each...	15c
Full-size Marseilles pattern Bedspreads, each...	75c
Nine Quarter Brown Sheetings, per yard...	12½c
18-inch all-linen Huck Crash...	10c
Kitchen Crash, per yard...	4c
Yard-wide Bleached Muslin, per yard...	5c
All-linen White Turkish Towels, each...	40c

To the casual observer the above prices might not appear unusual, but to one who knows the markets and the retail values of these goods they will convey a money-saving story not to be unheeded.

Did You Ever

Stop to consider the difference between Cheap Dry Goods and Dry Goods Cheap? Do not lose sight of the fact that cheap dry goods are the most expensive, and that "the best is the cheapest." We have built up our reputation by selling Dry Goods Cheap. Let your mind revert to all your past dealings with us, and think, if you can, of a single instance of disappointment in price or quality. If there ever were any, and you did not get your money back, it was because you did not ask for it.

Black Dress Goods.

It is getting harder each season to make the exclusive Dress Stuffs handsomer than the popular priced materials. There never was such a chance for a whole city full of tastefully dressed women as the following prices afford:

Black Figured Mohair Luster, worth 35c and 40c; at, per yard...	25c
Diagonal and Figured Mohair, worth 60c and 85c; at, per yard...	50c
Priestly Figured Mohair, worth 85c and $1.00; at, per yard...	75c
Fancy Striped and Figured Crepon Effects, worth $1.00 and $1.15; at, per yard...	85c
Latest Figured Novelties in Mohair, worth $1.15 and $1.25; at, per yard...	$1.00

The above values are attracting an unusual amount of favorable comment. See the goods, compare them with others and we leave the result with you.

Belts. Belts.

We announce the arrival of new style Belts, of grain leather, patent leather, enamel leather; also real Seal and Morocco, Prices from 25c to $1.50.

Corsets.

Beginning tomorrow, we will sell corsets for one week at prices never before attempted, standard brands whose makes stand at the head for reliability of quality and styles. Three lots will be offered as follows:

No. 1—At 48c; 25 dozen odd Corsets that retail up to $1.50 each, in black, gray and white; also Misses' White and Drab Corsets, regular price $1, sale price...	48c
No. 2—At 75c; one lot Ladies' Gray Corsets, sold everywhere at $1; sale price...	75c
No. 3—At 95c; one lot Ladies' Corsets that sell regularly at $1.35 and $1.50; sale price...	95c

This sale is of the greatest importance, and will offer an opportunity which should be taken advantage of by those who appreciate genuine bargains.

Wash Dress Goods

So wonderful has been the improvement in the manufacture of cotton dress goods that we can no longer associate the word "cotton" with something cheap-looking or common, for some of the handsomest gowns you will see this summer will be made of cotton stuffs; made in close imitation of silks, they are in many instances as beautiful in effect. Particularly is this true of the new Printed Dimities.

Popular Weaves At Popular Prices.

Mulhouse Pique, plain and figured, per yard...	12½c
Punjab Percales, especially pretty for shirt waists, per yard...	12½c
Tissue de Luxe, yard wide, beautiful flowered effects, per yard...	30c
New Zephyr Ginghams, regular 12c grade, per yard...	7½c
Figured Dimities, 8 1-3c, 12½c and, per yard...	15c

Blankets.

That we are headquarters for Blankets is evinced by the stock carried and the prices quoted.

Notice These.

Eleven Quarter White Camping Blankets, pair...	$1.00
Eleven Quarter Soft White Wool Blankets, pair...	$2.50
Ten Quarter Blankets, all-wool, silk bound, pair...	$4.00

Ready-made Suits.

New line stylish Blazer Suits, including the latest in tan mixtures and black alpaca.

Prices, $13.50 to $25.00

Wrappers.

Special prices on standard makes. Indigo-blue, Gray and Mourning Wrappers reduced as follows:

$1.75 Wrappers, now...	$1.00
$1.25 Wrappers, now...	90c
$1.00 Wrappers, now...	75c
75c Wrappers, now...	60c

Also Flannelette Wrappers in all colors.

Draperies.

While the beauties of a home are not wholly dependent upon the draperies and decorations, they add more to it than most people realize; however pleasant the associations may be, if the draperies are missing or neglected there is an air of loneliness that is decidedly noticeable. There never was a time when you could secure these beautiful adjuncts at such satisfying prices:

Four Quarter Fringed Chenille Table Covers, choice colorings, each...	75c
Six Quarter Heavy Fringed Chenille Covers, each...	85c
Eight Quarter Extra Heavy Tapestry Table Covers, each...	$1.50
36-inch Heavy Cretonne, per yard...	15c
Choice effects in 36-inch Silkoline, 15c, 12c and...	10c
Roman Striped Madras, 4 colors; reduced from 25c to, per yard...	10c
32-inch Drapery Silk, 200 patterns, per yard...	50c
45-inch White Dotted Swiss, per yard...	25c
Tamboured Muslins, new designs, 25c and, per yard...	20c
Beautiful Ruffled Swiss, per yard...	20c
50-inch Bordered Derby Portiers, per pair...	$4.00
Oriental Striped Piece Goods for lounge and pillow covers, per yard...	75c
Silk, Cotton and Wool Loops and Fringes to match, all yard goods...	12½c to 50c

New arrival Fish Nets (laces to match) in Ecru, Ivory and white

48-inch, per yard...	25c
60-inch, per yard...	35c
72-inch, per yard...	50c

We are prepared to furnish and hang all sorts of Curtains to order at short notice. None but expert drapers employed.

THE MORNING SERMON.

"GREATNESS WITHIN EVERYONE'S GRASP."

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

BY REV. B. F. FRITZ, D.D., P.H. D., Greenwich, O.

(Through the Newspaper Sermon Association.)

"It doth not yet appear what we shall be."—I John iii, 2.

The possibility of greatness lies within the bosom of every man and woman.

No merely finite mind can comprehend the height to which the soul can rise, nor the depths to which it can fall. Judas and John perhaps, represent the two extreme possibilities of human experience; the former sinking himself into moral and spiritual darkness; the latter soaring on the wings of an eagle, to bathe himself in eternal etherial light. When Judas was a youth, he would have spurned the idea that he would betray his best friend and die by his own hand. And yet the possibility was there.

At one time Benedict Arnold would have considered the insinuation that he would betray his country a burning insult. And yet the possibility was in his own breast. Not that these men needed to become what they became—within their own bosoms lay other possibilities, which, had they awakened, would have made their lives as honored as those of the most honored sons of men.

There comes the queston, "What is greatness?" We sometimes speak of military greatness, of literary greatness, the greatness of statesmanship, the greatness of commercial life. While in a sense these various activities are all great, no one will claim that they are of the same grade and quality. Alexander, Caesar, Washington and Grant were great military leaders; yet there is a differece between them. The former fought not always from the purest motives; the latter fought for freedom and the preservation of the union. The same is true of scholarship. The one may be destructive; the other constructive, as well as productive of much good.

While we would not take on iota from the fame and honor and the greatness these men have achieved, it is nevertheless true, that the greatness which is really worth having is not in the mere attainment of military, literary, political and commercial greatness. Men have reached the very pinnacle of greatness in these things, and lost the real and abiding things which go to make one's character truly great. If the possibility of greatness lay only in the planning and fighting great battles; if greatness lay in the attainment of deep and profound scholarship; if it lay in wise and wily statecraft; if it lay in the organizing and carrying out of great and important business enterprises, very few would ever come within reach of these elements of greatness. But, true and lasting greatness does not wholly consist in these things.

What, then, do we mean by greatness? We answer: It lies within the power of every man to make his life one which will be great in its motives, great in its aims and purposes, great in its workings, and, finally, great in its culmination. The possibility of having pure and holy motives, of living a life in accordance with the divine ideal of uprightness and virtue lies within the reach of every one, and in this consists a greatness which is more to be sought than the greatness men have often sought for in the past. This possibility is open to all men. The poorest as well as the richest, the lowest as well as the highest, the uncultured as well as the cultured, the unlettered as well as the lettered, all have the same possibility open to them. In this thing we can all be great men and women.

Look into the lives of the men whom the world considers really great, and you will find, if I mistake not, that back of all their mighty deeds lay something—an undefinable substance—which gave to their life and character that charm which, in the end, made them great in the eyes of their fellowmen, rather than their achievements. While in a measure a man's greatness depends on what he does, it is nevertheless true that what he does depends upon what he is. A man cannot do great and lofty deeds; a man cannot do pure and noble things unless he is filled with high and pure motives, and full of those great and exalted purposes which fill the mind of God.

"The greatest man," said Channing, "is he who chooses the right with invincible resolution; who resists the sorest temptations from within and without; who bears the heaviest burdens cheerfully; who is the calmest in storms, and whose reliance on truth, on virtue, on God, is most unfaltering."

If we may speak of greatness in connection with the life of the Christ, is it not that greatness lies in His choosing of right with invincible firmness, in His resisting the sorest temptations, in His becoming the bearer of the heaviest burdens in the most uncomplaining manner, in His calmness in the severe storms of life, in His reliance on truth, virtue and on God?

The same is true of all truly great men. Paul, Luther, Savonarola and others who became great in life and character became so because of these essential qualities of true moral greatness. It will be thus with us. In our souls lie slumbering the great forces of truth and righteousness which, if awakened and given control of the reins of our soul and heart, will lead us into the way of true and lasting greatness. "We must acquire the habits of greatness. He alone is great who has formed the habits of greatness, who, after performing what not one in 10,000 could accomplish, passes on like Samson," and "tells neither his father nor his mother of it."

That there is room in this world for such men will be readily seen. There is a crying need for men who have patterned their lives according to the divine model. No matter what may be our theological bias, we all admit that the Christ life was the only perfect one ever lived on earth. His definition of greatness is in the end the only correct one. It can be given in a single word: Service. Let him who would be great, be as a servant. Incorporate that one great principle of loving obedience to God, of loving self-sacrifice to your fellows, into your life and character and you are on the sure road to lasting greatness.

The men who have followed this precept have their names engraven upon the indestructible scroll of human hearts, those who sought greatness in another way have been, or will be, forgotten as the days pass by.

This is the one great possibility that lies open to all men. There is nothing more important than the great avenues that have been opened to us along the line of becoming great, as the Master became great. Men may, indeed, never know our names outside of our narrow circles, but we may still be great men and women; we may become as the one whose life was a silent benediction wherever the story of it was told. The possibility of following in His footsteps is before each one.

If we will but incorporate His teachings into our life and characters, His words, not what men have said about Him, but what He said; if we will do as He did; if we will grow more and more out of self into the likeness of the only one whose life is worthy patterning after, we may all become great.

There is much need for such great Christ-like men, men who can rise above the fog and little things of life; men who can stand beside the great Master, helping Him to draw men away from the things of earth, and teach them that true greatness consists in the serving of humanity, that the only life worth the living is the Christ life of loving self-sacrifice for the welfare of humanity.

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MANY PULPIT VOICES.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT AND PROGRESS IN THE UNITED STATES.

An Epitome of the Sermons of the Week, Delivered by Leading Clergymen, Priests, Prelates, Religious Teachers and Professors of the Christian Faith.

(COMPILED FOR THE TIMES.)

REAL RELIGION. Ceremonies, prayer and inspired books, miracles, special providence and divine interference all belong to the supernatural and form no part of real religion.—(Robert G. Ingersoll, Agnostic, New York.

GOD'S WORK. The ministry should choose the minister. One should not enter the ministry unless before God, he feels that he can do nothing else.—(Rev. W. H. Geistweit, Baptist, Galesburg, Ill.

PATRIOTISM. There is need of patriotism in America today. It would counteract natural selfishness and give greater responsibility to the citizen.—(Rev. Henry Anstice, Epescopalian, Rochester, N. Y.

REPENTANCE. The gospel is the gospel of salvation, but there is no salvation without repentance. Man is saved from sin, but not saved in sin. There must be a change of mind.—(Rev. J. W. Sullivan, Baptist, Philadelphia, Pa.

RELIGIOUS EXAMPLE. Nine people in ten read religion from the lives of Christians and not from the Scriptures. This is what the great apostle meant when he wrote: "Ye are my epistles."—(Rev. George P. Mains, Methodist, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

POLITICS. Historians know that in all persecutions religion has been a pretence, but in truth it has been politics. The atrocities of Armenia are ascribed to religious difficulties, but the truth lies in political ambitions, political aspirations, and machinations.—Rabbi Hirsch, Hebrew, Chicago, Ill.

WHERE TO WORK. Many fail because they do not work where sinners are. The success of the Salvation Army is due to the fact that they go where sinners are. Workers must cut down the grass and gather up the sheaves.—(Rev. Dr. McKelvey, Evangelist, Albany, N. Y.

CHRISTIANITY. Christianity is not merely to make us happy hereafter, but to make us live divinely here and now, lifting up our bodies and our divine souls out of their degradation and sin and sorrow, yesterday, today and tomorrow.—(Bishop Davis Sessums, Episcopalian, New Orleans, La.

AGNOSTICS. It is when agnosticism becomes irreverent that it is abomination. Where you come to the limits of demonstrable truth, bow down as upon the banks of a boundless sea, whose outer horizons mingle with the blue of the sky.—(Rev. N. I. Rubinkam, Congregationalist, Chicago, Ill.

CONCEIT. The greatest barrier in the way of the acquisition of true knowledge is conceit. The conceited man cannot become truly wise. The most striking instances of humility have been furnished by those whom the world has accounted the wisest of men.—(Rabbi David Philipson, Hebrew, Cincinnati, O.

ASSOCIATION. Associations and associates are character formative. Natives of mountainous regions are of a bold and rugged character. The longtime inhabitants of the sunny southland become warm of blood, passionate, genial, social and hospitable. Children of godless parents generally grow into a Christless manhood.—(Rev. C. B. Allen, Baptist, Helena, Mont.

LOVE. When we love, we should love that which is worthy of our love; and who could be more deserving of our love than God himself. We are placed on earth to love God and then to be happy with Him in the next.—(Rev. Father Powers, Catholic, Brooklyn, N. Y.

HOME INFLUENCE. The home is the real training-school for citizenship. Here, as nowhere else, are all the essential germs of citizenship of the best type inculcated. Clean, sane and trustworthy students of human history speak with one voice concerning the supreme importance of the home as a civil institution.—(Rev. F. B. Cherington, Congregational, Spokane Falls, Wash.

DESTINY. We know not whither we go, but we do know that our way is directed to victory and to eternal strength through faith. Faith is the conviction in the heart of man that there awaits him somewhere a great destiny, to be worked out by the God of Heaven.—(Rev. W. H. Pearce, Methodist, Wilkesbarre, Pa.

SCIENCE. The popular antipathy toward and dread of science is due to ignorance of what science really is. People are scared by the words "science" and "philosophy," and consoled by the word "religion," yet the first two are absolutely necessary if the third is to be solid and enduring in its foundations.—(Rev. A. W. Martin, Independent, Tacoma, Wash.

THE RAINES LAW. If the liquor traffic is legitimate, it is unfair to treat it otherwise, as the Raines law does. If it is not legitimate, then certainly the Raines law is wrong, and to thus tolerate the traffic makes the State particeps criminis. It makes magnates of the men who can pay the license.—(Rev. W. H. Annable, Methodist, Syracuse, N. Y.

UNITY. Christian unity can only come on some plan of federation with Christ as the center and soul of all. Union is greatly to be desired, but it must be a union in diversity, not mere uniformity. The safeguard of our churches is not the letter of the creed, but the spirit that giveth life.—(Rev. A. Haden, Congregationalist, Muskegon, Mich.

SENSATIONALISM. To be sensational a thing must be out of the ordinary. The only sensational thing in the world is the Bible, and that is extraordinary. Every truth in the Bible is a sensation. Jesus Christ was a sensationalist. He came into the world and preached the truth, and never deviated from His path.—(Rev. P. S. Hurlburt, Congregationalist, Oak Park, Ill.

SUNDAY REST. To give a man no Sabbath rest is an attempt to reduce him to all fours. A man is a man, and does not like to be worked like a machine or a mule, and being a man, it is his God-given privilege to stand upright. The secularization of the Sabbath is one of the greatest enemies of better living.—(Rev. C. G. Reynolds, Presbyterian, Joliet, Ill.

THE BIBLE. In the seething unrest of our times, in the deluge of periodicals and magazines, books and novels, the Bible is neglected. It is the one book we must have. Others may be fashionable or entertaining for an hour or for a day, but for one that will last from childhood at mother's knee, even through eternity itself, we want the Bible.—(Rev. W. C. Spicer, Presbyterian, Harrisburg, Pa.

ARMENIA. The Armenians are being cruelly slaughtered, and all the great powers of Europe are simply looking on. No tongue or pen can portray the appalling tortures upon those put to death and the sufferings of those who are permitted to live. They have been made to suffer for their faith in Christ. This is the crime the cruel Turk charges against them.—(Rev. J. E. Goettman, Lutheran, Allegheny, Pa.

PREJUDICE. The natural heart is full of prejudices. There is no taste for heavenly things, and they all seem bitter. Did Christ's doctrines cater to men's fleshly lusts, he would be regarded by the unthinking and inexperienced as making most easy demands. But because He preached the necessity of uprooting evil from the heart, even in His day there were men who forsook Him.—(Rev. E. L. Miller, Lutheran, Scranton, Pa.

DRIFTING. Few men plunge at once into doubt, or deviltry. Men do not became atheists at a leap. For one man who resolutely sets his face against God there are a hundred who drift from Him. Men do not become dishonest and immoral at once. The great moral shipwrecks brought daily to our notice in the press are all the result of drifting.—(Rev. J. F. Carson, Presbyterian, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MARRIAGE. God intends marriage to be sacred, and filial affection must give way to marriage and the care of the family to come. The love of man for woman is so great, and of such divine importance, that it has arrogated to itself the title of love, as though no other love exists. Upon the family rests church and state, and marriage condition is so sacred that God forbids its violation even in thought—(Rev. William R. Taylor, Presbyterian, Rochester, N. Y.

THE WHOLE LAW. We forget that the law of God is a unit, and that it is impossible to sin against a part of a unit. Injure any member of the body and the whole body suffers. It is impossible to sin against a part of your conscience. If one member of the family goes wrong, the entire family suffers from it. The breaking of a single law is to disregard and defy the supremacy of God.—(Rev. P. A. Baker, Methodist, Columbus, O.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES. Every four years we go out in search of an able man—one able in the highest and truest sense, and twice or thrice since the nation began we have found such a man. Able men do not proclaim themselves. Great men never seek the Presidency. Able men do not wear collars nor hang tags about their necks. It is your consciously small men that must have toy swords and badges and feathers in their hats. (Rev. S. G. Nelson, Baptist, Brooklyn, N. Y.

EVOLUTION. When we bear in mind that the ape is in reality far below the dog, the elephant and the horse in point of intelligence, and when we reflect upon the fact that man is a spiritual being endowed with reason and a moral nature, the idea of a common origin of mankind and the ape becomes incredible, and it is far easier to accept the declarations of Moses than the theories of Darwin; easier, indeed, of the two to accept the African tradition that men became baboons rather than the reverse; that the gorilla and the chimpanzee are degenerate descendents of man—(Rev. H. H. Barbour, Baptist, Columbus, O.

SERMONS. If the pulpit cannot help the pew, it is time for the pew to oust the pulpit. Suppose a sermon is beautiful. So is a landscape. Suppose a sermon is deep. So is a well; and yet I notice the bucket is filled very near the surface. Suppose a sermon is dramatic. So is a blizzard—intensely so. Suppose a sermon is absorbing. So is a dime novel or a cock fight, to certain minds. Back of all these qualifying terms there must be that solid, substantial material of helpfulness. Then the more beautiful, reflective, dramatic, absorbing in its interest, the better the sermon.—(Rev. W. H. G. Temple, Congregationalist, Seattle, Wash.

DOCTRINE OF DESPAIR. Agnosticism shatters the highest standards of moral excellence, destroys personal freedom, robs the soul of God as its best friend, and withers the heart life. It knows nothing of the forgiveness of sin, because it repudiates the fact of moral evil, and therefore recognizes no redemptive love. It robs man of his personal accountability, and so invites crime and imperils good government. It is prolific of suicide and sin. It is dumb concerning the future, and can only guess as to the immortality of the soul. It is a doctrine of despair—a huge religious nihilism, condemned by science, contradicted by experience, rejected by revelation, and discredited by morality.—(Rev. J. Q. A. Henry, Baptist, Chicago, Ill.

MATERIALISM. Materialism has come forth from the haunts of German infidelity like some huge monster of primeval days, and has strode forth over Christendom touching every fair creation of belief and fancy and art with his contaminating breath. He breathed upon the Muse of Painting and she left off inspiring men through Angelo and Tintoret and began to lure and tempt through the sensuous school. He touched the Muse of Literature and France dropped from the lofty ideals of Hugo to wallow in the filth with Zola; America turned from the gentle spirit of Hawthorne and Irving and the virile imagery of Poe to the salacious vigor of Amalie Rives and the tiresome realism of the modern novel. He has swallowed politics bodily; the true patriotism of Washington has given place to the gambling, bribing and spoils-hunting system of modern parties.—(Rev. Frank Crane, Methodist, Chicago, Ill.

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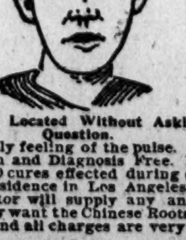

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THE ENCHANTED GARDEN; OR, THE LEARNED CLAM.

LITTLE ALICE AND HER JOURNEY INTO NATURE'S WONDERLAND.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

BY J. CARTER BEARD.

It was a pretty pickle from beginning to end.

Of course, a boy began it, for "boys will be boys," you know. And there were two of them. Or, perhaps, the two boys should not be put together. There was one boy and a clam. Now, don't fancy that one of the boys was a clam. Clams do "shut up" at times, even when they're not asleep. No, the clam was a regular little-necked "Quohog," that lived in the sand between tides at Well's beach.

Alice was a bright, happy girl, with fair hair that tumbled over her forehead and about her shoulders, and when she laughed, which was very often, you could not count the dimples in her cheeks and chin.

HAROLD AND ALICE ASLEEP.

One of the boys chose to stay at the hotel and watch the guests at play in the billiard-room, but the other, Harold, was much more interested in what could be found out of doors. The children were from an inland city and had never before seen the great ocean. It was all so new and so beautiful, and the creatures that lived in the tide pools among the half-submerged stones were so queer and interesting that it seemed to the little boy and girl they could never tire of watching them and finding out more about their strange habits and manner of life.

Itwas a shady nook among the rocks through which I shall conduct you."

IN THE FAIRY GARDEN.

They seemed a few moments after to be walking in one of the strangest wildernesses of plants the children had ever seen. Some were pink, some scarlet, some white or yellow, some were like crystal and some had what seemed to be diamonds or emeralds or rubies for fruit. The clam stood near them. He was furnished with a pair of threadlike legs and wore an overcoat of seaweed.

Alice, with an exclamation of delight, bent over a beautiful blossom at her feet, and attempted to pick it, but the blossom closed its petals tightly, and changed to a mere unsightly knob at the end of its stem, and shrank away from her fingers.

"That," said the clam, "is a dydranthos."

"Is it alive," said Alice in astonishment.

"It is part of the grove where we are standing and the grove is an animal. All thes tall animal plants are parts of the same creature. Its body is the roots you see, its mouths are the flowers and the fruits that cluster on some of its stalks are, in fact, eggs.

Just then Harold, clasping the little girl by the hand, said "look."

A balloon floated into sight. Any object of more exquisite beauty does not exist. A chalice or bloge changing its beautiful curved outlines as it palpitated through the water above them delicate tendrils of colored crystal coiling and uncoiling and a slender lamp in its center lighting it with a soft, phosphorescent glow as it swam with the most perfect grace, thevery type of delicate beauty, suggesting the wonders of fairy land.

LIVING PLANTS.

"Is it alive, too?" asked Alice.

"Of course it is," said the clam. "Everything except stones and sand lives and breathes here under the water. It is the child of the hydroids or animal plants above us. What is very wonderful is that hes living globes of crystal or medusae, as they are

IF INCHES WERE FEET THE ANIMAL FLOWERS WOULD LOOK LIKE THIS.

on a long summer afternoon, when Alice and Harold rested after a hot and tiresome scramble over the slippery ledges. Both children were drowsy. Even Treasure Island failed to keep alive the interest the boy had in his book, and the pretty shells Alice had gathered and which she was sorting over slipped from her hands unnoticed, while her pretty head drooped and her blue eyes closed.

THE TALKING CLAM.

It was at this moment the quohog spoke: "Do you wish to enter the enchanted gardens?" he said.

"I do not now," replied the little girl. "What are the enchanted gardens like?"

"Hush," said the quohog. "Listen and I'll tell you. I know some verses about them. They are pretty verses. I made them up myself."

In hollows of the glistening tide-worn rocks,
Pellucid gulfs and reefs in miniature.
Left at low water glisten in the sun
Our sea flowers, where half-hidden shells
With softened pebbles here are turned to gems.
Midway between the surface shot with gold
And depths thick carpeted with purple moss,
Like thronging fancies in a pleasant dream
Flash sudden fish with iridescent gleam;
And richly-tinted sea-plants, softly sway;
Haunted by shrimps and wide, strange-featured crabs
That peer from out the fringe with stalked eyes,
The enchanted gardens tempt our eager feet
To violate the fairy paradise.

"Ho!" shouted Harold. He seemed suddenly to have arisen, for he was now standing by the little girl's side. "That's a good one. 'Our eager feet,' indeed. A clam with feet!"

"I'm not a common clam," replied the

called, swimming freely about, are the parents of the animal plants as well as their offspring; every hydroid and every medusae therefore is like its grandparents and unlike its parents; this is called alternate generation."

"Say, Alice, I'll get that balloon for you," cried Harold, eagerly interrupting the learned clam. See, its two tails are close to the ground. I'll catch it."

"Yes, you'll catch it," said the clam.

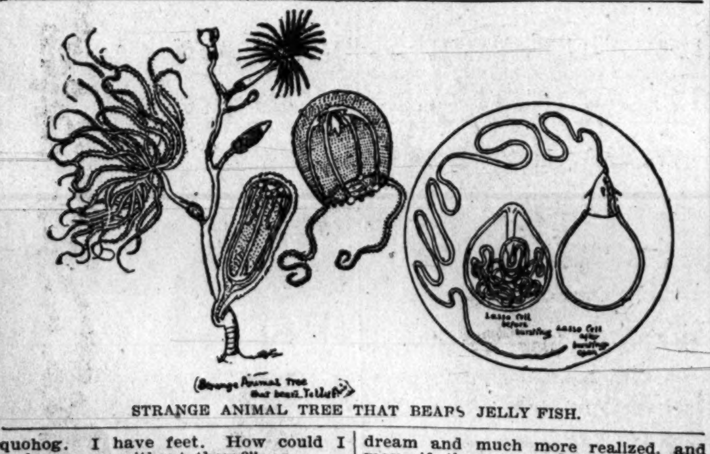
"But"—A scream from the boy as the long tenacles of the medusae lashed him across the face, interrupted the quoting. "Oh! its tails are red-hot and have put out my eyes!" cried Harold. "I cannot see. Oh! Oh! Oh! how it burns and pains me."

"Yes," said th eclam, "its tentacles are covered with myriads of small cells which contain delicate threads or darts called lassoes, that are thrown out as weapons of defense, and sting whatever comes in contact wit hthem."

ALICE AWAKE.

But the little girl paid no attention to what the clam said, pushing past him and throwing him down she clung to Harold weeping. "Oh Harold, let us go home at once. Oh I am so sorry you are hurt."

"Why, Alice, what on earth is the matter with you?" Alice opened her eyes. "I guess you've had the nightmare or the daymare. I have had a time waking you up." And Alice realized it was all a dream. No not all, for if any of our little readers have the good fortune to visit our Atlantic coast this summer and examine the tide pools so numerous among the half-submerged rocks bordering the sea from Massachusetts northward, they may see all the wonders of Alice's



STRANGE ANIMAL TREE THAT BEARS JELLY FISH.

quohog. I have feet. How could I make verses without them?"

"As for your verses," said Alice, "it seems to me I've heard something like them before. Not just like them, but—"

"Yes," said the clam, bitterly. "That's always the way nowadays. If poetry is not utterly bad, it is always plagarized."

"Is it?" asked Alice, innocently.

"Oh, never mind the verses," said Harold. "They are only verses, anyhow, and very good ones for a clam to make."

"Thank you," said the clam.

BEING MINIFIED.

"But about the gardens. Where are they, and how do you get into them?"

"They are near at hand," said the clam; but you must first be minified."

"What is that?" asked both children together.

"Why, magnified is enlarged, and minified is made small, of course," said the clam. "What's that you have under your arm?"

"A spy-glass," replied Harold.

"What happens to anything that is looked at if the telescope is reversed and you look through the large end?" asked the clam.

"It is made a great deal smaller."

"Well, then, of course, if you want to be minified you must be looked at through the big end of your telescope. If you will look at your companion through the large end until her stature is only as many inches high as it is feet, and then arrange the telescope on the rocks so that she may do the same by you, the matter will be very easily arranged."

"But," objected Harold, "looking at a person in that way only makes him seem smaller."

"Just at this particular time it is all seeming," said the clam. Do as I tell you. While I pronounce a water-proof spell, so that you will not be drowned or wet in the sub-aquatic regions

dream and much more realized, and may, if they careto do so, transport these exquisite productions of nature to their far-away homes in portable aquariums.

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Wise in His Generation.

(New York Tribune:) Senator Quay, according to the platform adopted in Pennsylvania, is a student and a scholar, but according to a story being told about him by one who knew him in boyhood days, the Senator from Beaver is a natural diplomat. This tact and diplomacy cropped out at an early age, as the story demonstrates. Senator Quay's father one day came home with a toy sword and a fine picture book, He had bought them as presents for young Matthew and his sister. Hardly without thinking he laid the bok and the sword down on the table and asked the future Senator which he would have. He was much astonished when the boy replied at once that he would have the book. How a boy could pass a sword by and take a book puzzled the father, but he gave the boy the book. A few moments later young Matthew was seen to emerge from the house wearing the sword. When questioned about his choice later he said that his sister, being a girl, could not use the sword, so he was sure of that. Consequently he selected the book and then took the sword also.

Like a Woman.

(Judge:) Miss Young (enthusiastically.) Oh, Miss Times is so lovely, so intelligent! Not in her first youth, you know, but——

Miss Stager. No, but from what I have learned about her I should think she must be well o nin her second childhood.

Erastus Wiman is again taking part in business affairs with all of his old-time snap and vim.

AMERICAN NERVOUSNESS.

No More of the Disease Here Than Elsewhere.

(May Century:) The belief in the greater nervousness of the American people seems very widespread. The late Dr. Beard of New York was one of the first to describe nervous prostration and to give it its medical name of neurasthenia, so that it has often been spoken of as the "American disease." In his work on "American Nervousenss" he treats chiefly of the causes of the nervousness and its symptoms, accepting almost as an axiom the statement that Americans are more nervous than any other race, and that there is a vastly greater amount of nervous disease in this country than in Europe. He admits, however, that the severer forms of organic nervous disease, such as locomotor ataxia and apoplexy, are probably les sfrequent, the increase being in the so-called functional conditions, neurasthenia, hysteria, and the like, it is probable that the majority of educated people would admit without a murmur that as a people we are peculiarly subject to nervous disease.

Althought, as I have said, the statistics are not conclusive, nevertheless such statistics as we have, and the conclusions drawn from various general impressions, absolutely contradict this belief. It is only since the war of 1812 that the American has acquired his reputation for restless energy; before that he was denounced as indolent and sluggish. Up to the period of the civil war he was also denounced as physically degenerate, inferior in bulk, strength and endurance to his English cousin. The civil war put an end to such talk. No armies endured more than ours in the filed; no people endured more than those who stayed behind, waiting and helping.

The record of the first Kentucky brigade in the Confederate army, almost continuously in action or on the march for a hundred days in 1864, retreating from their homes, with the hope of success steadily fading away; 1140 strong at the beginning, suffering 1860 fatal or hospital wounds, with only 50 left unwounded, yet mustering 240 at the end, with less than 10 desertions—such a record has never been surpassed. These men were of the purest American stock.

At about the same time Dr. Brown-Sequard found that the American mammals survived injuries that were inevitably fatal to the European, and our surgeons found a surprising percentage of recovery from severe gunshot wounds, greater probably than had ever been observed in Europe. Dr. B. A. Gould found that the American soldier was physically as well developed as the European, and Dr. H. P. Bowditch found that the American schoolboy was the equal in measurement of the boys of Eton and Rugby. American life-insurance underwriters, too, have found that the longevity in this country is as great as it is in Europe, or greater. The rise of the South since the civil war, and the prompt recovery of individual communities, such as Chicago, Boston and oPrtland, after great conflagrations, are further instances of the great recuperative power of our people.

Since the civil war, our physical condition has greatly improved. The greater interest in athletics, and better cooking, have probably had something to do with this improvement. We have held the America's cup for nearly fifty years. In shooting, cricket, rowing, and tennis we have not been inferior in international contests. In track athletics Yale has recently shown her superiority to Cambridge, and the New York athletes have not only surpassed their London rivals, but have established new world's records in more than one event. In the famous ride a few years ago between Berlin and Vienna the picked riders and horses of the Austrian and German armies were used up, yet our cavalrymen and express messengers on the plains, with ordinary mounts, have made better records, both for time and distance, without the slightest injury to horses or men.

Not His Funeral.

(Yonkers Statesman.) Mr. Banker. You told me you wanted to get out yesterday afternoon to go to a funeral.

Clerk. Yes. sir.

Banker. Well, you lied to me. You went to see a baseball game!

Clerk. Yes, sir; but it was a funeral all the same. The visiting team was buried out of sight.

MUNYON.

People Who Have Been Cured Do not Hesitate to

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In Praise of Munyon's Improved Homoeopathic Remedies.

TO CURE SICK PEOPLE

Is the Aim of This, the Greatest Medical Institution in the World, and Thousands of Testimonials from Every Part of the United States Attest the Great Value of These Remedies.

Mrs. M. Franklin, No. 54 North Fifth street, Portland, Or., says: "I have just finished my third bottle of Munyon's Rheumatism Cure, and am so delighted at the disappearance of my pains that I want to make known to every one the wonders accomplished by the use of these wonderful little pellets."

H. Dockendorff, expressman, southeast corner Kearney and Pine streets, San Francisco, Cal., says: "After using one bottle of Munyon's Rheumatism Cure and a portion of another, I am convinced that it is a grand remedy. For years I have been afflicted at intervals with muscular rheumatism, and was unable to allay the pain. Since taking the little pills I feel like a new man, as my pains have disappeared."

Munyon's Rheumatism Cure seldom fails to relieve in one to three hours, and cures in a few days. Price 25c.

Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure positively cures all forms of indigestion and stomach trouble. Price 25c.

Munyon's Cold Cure prevents pneumonia and breaks up a cold in a few hours. Price 25c.

Munyon's Cough Cure stops coughs, night sweats, allays soreness, and speedily heals the lungs. Price 25c.

Munyon's Kidney Cure speedily cures pains in the back, loins or groins, and all forms of kidney disease. Price 25c.

Munyon's Headache Cure stops headache in three minutes. Price 25c.

Munyon's Pile Ointment positively cures all forms of piles. Price 25c.

Munyon's Blood Cure eradicates all impurities of the blood. Price 25c.

Munyon's Female Remedies are a boon to all women.

Munyon's Asthma Remedies relieve in three minutes and cure permanently. Price $1.

Munyon's Catarrh Remedies never fail. The Catarrh Cure—price 25c—eradicates the disease from the system, and the Catarrh Tablets—price 25c—cleanse and heal the parts.

Munyon's Nerve Cure is a wonderful nerve tonic. Price 25c.

Munyon's Vitalizer restores lost vigor. Price $1.

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Personal letters to Prof. Munyon, No. 1505 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., answered with free medical advice for any disease.

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THIRTY years' observation of Castoria with the patronage of millions of persons, permit us to speak of it without guessing. It is unquestionably the best remedy for Infants and Children the world has ever known. It is harmless. Children like it. It gives them health. It will save their lives. In it Mothers have something which is absolutely safe and practically perfect as a child's medicine.

Castoria destroys Worms.
Castoria allays Feverishness.
Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd.
Castoria cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic.
Castoria relieves Teething Troubles.
Castoria cures Constipation and Flatulency.

Castoria neutralizes the effects of carbonic acid gas or poisonous air.
Castoria does not contain morphine, opium, or other narcotic property.
Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.
Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk.
Don't allow any one to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose."
See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

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B. B. Buckwqeat 20c, 2 for 35c	Oysters, 3 cans 25c

Our Red Front Castile Soap, Large Bars, 10x2, for 15c.

Only a few more sacks of Imperial Flour left which will be sold during this sale at 95c per sack.

We call special attention to our line of Fine Teas and Coffees.

OUR MOTTO: Best Goods, Lowest Price, Polite Clerks and Prompt Delivery.

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Roentgen Rays Silence the Voice of Pain.

A Piece of Iron Buried in the Arm of James McCormick Twelve Years Ago, is Located and Removed by the Aid of the "X Rays."

Skill and Science Linked Together Fix a New Star in the World of Hope to Shine for All Suffering Humanity.

CURED BY THE "X RAYS."

James McCormick confirms the report of his remarkable cure as it appeared in this paper last Sunday.

I knew very little about the "X Rays" till I consulted the English and German Expert Specialists. But I had suffered so long with my arm that I decided to let these eminent specialists try the new surgical invention. The history of my injury was published last Sunday, and there is nothing left to say, except that I am fully recovered and my arm has not pained me a moment since the operation. I want to publicly acknowledge my sincere gratitude to these very skillful specialists, and I hope the "X Rays" may be developed till all sufferers can share my great happiness. JAMES M'CORMICK, 1400 Beaudry Avenue.

Magnificent Demonstrations.

If ever a doubt existed in the public mind regarding the high character of special service rendered by the English and German expert specialists, that doubt has been thoroughly dispelled by the wonderful surgical record made by these eminent specialists during the past month.

They have taken the X Rays and by the force of intelligence and skill developed them into a practical instrument for the benefit of suffering mankind.

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has been kindled in the hearts of invalids, who were living without a ray of hope, and thanks to these conscientious specialists, it has not been the story of "A DROWNING MAN GRASPING AT A STRAW."

Sixty-four patients have been subjected to the "X Ray" examination, and in every instance the results have been satisfactory.

The public may confidently expect greater results from the newly-discovered surgical method, for these specialists are ever keenly alive to all that is best in medicine and surgery.

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A year ago when the English and German Expert Specialists located in Los Angeles, they promised this community a class of medical service equal to that obtainable only in the largest eastern and European hospitals. They promised a staff of expert specialists who were masters in their specialties, and the RECORDS of their FIRST YEAR are ample proofs that every promise HAS BEEN REDEEMED.

THIS GRAND RECORD was made possible only through the united intelligence and efforts of five educated medical men, and stands without a rival on this coast.

FIVE--EXPERT SPECIALISTS--FIVE--

Incorporated for $250,000 and possessing the largest and best equipped medical and surgical institute in the West. A specialist for each class of chronic disease and deformity makes this institution the only national refuge for invalid humanity.

Sufferers desiring consultation concerning the "X Rays" are cordially invited and will be given free consultation.

OUR MOTTO:

Not one dollar accepted unless we can afford you relief.

If you are afflicted with any chronic trouble you cannot afford to accept any advice, till you have consulted these conscientious and successful specialists. It will cost you nothing and save you years of suffering.

If you cannot call, write for our New Guide to Southern California and question list.

Remember, consultation always free.

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English and German Expert Specialists,

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NATURE'S GASWORKS

Wonderful Region Full of Flames, Fumes and Explosions.

Fires Burst from the Ground. Strange Perils.

Monstrous Pumping Engines and Miles Upon Miles of Pipe—Three Cities Supplied—Blindness Caused by Gas-laden Air.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

In the town of Strawtown, Ind., stand four great 550-horse-power steam engines, pumping night and day and sending out in all directions for twenty, thirty or forty miles, radiating streams to supply the cities and villages of a vast surrounding region. And these are not streams of water; they consist of natural gas. Strawtown has the unique distinction of having once come within one legislative vote of being made the State capital, but at present it is chiefly noted as the location of a great gas-pumping station, being in the center of what is now the principal natural-gas region in the United States. One by one the other gas regions have failed, and that even this one has not many years of life before it, this great pumping station with its throbbing engines, is a witness—and by no means a silent one.

The region in question covers a tract in Northern Indiana reaching from Anderson to Noblesville, perhaps eight miles wide and twenty-five to thirty in length. It is dotted with gas wells drilled down about 750 feet into a porous rock, similar to that from which petroleum is obtained in oil regions. In fact, when the pressure in a well has become reduced, the well often fills with oil—oftener, however, with salt water—which has evidently been held back by the gas. These wells are all fitted with six or eight-inch casing, which reaches down to the bedrock, and is joined to it with a rubber washer or thimble. Before they furnish an adequate supply of gas they must be "shot;" that is, blown out with dynamite, which is first dropped into the well in cartridges of from forty to sixty pounds, and then exploded by sending down after it a "go-devil"—a sharp crowbar fitted with guides. When the go-devil strikes the explosive there is first a hoarse rumble, and then, after what seems to the expectant listeners a long wait, there is an eruption of stones, gravel, dirt, water and mud, followed by the gas. After the gas is flowing freely it is got under control by means of valves, and allowed to escape slowly through a small pipe two and one-half to three inches in diameter to a main, which may be as much as a foot in diameter. These wells are not placed nearer to each other than half a mile. The privilege of boring is usually leased from farmers at about $200 a year, and the owner of the land is given all the gas he wants, both for household use and for pumping—which latter operation may be accomplished by using the simple gas pressure, or by means of a device similar to the so-called "air lift," where the water to be raised is mixed with the gas and raised as a foaming mass. The objection to this plan is that the gas used escapes into the air, where its odor is objectionable; in the first-named plan it is led away into the mains after its pressure has been utilized.

The whole region is a network of tubing, half-inch pipes being laid down above ground along the roads for miles. This system may be called the "Tramps Delight." The traveler in the region is often puzzled by seeing at intervals along these road-side pipes a blackened heap of stones. These are the remains of the tramp's natural-gas campfires. The ingenious but impecunious Indiana pedestrian flattens one of the joints in the piping with a heavy stone, just sufficiently to let a little gas escape—a minute crack will do, owing to the heavy pressure. Then he piles a heap of stones over the break, touches it off, and lo! a fire quite as good as those for which in the neighboring city aristocrats are paying a high toll to the grasping gas company.

The chief cities suplied by this gas region are. Indianapolis, Lafayette, Logansport, Frankfort and Fort Wayne. They are not in the gas belt proper—the capital, for instance, being thirty to fifty miles distant. All draw heavily on the supply of gas, as the consumption is constantly increasing. On the other hand, the pressure at the wells is as constantly decreasing, having fallen recently from 325 to 225 pounds to the square inch. The consequence is that there is not enough pressure to force the gas through the mains as far as thirty miles in sufficient quantity to meet the demand. The company was met with complaints from customers on all hands that their gas did not reach them, and finally found itself in great trouble, realizing that either more and larger mains must be laid at once or that the pressure at the wells must be increased. They accepted the latter alternative, hence the great pumping station near Strawtown, which is taking in gas at a pressure of 125 pounds to the square inch and delivering it at 300 pounds. Through this pumping station passes 1,500,000 cubic feet of gas per hour, calculted at the ordinary consumptioin-pressure of eight ounces, 60,000 feet being burned every hour under the boilers.

Why this great pressure at the wells when the consumption pressure is so small? Is it necessary to raise the pressure to 300 pounds when at the burners in Indianapolis eight ounces is all that is wanted? The answer to this lies in the enormous friction of the gas rushing through the ten or twelve-inch pipes at the rate of a million and a half cubic feet an hour. Though the gas is sent out from the pumping station at a pressure of 300 pounds, it reaches the "reducing stations" outside the city at only forty or fifty pounds. At these reducing stations, of which there are several, the pressure is still further lowered for purpose of consumption—in different degrees according to the size of the main in the part of the town for which it is intended. Every reducing valve is closely watched by a man whose duty it is to keep the pressure uniform, and all the stations are connected by telephone.

The pumps at Strawtown supply 60,000 burners in Indianapolis alone. The gas is used chiefly mixed with air, as in the ordinary Bunsen burner. The lighting done with it is therefore usually on the Welsbach and other incandescent systems, though it gives a passably good light when burned directly like the ordinary city gas. The combination with air is effected in so-called "mixers" before the gas is led into the burner, whether for lighting or heating. It has recently been found necessary to protect these "mixers" by law, as the thrifty Indiana consumer got into the habit of boring them out so as to obtain a larger orifice and consequently a greater supply of gas. This has now been made a criminal offense; and still further to protect the companies, a piece of hardened steel set in a conical bearing is inserted in each mixer, so that an attempt to bore it out is useless, and a trial at forcing a hole with a nail smashes the whole mixer and compels an appeal to the company for repairs. This device has been patented and works excellently.

In spite of the convenience of natural gas it cannot be denied that its use is attended with some danger; and besides the usual risks that are more or less familiar, there are others surrounded with all the mysteries spontaneous combustion. For instance, the mains, which run three feet under ground, often leak at the joints, impregnating the soil with gas and killing vegetation for fifteen or twenty feet around. When these leaking joints are in a sandy clay peculiar to the region, they burst into flame as soon as the air gets access to them, the gas having formed a compound that is spontaneously inflammable, perhaps with the lime in the soil. It is necessary for workmen who are looking for leaks to have a pile of sand ready to smother the flames that are so apt to break out. Nor is this all. The clay often gets into the pipes, forming hard balls, and after these are removed and left in the air they often catch fire. The danger to property and the necessity of care on the part of workmen in obvious. In fact, some serious accidents have impressed this on the public mind. In one recent affair the whole end of a building was wrecked, and in another an entire building was destroyed with the loss of several lives. Even where life is safe, an unexpected danger lurks for those who are employed in and about the stations. The gas seems to have a peculiarly injurious effect on the eyes, and those who work in it may temporarily lose their sight. Recently a telephone message was received from one of the stations at the company's office to the effect that eight men had suddenly gone blind all at once.

When it is realized that all this expenditure and all this risk is for the maintenance of an industry that must soon vanish for lack of material, it may be understood to what a high rank in the scale of usefulness we Americans of today have raised the merely temporary. We erect machinery as colossal to pump a failing supply of gas as our fathers did to supply a city with water for a generation. So long, however, as the financial return justifies the outlay—and there is no doubt that for the time being the natural-gas companies are making money hand over hand—no one, surely, will offer any objection.

(Copyright, 1896.)

STORMING ALEXANDRIA.

A BOY'S EXCITING EXPERIENCE AT THAT TIME.

The Old Cry of "Egypt for the Egyptians" is Being Raised Again, When Other Boys Will Take His Place in the Midst of Alarms.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

During the summer of 1882 I was serving on board the H.M. turretship Monarch, in the Mediterranean. We had been on special duty escorting the young Princes Albert Victor and George of Wales round the Holy land and to Piraeus, and were on our way to rejoin the fleet at Corfu, when we received our first intimation that there was trouble in Egypt, and of the beginning of that series of events which led up to the bombardment of Alexandria, and afterward to the occupancy of Egypt by the British.

We had passed Cape Matapan, and Cape Gallo, and had just sighted the Strofadhis Islands, when, greatly to every one's surprise, the fleet hove in sight from behind them. The flagship signalled to us to take up our place with the fleet, so we turned about and fell in line and proceeded with it to Suda Bay, Candia (or Crete.) After waiting there very impatiently for a few days, we received orders one evening to proceed to Alexandria with all possible dispatch.

PREPARING FOR ACTION.

Then the fun and excitement commenced. We could not tell just what had happened while we were at sea, nor even if we would be allowed to enter the harbor, so took the precaution of loading all the guns. We had cut the telegraph cable, anchored an end of it on a ship, and were in constant communication with London. Finally a decision was reached in Downing street, an ultimatum was sent to Arabi and notice served on all the foreign men-of-war to quit the scene. The notice was sent round during the night, and in the morning they all left, our bands playing their national hymns and theirs ours. Uncle Sam's boats were the last to leave, and they came close by us, and had all hands on deck and in the rigging, waving their hats and cheering as they steamed slowly by, leaving us to our work. We had been very chummy with them, and they seemed quite reluctant to go.

ORDERED TO FIRE.

We were moored to a buoy in the inner harbor right under one of the heaviest of the Egyptian forts for several weeks, and had been looking into the muzzles of the loaded guns with Arabi's threat hanging over us that at the first intimation of hostilities he would blow us out of the water. But on the night before the bombardment, we put out all lights on the ship, slipped from the buoy, and took up a more favorable position. All hands were roused out at 3 o'clock the next morning, and the hammocks were stowed about the small boats and other exposed woodwork, to prevent the splinters flying, a thing to be most carefully guarded against during a naval engagement.

The guns were manned at about 5 o'clock, and from then on until the firing commenced the gun's crews were all in a state of intense suppressed excitement. A boat load of Egyptian and Turkish officers, among them Dervisch Pasha, came off to the admiral for an interview, soon after 6 o'clock, but nothing came of it, and at 7 o'clock a blank shot was fired from H.M.S. Penelope, a signal which notified friends and foes alike that negotiations were at an end. At 7:05 the signal "commence firing" was run up at the flagship by Admiral Sir Beauchamp Seymour, and long before the signal had reached the masthead, nearly every gun in the fleet had spoken. The noise was terrific, and the contrast to the previous breathless silence was appalling.

The other fellows were at it, too, and hundreds of guns from forts and batteries were replying to ours. The din was indescribable, our guns firing, shells bursting, the forts replying, and shot and shell striking the ship and making a deafening sound inside the iron walls that was simply awful.

THE BATTLE STORM.

There was no sound of the human voice, no shouting, no words of command—everything done by signal at the guns. It was a magnificent sight, most of the firing being done at from five hundred to fifteen hundred yards so that both sides could be seen at a glance. At about 8 o'clock a shell from one of our bow guns exploded a magazine in Fort Meks, and later on Raseltin Palace was fired by a stray shell from the Inflexible. The Invincible and the Monarch engaged Fort Meks for some time at very close range, with the Inflexible and Superb doing some long-distance firing and dropping those enormous eighteen hundred pound shells in from a mile or so down the coast. Fort Meks just at that time must have been a very uncomfortable place.

I caught a glimpse of it once as the smoke lifted and it seemed a veritable inferno, the flash of their own guns through the smoke, the flash of our shells bursting and the dense smoke over all, it seemed impossible that any living thing could be there. And yet there were two guns that held out obstinately long after all the others had been silenced, and finally the Condor, a gunboat of light draft, Capt. Lord Charles Beresford, ran close in and silenced them, and was cheered by the whole fleet for her plucky behavior, the admiral sending up the signal, "Well done, Condor." The weather was excessively hot, with not a breath of air stirring, and we had to keep constantly on the move to get away from our own smoke. Inside the turrets and on the gun-decks the air was at times very thick, particularly nearest the muzzles of the guns, only the arms of the loading members appearing, thrust through the smoke, to receive the cartridges.

IN COMMAND.

During the afternoon I temporarily relieved the captain of a wonderful gun, who had been overcome by the heat, and as these guns were mounted on the upper deck, I had an uninterrupted view of the whole engagement. That panorama I shall never forget. I could even trace the flight of the shells from my own ship's guns, see them strike, and burst. I must also claim that I saw the shells leave the guns themselves while the Invincible was lying close astern of us at Fort Meks. I have since heard it said that this is an impossibility, but when I saw what I at first thought was the shell leaving the muzzle, my curiosity was aroused, and I watched and saw it repeatedly afterward, in the form of a dark shadow right in the center of the flash.

Most of the forts had been silenced by half-past 5 o'clock that night and at about that time we ceased firing and signalled the total number of killed and wounded in the fleet to the flagship. The men had not left the guns since they had manned them in the morning and the cooks now set about preparing a meal. During the day the cooks and all other non-combatants had been employed hoisting powder and shell from the magazines. The ship's band had been pressed into service as an ambulance corps under the direction of the doctors and had also been kept busy carrying oatmeal water and lime juice to the guns' crews. That night we congregated in groups and discussed the exciting events of the day over our pipes and watched the burning of Alexandria, which had been fired by the rebels. At 8 o'clock the next morning the Condor went around the fleet, all flags at half-mast, collected the dead, and took them out to sea and buried them. Firing was resumed but was not replied to very spiritedly, and finally a flag of truce was hoisted from Fort Rhaseltin, under cover of which, as it afterward transpired, Arabi burned and pillaged the town. The gunboat Bittern answered the signal and proceeded inside the harbor, hoisting the ward-room tablecloth as a flag of truce in the absence of the correct article. On the third day after firing a few shots without any return we landed a naval brigade.

Seventy tons of iron, in shells, was fired from the gun I commanded on the first day.

J. W. MORGAN.

(Copyright, 1896, by J. W. Morgan.)

WOMEN.

The Queen makes very good Scotch shortbread.

Queen Natalie has the most beautiful teeth of any royal personage in the world.

The Duchess of Fife delights in gymnastics, and is an accomplished mistress of the art of fencing.

The English comic paper Judy is now to be edited by a women, Miss Lillian Debenham, who is also the proprietor.

Mrs. Cleveland's Washington friends say that she longs for an extended trip abroad, and that she will spend a year in travel after leaving the White House.

Mrs. George Gould's new tiara, which she has just received from a London maker, cost $80,000, and is said to be one of the finest specimens of the jeweler's art in America.

Mrs. Tyndall is making good progress with her husband's biography. She has had an enormous correspondence to sort, but has at last reduced it to some sort of order.

Mrs. Cleveland's favorite pets are a pair of mocking birds, of which she is particularly proud. Mme. Romero, wife of the Mexican Minister, is another bird fancier, and has a great collection of parrots.

Frau Dr. Jur. Emilie Kempin, who began to practice law in Berlin about six months ago, is doing an excellent business, and has lately been appointed official interpreter at the Berlin law courts. Though she is German by birth, she studied in New York City.

Mrs. Jean Schmahl, editor of the Avant-Courrier, has just succeeded in carrying through the French Chamber of Deputies a bill giving married women the control of their own earnings. Hitherto, whether a married woman earned a dollar by taking in washing or a thousand dollars by writing a successful book, the money belonged exclusively to her husband.

Miss Mary Kingsley proposes to return to West Africa to renew her studies in fetishes and fishes, after the publication of her journal. She appears to have inherited a large share of the adventurous spirit which was so marked a feature in the character of her uncle, Canon Kingsley, and still more distinctly of her father, Dr. Kingsley, the traveler.

The Power of Guns.

(Public Opinion:) The Italian 100-ton (model of 1879,) with a 550-pound charge of powder, throws a projectile weighing 2020 pounds at an initial velocity of 1715 feet per second. It communicates to it, therefore, a live power or kinetic force of 92,597,000 foot pounds. The thrust exerted by the gases due to the ignition of the powder lasts less than a hundredth of a second. The result is that during the active period of the work of the powder in the gun the mean power is greater than 87,000,000 foot pounds per hundredth of a second, say 8,700,000,000 foot pounds per second. This represents a power of 12,000,000 kilowatts, or 17,000,000 horse-power.

SAVED FROM NICOTINE.

Father and Son Set Free at Asheville, N. C.

Little Charley Fogleman Used Tobacco Since Babyhood, and His Father Smoked and Chewed for the Past Twenty Years.

ASHEVILLE (N. C.)—(Special.) "Is that true?" asked the News man at Pelham's Pharmacy, as he laid down a letter in the presence of a dozen interested customers.

"Yes, it is," promptly answered the proprietor. "It was written here on one of our letterheads and signed by J. C. Fogleman, who lives at No. 5 Buxton street. We all know he is a man of his word."

This is what the letter said:

"OFFICE OF PELHAM'S PHARMACY, 24 Patton avenue, Asheville, N. C.—Gentlemen: My little boy, now 8 years, began chewing tobacco when 3 years old by the advice of our family physician, in the place of stronger stimulants. Four weeks ago I began giving him No-To-Bac, which I bought at Pelham's Pharmacy, and, to my great surprise and delight, No-To-Bac completely cured him. He does not care for the tobacco, and is very much improved in health, eats heartily and has a much better color.

"Finding such results from the use of No-To-Bac I began myself, and it cured me, after using tobacco, in all forms, for twenty years.

"I make this plain statement for the benefit of others.

(Signed) J. C. FOGLEMAN."

"What's that?" asked Chief of Police H. S. Hawkins, whose manly form, attired in the new police uniform, like Solomon in all his glory, came to the door.

"Why, No-To-Bac cures!"

"Cures? Why, I should say so. I used it myself. It cured me. I bought one box of No-To-Bac from Pelham and was cured, after using tobacco—chiefly chewing—for eight (8) or ten (10) years."

Everybody looked astonished and wondered what would next turn up.

"Suppose it don't cure?" some one asked.

"Then you get your money back," replied the druggist. "No-To-Bac is made by the Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago, Montreal and New York, and every druggist in America is authorised to sell No-To-Bac under an absolute guarantee to cure or money refunded. They always do the square thing. Here, read their famous booklet, 'Don't Tobacco Spit and In It.'" Written guarantee and free sample mailed for the asking.

During This Week We Will Extract Teeth Free of Charge in Mornings Only.

We Challenge the World on Workmanship and Prices.

PRICES:

SILVER FILLINGS..................50c
BONE FILLINGS....................50c
TEETH EXTRACTED............25c
RUBBER PLATES..............$5.00
GOLD CROWNS..................$5.00

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Our stock embraces in each department, only the best productions of reliable manufacturers.

QUALITY THE BEST

See our stock, get our prices and the truth of these remarks is readily seen. Our stock is complete, our prices are right.

BARKER BROS.,

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"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided for our breakfast and supper a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—Civil Service Gazette. Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half-pound tins, by grocers, labelled thus: JAMES EPPS & CO., Ltd., Homoeopathic Chemis's, London, England.

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FRESH LITERATURE.

Epicurean.

WHAT ONE CAN DO WITH A CHAFING DISH. A guide for amateur cooks. By H. L. S. (New York: John Ireland, publisher.)

As the world advances it recognizes cooking as a fine art. Food, properly chosen and prepared is essential to health. If we would live long we must eat wisely. Food adapted to the needs of the body, must not have its nourishing properties destroyed through bad cooking, as too often happens when its preparation is left to one unskilled and untaught in the culinary art. Ruskin has given us a broad and comprehensive definition of what cooking means when he says: "Cooking means the knowledge of Medea and Circe, and of Calypso, and of Helen, and of Rebekah, and of the Queen of Sheba. It means knowledge of all herbs and fruits, and balms, and spices, and of all that is healing and sweet in groves, and savory in meat. It means carefulness and inventiveness, watchfulness, willingness, and readiness of appliances. It means the economy of your great grandmother, and the science of modern chemistry, and French art, and Arabian hospitality. It means in fine, that you are to see imperatively that every one has something nice to eat."

The volume before us is published with a view to securing the perfection of cooking. The recipes given are choice, explicit, and varied, and will be of the most valuable assistance to the culinary artist. If the directions given are explicitly followed the result will be perfectly satisfactory to the most exacting epicure.

Dramatic.

THOSE GOOD NORMANS. By Gyp, author of "Chiffon's Marriage," etc., Translated from the French by Marie Jussen. (Chicago and New York: Rand, McNally & Co.)

This charming volume affords the reader a most realistic peep behind the scenes where are congregated the fortune-hunter and those who are willing to exchange their wealth for an empty foreign title. In three hundred odd pages of pungent persiflage we are iniated into the fortunes of the Dutrae family, who are maneuvering to get into society, and with this end in view, purchase a chalet at a Norman watering place, with a view to embarking Dutrae pere, on a political career. They are natives of Normandy however, and mean to get the worth of their millions made in trade by establishing cordial relations with the nobility and gentry of the neighborhood. In Mme. Dutrae Gyp gives us a clever study of hard, cold vulgarity, unredeemed by a single amiable quality. This woman's coarse nature is reproduced in her sons, whom she adores, while her daughter inherits the handsome features and good nature of her father. The spirited dialogue reveals the family characteristics with real art, and the dagger of the author's satire has a keen edge.

Poetry.

FOUR-LEAVED CLOVER. Being Stanford Rhymes by Carolus Ager (Charles Kellogg Field, '95) Reprinted from the Students' Publications, with Sundry Truthful Picturings, by Donald Hume Fry, '95, and An Apology by David Starr Jordan. Subscription Edition (San Francisco: William Doxey.)

A charmingly bound and exquisitely printed little book is the volume before us, full of the breath and joyousness of youth, and the fragrance and abandon of university days. It is the young man who writes whose very life is overflowing with its fullness. But there are verses in it where the man, looking out from the eyes of youth, speaks, and the soul utters itself, and large faith and hope speak to us. The sorrowing heart is comforted by words like the following, written on the death of a college friend:

"Life is a sleep, the poets say,
A slow forgetting of the light
Shining from home upon our way;
Ah, happy one, ere you had lost it quite
God wakes you, saying, 'It is day!'"

There are also many rollicking rhymes that are in keeping with the youthful pulse of the university, and the book is a charming echo of the life that goes on in the campus and the classic halls of the seats of learning throughout our land. "Carolus" is worthy of his alma mater.

Magazines of the Month.

The American Magazine of Civics discusses many a question that appeals to our interest. Among these we note the article by Frances Fuller Victor, "Does Maternity Preclude Politics?" which is written from the new woman's standpoint, with much cognent reasoning to prove that it should not. But there are thousands of thinking intelligent women who will take issue with the writer's views, and who can bring arguments not less potent to sustain them in their opposite conclusions. "Qualifications of Citizenship" is ably discussed by M. B. C. True, and "New Commercial Alliances" by Julian R. Elkins. The remaining papers are worthy of careful perusal.

Gunton's Magazine is filled with well-considered articles bearing upon American economics and political science. An able paper from the pen of D. H. Bolles is entitled "Non-Partisanship a Municipal Necessity," while a contribution inviting thoughtful consideration, "Political Revolution of the South," is by Prof. Jerome Dawd. Another paper well worthy of perusal is entitled "Our American Proletariat," which is full of practical suggestiveness. The number has much food for thought.

The Bostonian has, among other good things, a fine paper by Lieut. James A. Frye upon "Our Coast Defenses," in which he asserts that "we as a nation have been negligent to the point of recklessness in permitting our coast armament to be rendered obsolete by closing our eyes to the startling military changes of the last quarter-century." Very fully are our needs of defense discussed and the poverty of such defenses shown. "The Insurrection in Cuba" is written by Frank E. Coombe, and, supplemented by its many fine illustrations, it is pleasantly realistic. The number is good throughout.

The Pocket Magazine will afford a pleasant entertainment to its readers. "Flore," by Stanley J. Weyman is full of incident and action, while "A Gray Sleeve," by Stephen Crane is a story of the late war that is vividly drawn. The remaining contents are of equal interest.

The Chap Book is as companionable as ever, and has a varied table of contents, among which are "A Match at Billiards," Clarence Rook; "The Intellectual Parvenu," Norman Hapgood, and "The Way it Came," by Henry James.

Harper's Bazar for May 2 is filled with its usual variety, "Music," "New York Fashions," "The Outdoor Woman," stories, poetry and general literature make up the sum of its interesting pages. It is a good number.

The Midland Monthly is finely illustrated and has a delightfully varied table of contents, among which are "A Bit of Italy in May," Mrs. W. F. Peck; "Some Attractions of the Upper Mississippi," W. W. Gist; "Mrs. Fremont at Home," Mary A. Kirkup. A charming picture of her Los Angeles residence is given, with other suggestive illustrations. The magazine has much to commend it to the attention of the reading public.

Donahoe's for May is, as usual, bright, timely, varied and entertaining, and has more than its ordinary amount of artistic illustration. The leading article is a snappy discussion of the issues of the approaching Presidential campaign, from the pen of ex-Congressman W. J. Bryan of Nebraska, the brilliant young orator whose eloquence won him national fame during his Congressional career. The character and abilities of Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia are made the subject of appreciative analysis by Rev. John Talbot Smith. Its remaining contents are attractive.

LITERARY COMMENT.

Mark Twain on the Platform.

(The Sketch.)

Unfortunately, perhaps, for himself, but decidedly fortunately for the people who have the pleasure of listening to him, Mark Twain has been dragged out of his American study by pecuniary losses to the footlights of the lecture platform and the admiring gaze of his multitudinous readers. It is quite twenty years since the author of "Huck Finn" spoke across the footlights, and even at that distant date his lectures were very few in number, so that the people who have seen or heard the humorist in public prior to his present lecturing-tour must be very limited indeed. Perhaps it is a good thing that Mark Twain has been compelled to take to lecturing for a time, as it will enable him to visit countries previously unknown to him, and, as he has already promised, result in "Tramp Abroad," Vol. II, being published. In fact, Mark Twain has so arranged his tour that he will not revisit any of the countries which formed such excellent scope for witty observation in his well-known book. Mark Twain placed himself unreservadly under the care of that well-known colonial lecture agent, R. S. Smythe, who has negotiated so many big "stars" through the colonies. Crossing from San Francisco, the humorist opened his tour in Sydney in the middle of September. His tour, which will last a year, extends over all the Australian colonies, New Zealand, Mauritius, Ceylon and South Africa. He had an offer of £2000 for ten lectures in London, but for the present had to refuse it. He will finish his colonial tour, and get the resultant book off his hands before thinking of a trip to England.

As a lecturer—or rather, story-teller, for the author objects to be called a lecturer—Mark Twain is, and has proved himself to be, in his opening Australian "At Homes," a decided success. Like Charles Dickens, he relies entirely on his old books for the pabulum of his discourses, but, unlike the author of "Pickwick," he does not read long extracts from these books. He takes some of his best stories—"The Jumping Frog," "Huck Finn," the difficulties of the German language, par exemple—and retells them, with many subtle additions of humor and some fresh observations, in the most irresistibly amusing manner. He is in no sense a disappointment as a humorist. He starts his audience laughing in the very first sentence he utters, and for two hours keeps them in a continual roar. The only serious moments occur when, with the unutterable pathos of which the true humorist alone is capable, he interpolates a few pathetic touches which almost make the tears mingle with the smiles. Every story he tells serves the purpose of illustrating a moral, and, although, for the most part, he talks in a low, slow, conversational tones, at times he rises to real bursts of eloquence—not the polished, granoloquent eloquence of the average American speaker, but the eloquence conveyed in simple words and phrases, and prompted by some deep and sincerely-felt sentiment. The author has the power of seeming to jest at his serious side, just as in his books; but there is no mistaking the seriousness with which, for example, he is moved by the remembrance of the iniquities perpetrated on liberty in the old slavery days amid which Huck Finn and Jim, the slave, lived. He makes the most unexpected anecdotes point the most unexpected morals, but it is the recital of the old, familiar stories without any moral attaching to them which pleases most, coming as they do warm from the brain of the man who invented them.

Mark Twain steals unobtrusively onto the platform, dressed in the regulation evening clothes, with the trouser pockets cut high up, into which he occasionally dives both hands. He bows with a quiet dignity to the roaring cheers which greet him at every "At Home." Then, with natural, unaffected gesture, and with scarcely any prelude, he gets under weigh with his first story. He is a picturesque figure on the stage. His long, shaggy, white hair surmounts a face full of intellectual fire. The eyes, arched with bushy brows, and which seem to be closed most of the time while he is speaking, flash out now and then from their deep sockets with a genial, kindly, pathetic look, and the face is deeply drawn with the furrows accumulated during an existence of sixty years. He talks in short sentences, with a peculiar smack of the lips at the end of each. His language is just that of his books, full of the quaintest Americanisms, and showing an utter disregard for the polished diction of most lecturers. "It was not" is always "'twarn't" with Mark Twain, and "mighty fine" and "my kingdom" and "they done it" and "catched," and various other purely transatlantic words and phrases, crop up profusely during his talk. He speaks slowly, lazily, and wearily, as a man dropping off to sleep, rarely raising his voice above a conversational tone; but it has that characteristic nasal sound which penetrates to the back of the largest building. His figure is rather slight, not above middle height, and the whole man suggests an utter lack of physical energy. As a matter of fact, Mark Twain detests exercise, and the attraction must be very strong to induce him to go very far out of doors. Rolf Boldrewood called on him in Melbourne, and had the greatest difficulty in the world to persuade him to take a drive. With the exception of an occasional curious trot, as when recounting his buck-jumping experiences, Mark Twain stands perfectly still in one place during the whole of the time he is talking to the audience. He rarely moves his arms, unless it is to adjust his spectacles or to show by action how a certain thing was done. His characteristic attitude is to stand quite still, with the right arm across the abdomen and the left resting on it and supporting his chin. In this way he talks on for nearly two hours; and, while the audience is laughing uproariously, he never by any chance relapses into a smile. To have read Mark Twain is a delight, but to have seen and heard him is a joy not readily to be forgotten. The humorist is accompanied on his tour by his wife and charming second daughter.

R. C. B.

The Tribune says: "It may not be generally known that Charles Henry Webb was Mr. Clemens's first publisher, evidence of which is found in a volume still extant (but bringing much beyond the published price,) entitled 'The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County, and Other Sketches. By Mark Twain. Edited by John Paul. Published by C. H. Webb.' It is also interesting to know that that book was refused by three leading publishers of the day (1868) to whom it was offered." Mr. Clemens wrote to Mr. Webb from Darjeeling, India, on February 16: "I and the family have finished our duties and pleasures here and are returning to Calcutta; we have lectured and seen the Himalayan Mountain that is 29,000 feet high, and have met a man who conversed with a man who knows the man who saw a tiger come out of the jungle yesterday and eat a friend of his who had just put on his breech-clout and was starting out to pay calls. We expect to see that tiger today, for we have to pass right by that spot, and he will probably want some more."

Praise for "Jude the Obscure."

(Literary Digest:) So much periodical and journalistic space has been given to adverse criticism of Thomas Hardy's latest novel, "Jude, the Obscure," that in fairness the other side of the question should be fully represented. We return to the subject here for the purpose of quoting from an article by D. F. Hannigan, in the February Westminster Review. In the first place Mr. Hannigan denies that Mr. Hardy is "realistic," in the common sense of the term. He thinks that Hardy's sympathies are manifestly with the French naturalistic school of fiction, but that we cannot regard him as a writer of the same class as Zola or Guy de Maupassant. Through all that Hardy has written he traces the vibration of a passionate chivalry to which we find no parallel in French realism, and says that in our generation there has been no novelist capable of exhibiting the mysterious fascination of woman upon the other sex with the same art and the same force of imagination. Leading up to his main point, Mr. Harrigan speaks of his subject as follows:

"He has shrunk from the portrayal of commonplace women—if we except the case of Arabella in his last novel—and the charming creatures around whom the interest of 'Far from the Madding Crowd,' 'The Trumpet Major,' and nearly all his other works, including 'Tess of the d'Urbervilles,' centers, seem like etherialized beings—fays, sirens, who disguise themselves as farmeresses, parsons' daughters, unconventional heiresses, bishops' wives, schoolmistresses or agricultural working-girls.

"To ordinary men of the world such creatures as Elfride in 'A Pair of Blue Eyes' probably appear as unreal as Cinderella. Tess, no doubt, walks through dreadful realities to a tragic doom, and I can easily imagine the horror of a mere romantic trifler life Andrew Lang on finding a woman with such a record put forward as a heroine of fiction. But she, too, is the opposite of commonplace. Hers is a rich, voluptuous, daring, downright nature, such as old Babylon might have produced, in spite of her prosaic surroundings and her squalid miseries. The physiognomy of character, which defies external circumstances, has been recognized by Mr. Hardy, and he alone among living English novelists has fully realized the great truth that a Cleopatra may be found toiling on a Wessex farm, that the soul of Mary Stuart may animate a nineteenth century middle-class girl."

Mr. Hannigan is sure that such beings as Tess are possible, and says that thanks are due to Mr. Hardy for having presented to us in his stories entrancingly, fascinating creatures, who, unlike the objectionable crowd of so-called "advanced" women are free from money-worship, low ambition and aggressiveness, and are essentially feminine, like Helen of Troy, Mary Magdalen and Heloise. We quote again:

"Mr. Hardy, then, is a worshiper of the ideal woman, and his heroines are all free from the vice of what I venture to describe as feminine masculinity (disregarding the criticism of logic-choppers)—the novelist has stripped them of materializing influences, so that, to use in a different sense the words of a popular English poet, 'all that remains of them now is pure womanly.' It has frequently amused me to hear 'good young men' abuse Mr. Hardy for having on his title page called poor Tess 'a pure woman.' Why did these admirably moral prigs forget Tom Hood's immortal line, which fully explains the novelist's meaning?

"'Jude, the Obscure,' is a very different kind of a book from 'Tess, of the D'Urbervilles.' In 'Tess' the entire interest of the novel is attached to the life of a woman: in 'Jude,' just as in 'The Mayor of Casterbridge,' it gathers round the career of a man. The history of Jude's ineffectual efforts to obtain a university education is intensely pathetic. If Samuel Johnson could come back to earth and read this portion of Mr. Hardy's last novel, I venture to think that he would have found it hard to keep back his tears, stern Briton though he was; and, but for the miserable priggery of this tail-end of the nineteenth century, the first part of 'Jude the Obscure' would be held up by the critics as one of the most touching records in all literature. This story of crushed aspirations can only be appreciated by those who have the power of true sympathy. Unfortunately, we live in an age when nearly all human beings are concerned only with their material success in life. The word 'failure' makes them tremble; and, no doubt, Mr. Hardy's apparent pessimism is distasteful to the innumerable throng of vulgar-minded aspirants whose only gospel is to 'get on' by hook or by crook. How could we expect the modern young man, whose thoughts are fixed solely on the woolsack or on the results of a successful experiment on the turf or stock exchange, to enter into the feelings of a poor rustic stonecutter who dreamed of taking out his degree and becoming a clergyman? The love-affairs of so obscure an individual may excite the attention of the unambitious middle-aged man, but not of the youthful prig of our day. . . .

"But in spite of certain defects of form which are perhaps inevitable, having regard to the intricacies of a story involving matrimonial complications, 'Jude the Obscure,' is the best English novel which has appeared since 'Tess of the D'Urbervilles.' Geo. Meredith's epigrammatic cleverness can not atone for his poverty of invention, his lack of incident, his fantastic system of misreading human nature, and, if the word 'novelist' means a writer of human history, Mr. Hardy is incomparably superior to his supposed rival. I would class the author of 'Tess' with Fielding, Balzac, Flaubert, Tourgenief, George Eliot and Dostoievsky; while Mr. Meredith is the literary brother of Bulwer Lytton, Peacock and Merimee. The mosquito-like criticism of the day need not trouble a novelist who has already won fame. He is the greatest living English writer of fiction. In intensity, in grip of life, and, above all, in the artistic combination of the real and the ideal, he surpasses any of his French contemporaries. 'Jude the Obscure' is not his greatest work; but no other living novelist could have written it."

Motives and Methods of Authorship.

Ever since literature became a popular possession there has been widespread interest in the circumstances of its production. It is remarked by G. Eyre-Todd in Chambers's Journal that at the present hour, it would seem, from the list of contents of some periodicals, as if the gossip about authors and their work threatened to absorb greater attention than the actual work itself. This interest, however, he thinks is not altogether an idle matter. The color of an author's hair, his exact height, and what he eats for breakfast, are certainly not things of vital importance. But why a book was written and how it was written are points of information which frequently go far to a proper understanding of the work. Even apart from the light which they throw upon the works to which they refer, the motives which have led to the writing of some books have been in themselves sufficiently romantic and interesting. We quote from Mr. Eyre-Todd's article:

"Of the inception of 'Frankenstein,' her adaptation to modern life of the ancient story of Prometheus, Mrs. Shelly gives an account which, for the sake of the persons concerned in it, cannot but possess a strong claim to regard. The summer of 1816 was cold and rainy, she records, and was passed by the small but famous party of which she was a member in the environs of Geneva. In the evenings the company crowded around a blazing wood fire and amused themselves with the reading of some German ghost stories which happened to fall into their hands. Under the influence of these, Lord Byron suggested that each of the company should write a story of the supernatural. Following up the idea, Byron himself began a story, a fragment of which he printed with his poem, 'Mazeppa.' Shelley made a beginning with some account of an experience of his own early life. And Polidori set to work upon an idea he had of a skull-headed lady, whom, however, he subjected to such dreadful experiences that she was presently unfit for further use and had to be summarily dispatched. Mrs. Shelley herself, for lack of a subject, was long in making a start. There were, however, she relates, many and long conversations at that time between Lord Byron and Shelley, at which she was a devout, if silent listener. At one of these, among other subjects, the poets discussed the nature of the principle of life, and whether there was any probability of its ever being discovered and communicated. That talk lasted long into the night, and on going to bed after it, Mrs. Shelley declares, she could not sleep. 'I saw,' she wrote, 'with shut eyes but acute mental vision—I saw the pale student of unhallowed arts kneeling beside the thing he had put together. I saw the hideous phantasm of a man stretched out, and then, on the working of some powerful engine, show signs of life and stir with an uneasy, half-vital motion.' Here was the germ of a story. The dreamer awoke realistically conscious of the horrid specter standing by her bedside, 'opening the curtains and looking down at her with yellow, watery, but speculative eyes,' and that day she began her tale with the words, 'It was on a dreary night of November,' making little more than a transcript of the grim terrors of her dream."

The writer next takes up the subject of novels and poems written "with a purpose." To quote again:

"Sir Walter Besant has written more than one good book of this class, and few will be found to deny that his stories have been excellent as fiction, quite apart from any intention which lay behind it. When purpose in novel-writing is mentioned, one particular romance occurs to every memory. Besant had seen with pity the misery of East London. He had seen the girls with flat chests and lack-luster eyes; he had looked at the men, pale and spiritless. Many a mind, before the novelist's, has asked itself the true reason for this state of things; more than one means, such as the farm-colony of Gen. Booth, has since been devised for the cure of it. The conclusions to which the novelist came was that the people lacked happiness. So he set himself to sketch a palace of rational pleasure for them. He bade the world look at these men and girls, and he sketched what might be the effect of a little joy introduced into their lives. Give these girls a little music, a little dancing—give them a lover, he said, and watch the change. Sir Walter Besant wrote 'All Sorts and Conditions of Men.' He called it an imposible story,' but probably no work has done more to direct attention the condition of the poor in cities. Its publication brought about an entire fashionable crusade upon the slums; and wha is better, by way of practical outcome, the central feature of the story, a people's palace, with all its adjuncts, now rise, not only in East London, but in many other cities.

"Before Walter Besant, in somewhat of the same temper, came Charles Dickens. Prince of humorists as he was, and one of the warmest and kindliest of hearts, the author of 'David Copperfield,' was not the less a master of scathing satire. Again and again his 'novels with a purpose' taught society to sympathize with the sufferings of the poor, and more than once these same productions struck a deadly blow at the oppressions of official ife and Bumbledom. It can not, perhaps, be said that because of the writings of Dickens the evils of 'red tapeism' have entirely disappeared from government offices; but there can be no doubt that the delays of law have become infinitely less since the writing of 'Little Dorrit.'

"It is needless, perhaps, to cite instances in which poetry has been written with a distinctly social or political purpose, and has not the less been true poetry for the social or political effect which it has produced. Mrs. Browning's 'Cry of the Children' undoubtedly helped Lord Shaftesbury to put an end to the child labor in coal-pit and factory which used to prove so ftal to its victims. And if the misery of the unnumbered London seamstresses toiling and starving under the 'sweating system' has not yet been sensibly lightened, it has at least had more eyes of sympathy turned upon it since Hood wrote his heart-moving 'Song of the Shirt.'"

It strongly tests one's credence to believe that "Lorna Doone" first came into public "vogue" by a mere accident. We are told that:

"'Lorna Doone' threatened for some time to be an utter failure. Nothwithstanding its exquisite qualities, it lay for several months all but dead on the publishers' shelves. Then the marriage of the Princess Louise occurred, and the similarity between the name of her husband, the Marquis of Lorne, and that of the heroine of the book, somehow attracted the public eye, with the consequence that the stock of 'Lorna Doone' was immediately exhausted, and new editions called for. Sooner or later, however, it can hardly be doubted, the merits of the romance must have been discovered without this adventitious aid, and the book have achieved success upon its intrinsic worth."

The young writer who hopes to leap to success and fame in a day, and believes that all great writers have done so, may profit by what Eyre-Todd relates on that point. He says:

"Of late years there have been many apparently sudden and phenomenal successes in the arena of authorship, none of which probably has been either quite so sudden or phenomenal as it appeared. The list includes J. M. Barrie, Rudyard Kipling, Stanley Weyman and 'Ian Maclaren.' The case of Mr. Barrie is well known. 'Auld Licht Idylls' and 'A Window in Thrums,' with which he achieved success, were by no means the author's first venture into literature. It came out afterward that there had been at least one previous volume from his pen, with the ominous title of 'Better Dead;' and for long after the fame of 'A Window in Thrums' had been assured, a religious weekly kept publishing reprints of articles by the author which had appeared, without attracting notice, years before. Rudyard Kipling, too, seemed to spring suddenly into fame with the production of 'Soldiers Three,' and some Indian poems and articles in the magazines. But it transpired, upon inquiry and better acquaintance, that his art had been perfected during years of residence in the East, by much story-writing in the Anglo-Indian journals. Again, Stanley J. Weyman seemed to leap into sudden renown the other day with the publication of 'A Gentleman of France' and 'Under the Red Robe.' But the reader who looks at the English Illustrated Magazine for December, 1883, will find proof that quite ten years before that apparently sudden acquisition of fortune and fame Mr. Weyman was perfecting the art, and shouldering his way to recognition among the common crowd of story-tellers. As for Ian Maclaren, whether or not his pen has long been practiced in the art of deliberate story-telling, it has for half a lifetime, as is well known, had constant practice in moving the emotions of men in a kindred and hardly less literary way. The truth, indeed, appears to be that success in literature, like success in every other profession, comes even to the ablest men only as the result of long and hard work."

Use and Abuse of "Slanguages."

Canada's new magazine, Massey's, has a department, entitled "Jokoseris," conducted by J. W. Bengough and illustrated with thumb-nail sketches in much the same style as Zangwill's department in the Pall Mall Magazine. Here is a sample bit from the March number:

"Theoretically, I object to slang as strongly as anybody—even more strongly, if possible, than Sam Jones, the Southern preacher. Sam, however, himself uses it habitually. I trust I do not. I use very little of it in fact, and that little for a distinct purpose. In strict confidence, I don't mind mentioning what this purpose is—it is simply that I may impress the casual stranger that I am an up-to-date person; because, you see, I strongly object to being taken for a Jay—(I don't know clearly what a Jay is, but I have an idea that the word is a recent addition to the English 'slanguage,' and means something green.) Most people, I believe, share with me the harmless desire to give the impression that they know their way about town; and I don't think there is any cheaper or easier method of arriving at the result than the use—sparingly, and occasionally, of course—of mild slang. Some folk (members of the lower orders or of the upper ten—for here extremes meet) use nothing but slang. The most accomplished of lexicographers would find is impossible to understand the ordinary conversation of a Bowery boy; and almost equally difficult to translate the fashionable lingo of London or New York. I don't think it's at all nice to carry slang so far as this. By doing so you give the impression that you are a loafer, or a 'smart person'—much of the same thing. But when into the stream of the English undefiled which ordinarily issues from your lips, you drop an occasional slang word, you practically extort from your listener the mental exclamation, 'Ah! this man has traveled!' thus, unostentatiously, you manage to cover yourself with glory. See?"

How Browning Made a Christian.

Dr. Edward Berdoe, the well-known authority on Browning, tells in the preface of his new book, "Browning and the Christian Faith," how a study of the work of the poet led him from Agnosticism back to Christianity. Twenty years ago, after a long course of reading the works of agnostic teachers, Dr. Berdoe ceased to believe in the fundamental doctrines of Christianity. He no longer believed in the God of the Bible, and did not think that any conception of the Supreme Power presented to the mind in any of the religious systems was supported by sufficient evidence to satisfy a scientific thinker. On the whole, such fragments of Buddhism as he had been able to appreciate seemed to be more satisfactory than anything else in the way of religious teaching. Dr. Berdoe goes on to tell that it was his good fortune one day to hear a lecture by Moncure D. Conway on Browning's "Sordello." Up to that time he had read little of the poet, but on the following day he purchased a set of Browning's works. He says:

"The first poem I read was 'Saul.' I soon recognized that I was in the grasp of a strong hand, and as I continued to read 'Paracelsus, 'Men and Women,' and 'A Death in the Desert,' the feeling came over me that in Browning I had found my religious teacher, one who could put me right on a hundred points which had troubled my mind for many years, and which had ultimately caused me to abandon the Christian religion. I joined the Browning Society, and in the discussions which followed the reading of the papers I found the opportunity of having my doubts resolved, not by theological arguments, but by those suggested by Browning as 'solving for me all questions in the earth and out of it.' By slow and painful steps I found my way back to the faith I had forsaken."

Popularity of Southern Writers.

Of the $30,000 dollars in prizes offered by the Chicago Record for "Stories of Mystery," the first, the $10,000 prize, was taken by Harry Stillwell Edwards of Macon, Ga. That this prize was captured by a Southern writer is taken by the Advocate (Chicago) as another proof that the South has come to the front in literature. It notes that since the war a generation of writers has sprung up in the old slave States who have charmed the reading public, and remarks that just why it has been so may admit of a variety of explanations, but it thinks the chief reason lies in the fact that this generation had its childhood in the most tragic period of the South's history. We quote as follows:

"Mr. Edwards was born in 1855 and in his boyhood saw and felt the full horrors of war. Its devastations swept across his State and around his home. During the bloody battles the dark shaft of death struck again and again into the household of his kindred and neighbors. And when the war was over, reconstruction in politics and in the labor system of the South made a revolution of life, which in itself was almost an every-day tragedy. What was true in the case of the Macon author was equally true respecting other Southern writers who have achieved marked success. To them the tragedy of life was not a sentiment but a reality. It entered into the pulse of their emotions and the fiber of their thoughts. It was ingrained. Hence, when they put their thoughts into the tragedy and pathos of literature, they spoke naturally. The intensity and the tone were not in the massing or manipulation of words and phrases, but from the heart outward. The spirit was in them, and it found words suited to the pathetic strain which was in all voices around them and which had become a part of their own being.

"For the same reason these writers have excelled in the humorous. For humor is often as closely connected with the pathetic in emotion as the red and blue bars of light in a sunbeam. It is nature's suggestion as a relief to sadness, and it borrows much of its possibility and meaning from the tragical.

"Another suggestive feature of the work so successfully performed by these Southern authors is the use which they have made of the simpler phases and elements of life. They have turned to the poor and lowly, to human nature near the ground, close to first principles.

"In such a story as 'The Mountain Europa', by Mr. Fox which is almost matchless, the poor girl who unfolds like a lily on the bank of an unnoticed brook is as near nature's simplicity as could well be found. And so of the stories on which Mr. Edwards mounted the literary ladder; such titles as 'e Valley an' de Shadder,' 'Ole Miss an' Sweetheart,' and the 'Gum-Swamp Debate,' indicate the elements from which they were constructed.

"While it is true that the Southern writers may have been drawn to these fields as pastures not yet tramped down by the literary host in search of subjects, or because in the humbler mood which had come over the South the minds of its authors naturally turned toward the humble aspects of life, yet it must be admitted that the selection has been of that genius-like precision which strikes the center-spot of success. The reading world itself has been turning with great fondness toward the simpler aspects of human life."

Literary Notes.

Prof. K. G. T. Webster of Milton Academy, Massachusetts, writes in support of the protest against the use of Defoe's "Journal of the Plague Year" in schools. He says: "It seems to me that with the one merit of vivid realism the language of the book combines all possible faults."

Miss Barlow is engaged on a volume of new Irish stories, to be published in the Iris Library as a companion to her "Maureen's Fairing."

The R. H. Woodward Company of Baltimore announces the "Story of Spain and Cuba," by Nathan C. Green, an author and former resident of Cuba.

Mrs. Burnett has concluded to dramatize her new story, "A Lady of Quality," and it will undoubtedly be produced on some English or American stage within a year or so.

"Out of a Silver Flute," a book of poems by Philip Verrill Mighels, is announced among the Easter publications of J. Selwin Tait & Sons. Mr. Mighels is a native of Nevada.

Harry Stillwell Edwards writes a sketch of Georgia life entitled "Mas' Craffud's Freedom" for the May Century. It tells how the United States army, in the person of one lone ex-trooper, was compelled to retire from Georgia.

Mr. Swinburne is seeing through the press a poem said to be longer and more important than any which has come from his pen in years. In rhymed measures it tells the story of Balen, taken from Malory, with very few departures from the original text.

The announcement is made by the Charles Scribner's Sons that they have purchased the books of Robert Louis Stevenson heretofore published by Messrs. Stone & Kimball, including the "Vailima Letters," "Ebb Tide," "The Amateur Emigrant" and "Macaire;" and that they have also concluded arrangements for the publication of his posthumous works. "Weir of Hermiston" they expect to publish the latter part of May, and "St. Ives" at a later date. The Scribners will thus be the publishers in this country of all of Mr. Stevenson's works.

It is reported in London that the proofs of the English edition of Mr. Kipling's new volume of poems have not yet reached the printer, and an interesting explanation of the delay is offered. It is said that Mr. Kipling has been revising and revising his ballads, working on them with the utmost possible ardor. The book is expected to be brought out here early in the summer.

The Outlook Company has arranged with Justin McCarthy, the famous historian, novelist and political leader, to write for publication in the Outlook, a popular life of the Rt. Hon. William E. Gladstone. Mr. McCarthy has had an intimate personal and political acquaintance with Mr. Gladstone for many years, and is peculiarly fitted to undertake this work. The personal and social sides of Mr. Gladstone's life will be thrown into strong relief. Mr. McCarthy's skill in graphic narrative and in imparting to history the attractive qualities that many readers look for in fiction only, are well illustrated in his book, "The History of Our Own Times." Few books of our generation have had a wider reading on either side of the Atlantic. The Outlook's Life of Gladstone will be profusely illustrated with portraits, reproductions of drawings, and other pictorial material gathered from many sources. It will form a principal feature of the Outlook's illustrated Magazine numbers during 1897.

The announcement of Mark Twain's authorship of "Personal Recollections of Joan of Arc" is officially made in the sketch of Mr. Clemens by his friend and pastor, the Rev. Joseph H. Twichell of Hartford, with which the May number of Harper's Magazine opens. The frontispiece of the number is a portrait of Mark Twain, engraved from his latest photograph, and the paper is illustrated with sketches by Childe Hassam, of the home of the humorist at Hartford and his study at Elmira.

Robert Barr's new novel, "A Woman Intervenes," which is shortly to be published by Frederick A. Stokes Company, is the most important work that he has ever written. It portrays modern life at high pressure in London and New York, the scenes being laid on both sides of the Atlantic. Its characters include stock speculators, mining engineers and last but not least, it contains the only reasonable presentation of the modern newspaper woman ever printed. The book will be beautifully illustrated with twenty full-page halftone engravings, after original designs by the English artist, Hal Hurst, whose style greatly resembles that of Charles Dana Gibson.

Charles A. Dana, editor of the New York Sun, gives the following list of books which he regards indispensible to every person of American origin: The Bible, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, Bancroft's "History of the United States," McClure's "Life of Lincoln" (partially published,) Irving's "Life of Washington," Franklin's "Autobiography," Channing's "Essays on Napoleon Bonaparte," Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," Shakespeare.

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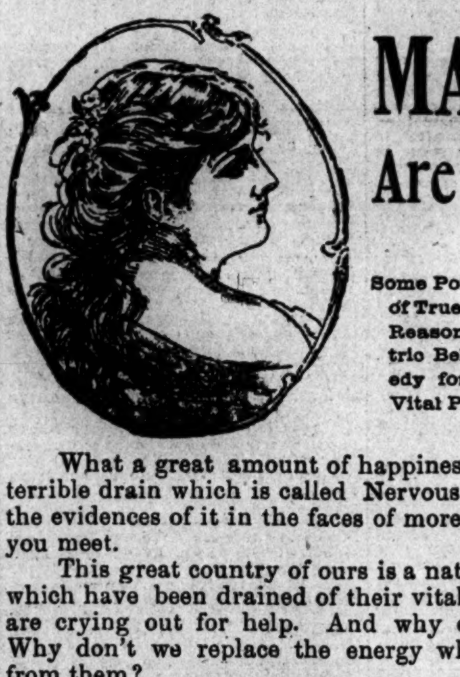

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CENTURY OF VACCINATION

THE WONDERFUL RESULTS OF JENNER'S GREAT DISCOVERY.

It Checked the Speed of Small Pox, Which in the Preceding Century Had Swept Away 50,000,000 of the World's Population.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

The 14th of May, 1896, is the centenary of the first recorded vaccination for smallpox, and to Edward Jenner, an English country surgeon, the world owes this priceless gift. To appreciate the value of this wonderful discovery we should recall the history of the ravages of smallpox before the time of Jenner.

Smallpox, so described that we can distinguish it from other epidemic diseases, such as the plague, first appeared in the beginning of the seventh century. Its immediate dissemination through the world is ascribed to the disbanding of the great armies that followed or fought with Mahomet and his successors. According to one authority one-fourth of the people of the known world perished during this visitation, and it has reappeared in epidemics more or less disastrous ever since. The oldest medical treatise on the subject now extant, was written by an Arabian physician named Rhazes in the tenth century. This work on smallpox and measles, gives full accounts of its symptoms, pathology and treatment. It has been translated into many languages and in the course of nearly four hundred years has passed through more than thirty-five editions. Smallpox was known in England in the thirteenth century, and spread to America soon after this country was settled. It reached Mexico in 1527, destroying an immense number of the inhabitants; was equally fatal in Quito and Brazil. Iceland in 1707 lost more than a third of its population and in Greenland in 1734 two-thirds of the people died. In the century preceding the discovery of vaccination it is estimated that 50,000,000 people died from it. It spared no rank or condition of life. Louis XV died of it, and in Pepp's diary we read that the Duke of Glocester died of it "through the negligence of the doctors." Among the statistics of mortality in different countries we find that in France one in ten died, in Sweden every tenth boy and every ninth girl, in London one out of six.

The first check to the disease in European countries was given by Lady Mary Wortley Montagu, who introduced into England, from Turkey, the practice of inoculation. During her residence in Turkey, being the wife of the English Ambassador, she became greatly interested in this prophylactic treatment and thus describes it in a letter from Adrianople: "The smallpox, so fatal and so general among us, is here entirely harmless by the invention of ingrafting, which is the term they give it. There is a set of old women who make it their business to perform the operation every autumn, in the month of September, when the great heat is abated. People send to one another to know if any of their family has a mind to have the smallpox; they make parties for this purpose, and when they are met, (commonly fifteen or sixteen together,) the old woman comes with a nut-shell full of the matter of the best sort of smallpox, and asks what veins you please to have opened. She immediately rips open that you offer to her with a large needle which gives you no more pain than a common scratch, and puts into the vein as much venom as can lie upon the head of a needle, and after binds up the little wound with a hollow bit of shell; and in this manner opens four or five veins. . . . The children or young patients play together all the rest of the day, and are in perfect health to the eighth. Then the fever begins to seize them, and they keep their beds two days, very seldom three, and in eight days' time they are as well as before their illness. They have rarely above twenty or thirty pits in their faces, which never mark. Every year thousands undergo this operation; and the French Ambassador says pleasantly that they take the smallpox here by way of diversion, as they take the waters in other countries. There is no example of any one that has died of it; and you may believe I am very well satisfied of the safety of the experiment since I intend to try it on my dear little son." Later she writes: "The boy was engrafted last Tuesday and is at this time (Sunday) singing and playing and very impatient for his supper. I cannot engraft the girl; her nurse has not had the smallpox." In her first letter she writes that she will try to bring this into fashion in England. "But the distemper is too beneficial to them (the doctors) not to expose to all their resentment the hardy wight that should endeavor to put an end to it." She had occasion for all her heroism on attempting to introduce this treatment. When her little daughter was inoculated on her return to England in 1718, the government appointed four famous physicians to watch the case, and such was their hatred and prejudice that Lady Mary did not dare to leave her child with them for a second. She was hooted at in the street as an unnatural mother, and denounced from the pulpit by the clergy. An equally thankless task was assumed by Dr. Boylston, "professor of physics" at Cambridge, United States, who inoculated his boy of 6 years. Many pamphlets were written for and against the practice, both in London and America—for instance, a sermon against the dangers and sinful practice of inoculation—another sermon classes this "infatuation" with witchcraft and persecution of Quakers. Increase Mather wrote two pamphlets of his ninety-two, now so rare, on "Accounts of Cowpock in London, 1721," defending the practice, and also defending himself and his son Cotton Mather, for upholding the practice. Among the ideas which prevailed among those who advocated quarantining patients we find that the doctor's wig was considered to carry it in many cases.

Among the notable epidemics of limited area occurring in late years and controlled by inculation, we may mention the outbreak in the American army at Cambridge in 1776. Dr. Rand, who remembered Boylston's inoculations in 1721, inoculated almost all the army. Another terrible epidemic occurred in an isolated neighborhood in Bedfordshire, in which Lady Mary's grandson was vicar. The mortality became so great that he finally persuaded the people to be inoculated at his own expense, and out of two thousand who were inoculated only three died, and the smallpox disappeared for years from the district. Inoculation was thus a great step toward immunity from smallpox for the individual, but it was found that the percentage of deaths the world over was higher with inoculation, since the persons who were inoculated, while perhaps suffering little themselves, were able to give in in severe forms, and it caused smallpox to be always present in a community. It was forbidden by act of Parliament in 1840.

The circumstances attending the discovery of vaccination by Jenner are probably better known than the facts I have related. Edward Jenner was born in Gloucestershire May 17, 1749. His wonderful discovery was the outcome of a long series of experiments, the starting point being a casual remark made by a country woman who came for advice to the surgeon with whom Jenner was studying medicine. The subject of smallpox being mentioned, she said, "I can't take that, I have had cowpox." Jenner followed up this observation and found it to be a common belief that milkmaids who took cowpx frm the cows they were milking never had smallpox. This was regarded by doctors generally as a sort of old wives' able, but Jenner, encouraged by the famous Hunter, under whom he afterward studied, to try and find out whether it was true, entered upon a prolonged series of experiments to verify or disprove the alleged facts. As the cowpox sometimes disappeared for were sometimes interrupted from this cause. The accompanying picture shown in the Paris Salon shows the first vaccination, May 14, 1796. The boy, James Phipps, was inoculated July 1, 1796, but, as Jenner had predicted, did not take smallpox, and, though this was tried on him twenty times afterward, he never took it. Some of his descendants are still living in England. Vaccination was at first as violently opposed and denounced as inoculation had been, but it rapidly gained ground, and within five years after it was given to the world, had been practiced all over the known world. Jenner had large grants of money made to him by Parliament, and died crowned with many honors, after having conferred an inestimable boon upon mankind.

FANNY ELKINS.

CHARM OF COLOR IN AFRICA.

A Richness of Tone One Can Find Nowhere Else.

(May Century:) Though I must admit that South Africa, taken as a whole, offers far less to attract the lover of natural beauty than does Southern or Western Europe, or the Pacific States of North America, there are two kinds of charm which it possesses in a high degree. One is that of color. Monotonous as the landscapes often are, there is a warmth and richness of tone about them which fills and delights the eye. One sees comparatively little of that pale gray limestone which so often gives a hard and chilling aspect to the scenery of the lower ridges of the Alps and of large parts of the coasts of the Mediterranean. In Africa even the gray granite has a deeper tone than these limestones, and it is frequently covered by red and yellow lichens of wonderful beauty.

The dark basalts and parphyries which occur in so many places, the rich red tint which the surface of the sandstone rocks so often takes under the scorching sun, give great depth of tone to the landscape; and though the flood of midday sunshine is almost overpowering, the lights of morning and evening touching the mountains with every shade of rose and crimson and violet, are indescribably beautiful. It is in these morning and evening hours that the charm of the pure, dry air is specially felt. Mountains fifty or sixty miles away stand out clearly enough to enable all the wealth of their color and all the delicacy of their outlines to be perceived; and the eye realizes, by the exquisitely fine change of color tinge between the nearer and the more distant ranges, the immensity and the harmony of the landscape.

Europeans may think that the continuous profusion of sunlight during most of the year may become wearisome. I was not long enough in the country to find it so, and I notice that those who have lived for a few years in South Africa declare they prefer that continuous profusion to the murky skies of Great Britain of Holland, or North Germany. But even if the fine weather which prevails for eight months in the year be somewhat monotonous, there is compensation in the extraordinary brilliancy of the atmospheric effects throughout the rainy season, and especially in its first weeks.

During nine days which I spent in the transvaal at that season, when several thunderstorms occurred almost every day, the combinations of sunshine, lightning and cloud, and the symphonies—if the expression may be permitted—of light and shade and color which their changeful play produced in the sky and on the earth, were more various and more wonderful than a whole year would furnish forth for enjoyment in most parts of Europe.

She Wanted a Stick in It.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer:) You can't judge by appearances any more accurately now than you could in Ben Franklin's days. Early in the winter a charming young demoiselle from Boston was visiting in Cleveland, and received many attentions. She was young, pretty and had a shy way about her that was very attractive. hSe seemed such a verdant maiden that the young men were inclined to vote her a muff, but they changed their minds.

One day a little party to a suburban clubhouse was given in her honor, and when they arrived at the place the ladies were asked if they woudln't partake of liquid refreshments. They all named lemonade until it came to the demure girl from Boston.

"Make mine a Manhattan cocktail," she softly lisped, "and please cut the stick thick."

There was no talk of verdancy after that.

Solid Air.

(Popular Science News:) If a liter of liquid air is subjected to exhaustion with an air pump, as much as half a liter of solid air can be obtained and maintained in this condition for half an hour. At first the solid is a stiff, transparent jelly, which, when subjected to the magnetic field, has the liquid oxygen drawn out of it to the poles. This proves that solid air is a nitrogen jelly containing liquid oxygen. Solid air can only be examined in a vacuum or in an atmosphere of hydrogen, because it instantly melts on exposure to the air, giving rise to the liquefaction of an additional quantity of air. It is strange to see a mass of solid air melting in contact with the atmosphere, and all the time welling up like a kind of fountain.

He Knew What He Wanted.

He was a little darky on a Virginia farm, says the New Orleans Item, and, of course, he was very fond of sweets. There was a young lady also on the plantation, who always took it upon herself to correct any mistakes of speech which she heard him make. Now, our little darky wanted some molasses one day, up at the farmhouse kitchen, and he plainly said: "Please, ma'am, can I have some 'lasses?"

"Jonas," said she, severely, "you should say 'molasses,' not "lasses.'"

"How kin I say "mo' 'lasses when I ain't had none yit?" whined Jonas.

And since then she lets Jonas alone.

A Browning in 'Prose.

(Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph:) "Henry?"

"Yes, your excellency."

"My letter to Mr. Parker of Birmingham on the occasion of the Shakespeare commemoration, seems to be intersting the critics."

"Of course, sire."

"One phrase upon which they ask for light is 'the impulse of an exalted international mission.' Now, Henry, I am not prepared to make that any clearer. I don't know exactly what it means myself but I am satisfied that it will repay study. The fact is, Henry, I am a Browning in prose."

The Precise Reason.

(Judge:) An Edinburgh lawyer was given to swearing. One night his small boy was sitting by him, studying arithmetic. The father broke out: "What on earth ails you? Why can't you sit still—wriggling and writhing every minute."

"It's all your fault," blubbered the boy.

"Why is it?"

"Cos I asked you last night how much a billion was and you said it was a 'd——d lot.' The teacher asked me the same question today and I said the same thing. And that's why I can't keep still."

Bears Destroy Telegraph Poles.

Every telegraph pole in the remote districts of Norway has to be continually watched on account of the bears, which have a mania for climbing the poles and sitting on the cross-beams, swaying backward and forward until the pole finally falls.

Preaching and Practice.

It is much easier for the average shoe dealer to "preach" low prices than it is to "practice" good shoes. We make a specialty of quality; you take our ladies' tan shoes and you will find just as much quality crowded into every pair as it is possible to get in for the money. In most cases profit is crowded in and quality crowded out, especially where you see the special sale flag out. Don't get the idea in your head that we are high-priced simply because we believe in "quality." $2.00 shoes have quality as well as $7.00 shoes. We have both kinds and all prices in between. We practice quality and give you Fits.

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Incorporated for $200,000 and possessing the largest and best equipped medical institute on the Coast. A specialist for each class of chronic disease, offers to sufferers the highest character of medical service. Not one dollar accepted unless a cure is possible. Consultation always free. Write if you cannot call in person.

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the new POZZONI PUFF BOX? It is given free with each box of Powder. Ask for it.

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There'll be a Flutter

Among the women folk throughout all Los Angeles as they read of this great 25c Hat selling that starts at the "Marvel" tomorrow morning—But the flutter will be greatest when women SEE what the advertised Hats really are. It's only because of our peerless buying that we are able to offer

Untrimmed Dress Hats for 25c.

They are in black, white, tan, brown, cream, green and fancy mixed novelties. The latest stylish braids will be found in the lot. Hats that you'd expect to pay $1, $1.25, $1.50 or $2 any place for. And if they don't suit after you take them home and try them on, bring them back and get your money.

MARVEL CUT RATE MILLINERY CO.,

241-243 South Broadway, DOUBLE STORE.

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Perhaps as much as any city in the world, Los Angeles is a place of lovely colonial homes. Perhaps not one in ten of the owners of these homes realizes that there is here a store full of furniture that is in exact harmony with the house—furniture that imparts to the happy possessor that feeling of sublime ease and quiet comfort which has for its source the historic and the beautiful. The quaint and captivating chairs, with their pleasing contours; the rich hue of the mahogany, brought out better still in the larger pieces of the Bedroom, Library and Dining-room; the whole thing throwing a wealth of warmth and refinement into the home. Why not have the house and the furniture in harmony? Let us show you the how.

Los Angeles Furniture Co.,

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SOUTH BROADWAY

Our Brochure, "How to Make Historic Homes," mailed on application.

To forever be a slave to drink is enough to set you insane—Take the Keeley Treatment.

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You, alone, are responsible for your condition — The Keeley Treatment cures.

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We have the largest practice on the Pacific Coast, treating every form of Weakness and Private Diseases of Men and absolutely nothing else. To show our ability in this line of practice,

We Never Ask for a Dollar Until Cure is Effected.

Corner Third and Main St., over Wells, Fargo & Co.'s. Private side entrance on Third Street.

One BOTTLE CURES.

McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure.
If your druggist does not keep it, call on or address W. F. McBURNEY, at 418 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles. Sent postpaid on receipt of price, $1.25 bottle.

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These shoes fit to perfection and wear as only the best of leather can. They're shapely, pliant—the most comfortable of footwear. They always manage to let in air and keep out water.

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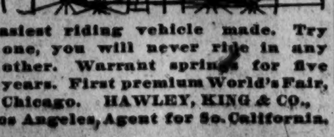

Easiest riding vehicle made. Try one, you will never ride in any other. Warrant springs for five years. First premium World's Fair, Chicago. HAWLEY, KING & CO., Los Angeles, Agent for So. California.

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Beautiful white enameled brass mounted BEDSTEAD, WASHSTAND AND DRESSER to match. Dealer in all kinds of furniture; floor coverings; window shades a specialty. Open Monday and Saturday evenings.

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CUT-RATE DRUGGISTS

Everything in the Drug line sold at Lowest Cut Prices.

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Bradbury Block.

IN THE DAYS OF OLD

In a Reminiscent Mood, Bab Tells of the World's Changes.

Courting Meant Marriage—Love Matches and Happiness.

The Gentler Predecessor of Peroxide of Hydrogen—Power of the Babies. How Religion Was Taught the Boys and Girls.

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, May 4, 1896.—"In the days of old"—that was what I heard coming up the staircase. The voice that sang the words never knew the days of old, though it was a sweet and clear one. But the words themselves set me to wondering, Were the days of old better than these days? In the days of long ago, were men and women any better, and nobler, or was life more desirable? It is true that, in the days of old nobody got up early in the morning, called "Central," and had a row with her to gain the morning amiability. In the days of long ago nobody telegraphed a "How-do-you-do" to San Francisco, and got a "Good evening," in such a short time that it could not be counted. All life was slow, and it seems to me somehow that all life was better. There were some luxuries missing. We did not have strawberries in January, nor did young ladies start out with black locks in the morning and appear with blonde ones in the evening. In the days of old peroxide of hydrogen was unknown on the toilet table, although there were wonderful mixtures for softening the skin, for making the hair more glossy and the hands more soft.

People did not have as many clothes in the old times. A matron freshened from season to season the black satin or black silk that was her "best dress," and only brought out on special occasions, such as the marriage of a son or a daughter. the brocade that, it was whispered, came from France. With this brocade was worn, not twenty yards of imitation, but one yard of real lace, and the festivity over, it was carefully put away and remained in the seclusion of the carved chest, with the perfume of cloves and lavender until another feast day came about. In those old days servants were better. Why? Because mistresses took an interest in them, and one that intended to marry was assisted in getting her household linen, while the one who nursed "my mother and all her children, me and all my children," was buried from the house of her mistress, often beside her mistress, and laid to sleep forever with that best tribute, love and sincere tears. In those old days.

MEN MADE LOVE TO WOMEN

as they do nowadays, but the love-making culminated in a marriage. Men spoke to women with more reverence than they do just now, and when young Knickerbocker took to visiting Miss Stuyvesant every Sunday night, both families knew what it meant, and Mme. Knickerbocker and Mme. Stuyvesant looked through their linen chests to see what could be spared, and Mme. Stuyvesant wondered if it would be wise to give these young people, just starting in life, a silver tea service. Nowadays, their descendants demand diamond tiaras, necklaces and wonderful sunbursts that, too often, cover hearts that have married for diamonds and not for crowns of love. In those old days, a mother willed her fur cloak to her daughter; it was worth it; it was real sable or real ermine, and styles did not change with the fancy of every cocotte, as they do nowadays. A well-cut, well-made garment was in the fashion, and the mothers' fur surcoat was gladly assumed by the daughter and willed by her to her oldest daughter.

In those days marriage didn't mean, always, the union of great wealth and great social power; sometimes a man married entirely for love, and his father could sympathize with him, even though his mother longed for him to wed one of the rich young ladies who came of an afternoon to knit and drink coffee with her. But the father's heart went out to the son, and he settled a dower on the poor girl, and the marriage meant the making of a home; indeed, it meant more than that. It meant surrounding two young people with six or eight, or ten or twelve little people, born of their love, and each greeted gladly. Nowadays, marriage too often means a hotel and a puppy.

BABIES BRING HAPPINESS.

I am fond of dogs, but there is no dog that can take the place of a baby, and no people who are married can find perfect happiness when they make their family consist of their two selves and a dog. It is true that there are some unhappy people to whom God doesn't send little children; but those to whom he does send them should receive them with open arms and remember that, as they are children born of wedded love, so they will encourage and keep young the wedded love forever. In these days women forget the wonderful bond that a little child is. What foolish women they are! A husband may be led astray, may sin grievously, but if he can ask his pardon through the eyes of a little child, where is the wife who would not grant it to him? A wife may seem foolish, a bit tiresome, and sometimes even silly, but if her love for her husband lisps itself in the voices of little children, her weaknesses will be forgotten and only her virtues remembered. And yet there are women who do not care to be mothers!

In those days of old women may have been—if such a thing is possible—over-religious. And such a thing is possible—in a way. The hot Sunday dinner was unknown, and children wept over the catechism and went to sleep and were wakened up to hear the clergyman preach

ABOUT THE HORRORS OF HELL,

and the certainty of small boys and small girls getting there, but somehow it made a good backbone in men and women, did that queer religious treatment. I have known what it was to sit upon a bench that was uncushioned, at a silent meeting; no preaching against hell ever equalled that. For that meant two hours of absolute silence, ending in a sigh of relief, when the older Quakers, who sat up and faced everybody, shook hands. During that time there came before me, as no preacher could have painted it, the sins I had committed. I remembered kicking Ned, the dog; I remembered sticking out my tongue at Henry Clay, the canary bird, and I remembered, worst of all, that when I was sent up to the bathroom one day and told to wash my face and hands thoroughly, that I only gave them what in my southern home would be called "a lick and a promise." I tell you, my friend, that a still meeting of two hours will convince a sensitive child that it stands before God on a par with Judas and Ananias. But this never hurt me. In fact, I think I always felt better, and as I frisked home, hanging on to my grandfather's hand, I would nod at Father Gibbons and stretch my mouht very wide to show that my second teeth were all quite in. But those days are only, after all, a little while ago. They seem like yesterday to me. Here is a question for the very learned people—why is it that we forget the wonderful things that happened a month ago, and remember so perfectly everything that happened twenty-five years ago? The X rays cannot explain that.

BAB'S DISBELIEF IN X RAYS.

To be quite honest, I have very little belief in the X rays. What good will it do some girl who is horribly unhappy, inasmuch as she feels she is to be a victim to consumption, to have an X ray thrown on her and make the doubt a certainty? Yes, my friend, I am a believer in hope. It is an old-fashioned belief, but then I am a bit old-fashioned, and have a yearning even toward Judas, fully believing that—

"While the lamp holds to burn
The vilest sinner may return."

In the days of old, women who did not believe were unknown. Nowadays we may have cleverer women—I doubt it. But in those days little children hung around their mother's knee and learned to say their prayers, and, later on, when they were big children, and the sorrows of life come to them, they returned to that mother and wept on her heart the griefs that they could not tell.

Nowadays we have women who know all about the creation of the world; we have women who scoff at the idea of prayer and call it foolish; we have women who believe there has never been anything greater, or wiser, or more loving, or more forgiving than man. And I am sorry to say we have too many of these women. But, if you felt your heart torn in two, if you felt that you wanted a woman's hand to rest on your head, and a woman's voice to call you by loving names, would it be one of these women to whom you would go? I think not. You would either bear your trouble alone, or hunt up one of those women who in days of old was

A GOOD WIFE AND LOVING MOTHER.

You wouldn't like to stop a lady who was just getting on her bicycle to come back and hear your trouble. I wonder what the ladies of long ago would have thought of the bicycle. Those ladies who were so careful about sitting down in a feminine way and walking in a feminine way—what would they think of a steel horse that demanded the throwing of their legs across the saddle and wearing knickerbockers? I read a year or two ago about a funeral in Paris; the funeral of a man who was a noted rider of the bicycle. He was followed to the grave by 500 men and women on their bicycles. Well, I laughed. I laughed until I remembered how awful death is, and how ridiculous and how frivolous and how hideous the bicycle is. When a soldier dies there is something magnificent in having his horse without the rider to follow the caisson, because the horse knew and loved the dead man, but what can this thing of steel do? It would be just as sensible to have 500 sewing machines follow a woman who had worked in a shirt factory, as to have bicycles follow a man who was a famous rider.

For me, I like the days of old, when a man rode a horse and it was a triumph of mind over matter—yes, but matter that had some mind, not matter that was controlled by a monkey wrench, or an oiling can, or whatever may be required from the kit. But I had better not say anything about bicycles. One makes enemies by living. One need not add to them by talking.

In those days of old, when Jeannot and Jeannette loved each other, they told much of the story by looks. Then they went off for a little walk, and Jeannot picked a nosegay of beautiful flowers and Jeannette stuck them in her belt, and Jeannot wished he were that near her heart, and Jeannette blushed until Jeannot begged her pardon.

NOWADAYS EVERYTHING IS DIFFERENT.

Jeannot goes to a smart florist, hands out twenty dollars and his visiting card, and when Jeannette gets the result of this visit she tips her nose in the air and wonders why he did not send orchids instead of roses. Years ago, Jeannette put on a white muslin gown and a pale blue sash, and polkaed and schottisched and danced Sir Roger de Coverly until broad daylight, and would have been shocked if any one had suggested that wicked dance peculiar to France—the waltz. And Jeannot held her very respectfully. Nowadays she scoffs at every dance but the waltz, and Jeannette is whirled around by Jeannot in a manner lacking in respect, and only noticeable because of its quickness. It is sadly true that Jeannot does not long to linger in the ball room. He wants to get off with the other Johnnies and have a little absinthe. How he is changed! Long ago he stood in the doorway and watched the girl he loved, and envied every man who spoke to her, or who touched her hand. Today he thinks he can get her any time he wants her, and he doesn't hurry himself about telling the story of his love.

The Jeannot of long ago had bright, clear eyes and rosy cheeks; it is true that, as he got to be an elderly man, he took his brandy and water or his Scotch whisky, or whatever drink he fancied after dinner, and he smoked a pipe, the pipe of comfort, every evening. But the Jeannot of today, alas! He commences with a cocktail before he has had a mouthful to eat, and he ends with a pousse café, or an absinthe, while in between there have been all sorts of mixtures, not to mention the deadly cigarette that makes Jeannot pale, nervous, and I am strongly tempted to believe, hairless. Look at him. He lacks the full beard, or the curly mustache of his ancestors. What is the reason? Is it his method of drinking, or is it the cigarettes? Or is it the general mixture of depravity taken early and often that has made Jeannot the fifth such a poor successor to Jeannot the first? In those days of old we did not fly across the continent on a train that had a library, a dining-room and wonderful sleeping cars attached. Oh, no. We went in carriages, stopping over at this comfortable inn, and the next night at a friend's house, and as we said "good-by" we were furnished with a basket of luncheon that showed, sticking up on one side,

A BOTTLE OF GOOD WINE,

wine so good that even the children could have a sip of it. We have gained speed, but we have lost politeness. We can go from New York to California in five days and live on the train, but compare that table d'hote with the meals at a friend's house or those eaten at a country tavern.

We are very fast nowadays, but is the game worth the candle? We drop dead when we are forty; we don't live to be magnificently old and to recognize our great grandchildren. We work brain and body until some awful disease attacks either one or the other, and too often our women are so busy wondering what they shall not believe that they count it not worth their while to consider those sick in body and soul. I am tempted to believe that those days of old were better. Suddenly, there stands beside me a pretty maid in knickerbockers and short skirt, in sailor hat, low shoes and leggins, and she says to me, "Iam the girl of today." I look at her and because I am the girl of yesterday, I say to her, "Read the story of the Past; steal from the Past all that is best. Our grandfathers were wise. Our grandmothers were wiser. You are ever independent. Stop your bicycle before it throws you over the hill that means destruction, and remember that men are only worth considering when women are godly, loving, unselfish, sympathetic, hospitable, and possessing all these virtues become womanly."

BAB.

J. J. O'Brien & Co.
NORTH SPRING STREET. NEAR TEMPLE.

Free delivery in Pasadena.

A continuation of great

Value Offerings.

This week our Capes, Suits, Waists and Dress Skirts will, on account of their choice styles and bargain prices, receive the same keen attention from buyers of moderate means, that always follows our announcement of an EXTRA REDUCTION, always meaning, as it now does, a vast saving to all whom economy virtually interests.

All other departments, but notably the

J. J. O'Brien & Co.
NORTH SPRING STREET, NEAR TEMPLE.

Write for samples and catalogue.

Silks and Dress Goods,

will also show myriads of splendid values that will equal in all respects the superb bargains so liberally dispensed last week.

A Marseilles Bedspread.

You can't afford to pass unnoticed if you require one now or in the distant future; don't miss this;

$1.50.

Very heavy, well made, full double size; considered good value for $2.25, on sale at

$1.50 each.

Dress Ginghams, Printed Lawns, Dimities and Duck Suitings.

All in Very Neat, Dressy Patterns, in a Large Variety to Select From.

7½c YARD—Dress Ginghams, a close, fine fabric, fast colors, and a large variety of patterns; value for 10 and 12½c; on sale at, per yd.......7½c

10c YARD—Printed Lawns in Dresden and Oriental Effects; value for 15c; on sale at, per yd.......10c

12½c YARD—Printed Batiste, 40 inches wide, a sheer pretty material, in a large assortment of stylish new designs; value for 20c; on sale at, per yd.......12½c

12½c YARD—Duck Suitings in the latest cloth effects; value for 15c; on sale at, per yd.......12½c

15c YARD—Fine Indian Dimities, 28 inches wide, in the latest colorings and styles; value for 20c; on sale at, per yd.......15c

Sheetings and Table Linens.

5c YARD—One yard wide Sheeting in both bleached and unbleached; good weight and a fine texture; value for 7c; on sale at, per yd.......5c

7c YARD—White Rock Muslin, 36 inches wide; value for 10c; on sale at, per yd.......7c

25c YARD—Table Damask in bleached cream and Turkey red; value for 35c and 40c; on sale at, per yd.......25c

40c YARD—Table Damask in both bleached and cream, heavy, strong and durable; value for 50c; on sale at, per yd.......40c

$1.15 DOZEN—⅝ Damask Napkins, all pure linen, fast edges and a nice soft finish; value for $1.35; on sale at, per dozen.......$1.15

Tip-Top Values on Men's Shirts.

50c Men's unlaundered white shirts, made of "Utica Mills" muslin, pure linen bosoms and wrist bands, re-enforced backs and fronts, assorted sleeve lengths, sizes 14 to 17½; value for double the price; will be offered at, each.......50c

75c Men's unlaundered white shirts, made of "New York Mills" muslin, with pure linen bosoms and wrist bands of extra fine quality, re-enforced backs and fronts, custom-made, sizes 14 to 17½; assorted sleeves; will be offered at 75c

95c Men's French Percale and Madras Dress Shirts, with attached or detached collars and cuffs, in an elegant assortment of new designs and effects, assorted sleeve lengths, sizes 14 to 17½; value for $1.25; will be offered at, each 95c

50c Men's Night Shirts, made of fine heavy muslin, trimmed with "Cash's" fast colored trimmings, cut very full and long, superior value; will be offered at, each.......50c

75c Men's Night Shirts made of fine heavy twilled cloth, trimmed with fast colored silk trimmings of very neat design, cut very full and long; special value; will be offered at, each.......75c

Ladies' and Misses' Velvet, Cloth, Silk and Satin Capes.

$4.50 A stylish black Velvet Cape lined with black Surah satin, trimmed on bottom with beaded embroidery, full ribbon ruching at neck with ribbon bow and ends in front; price.......$4.50.

$5.50 A very pretty black Sicilienne Silk Ripple Cape, lined with black surah satin, elaborately trimmed with black bourdon lace and jet, lace and ribbon ruching at neck with ribbon bow and long ends in front; price.......$5.50.

$7.00 A very effective black Brocaded Satin Ripple cape, 15 inches long, lined with black silk, very full crepe de lisse chiffon at neck and handsome ribbon on front; price.......$7.00

$1.75 A serviceable and pretty Misses' Double Cape in navy blue cheviot, upper cape and collar trimmed with three rows of wide mohair braid—you would expect to pay at least $3.00 for them; price.......$1.75

$3.00 A beautifully Braided Cloth Cape, ripple effect, braided in self colors and contrasts, neck trimmed with ribbon and lace ruching, ribbon bow at front, colors: black, brown, navy blue and tan; price.......$3.00.

Cloth Suits, Dress Skirts and Waists.

$3.95 75 Ladies' Storm Serge and Cheviot Cloth Suits, in navy blue, tan and gray mixtures; Blazer Jackets and Skirts, with wide hem on bottom, were sold for $7, $8 and $9; we will put them on sale Monday at.......$3.95

$7.50 A splendid suit in navy blue or black Cheviot and mixed Covert Cloth, wide-gored skirts, lined throughout and adjustable hem on bottom; two-button Box Jackets, lined all through with ripple back; you can get as good a suit elsewhere for $10 to $12; we will sell them this week at.......$7.50

$3.00 A serviceable black Brilliantine Dress Skirt, seven gores, lined all through with rustle percaline, velvet binding on bottom; we have them also in figured mohair; other houses sell them for $5; you can save $2 by buying one from us at.......$3.00

A special offering in Silk Waists, odd sizes and colors; we have collected about fifty silk waists, which were marked $5 and $6, and to make sure of a speedy sale they are marked at just half these prices.

A $6 Silk Waist for.......$3.00

A $5 Silk Waist for.......$2.50

50c Our stock of Shirt Waists is strictly up to date in styles and prices, but we want you to see our special waist, which we have in different widths in black and white stripes, full sleeves; you would not mind paying a dollar for it, but we will only ask you.......50c

Silks. Silks. Illuminated and Swiss Taffetas in Stripes and Tartan Plaids, Satin Duchesse and Brocaded Indias.

Our Reductions Have Made Them Very Cheap.

65c Illuminated Striped Taffeta Silk, 20 to 22 inches wide and all Silk, elegant quality, good styles, formerly sold from 85c to $1.25 per yard; now selling at.......65c per yard

85c Black Brocaded India Silk, Jacquard effects, 24 inches wide and all silk, just suitable for summer Gowns, well worth $1.00 per yard; now selling at.......85c per yard

$1.00 8 pieces black Satin Duchesse, 24 inches wide, extra heavy weight, beautiful lustre, soft finish, the $1.25 quality; now selling at.......$1.00 per yard

$1.00 Plaid Tartans in fine imported Swiss Taffetas, 21 to 24 inches wide, Satin striped, worth $1.25 to $1.50 per yard; now selling at.......$1.00 per yard

Silk Remnants

IN LENGTHS SUITABLE FOR SKIRTS OR WAISTS MARKED DOWN TO LESS THAN

Half Price.

Colored Dress Suitings that are Unequaled in Styles and Low Prices.

25c Changeant Suitings, 39 inches wide, in latest two-tone colorings; good value at 40c; will be offered at, per yd.......25c

35c Novelty Suitings, 38 inches wide, all-wool, in boucle and mingled effects; regular price 50c; will be offered at, per yd.......35c

50c German Novelties, 38 inches wide, all-wool, in checked, broche and fancy weaves; good values at 65c; will be offered at, per yd.......50c

65c Imported Suitings, 48 inches wide, all pure wool, in stripe, boucle and mixed effects; regular price $1.00; will be offered at, per yd.......65c

$1.00 Novelty Suitings, 52 inches wide, silk and wool, new colorings and rich effects. good value at $1.25; will be offered at, per yd.......$1.00

Handsome Black Dress Materials at Importing Cost.

35c Figured Brilliantines, 38 inches wide, new patterns and fine silk lustre, good value at 50c; will be offered at.......35c per yard

50c Figured Soliel, 38 inches wide, all pure wool, extra weight and fine satin lustre, good value at 65c; will be offered at.......50c per yard

60c Fancy Granites, 38 inches wide, all pure wool, in stripes and neat patterns, good value at 75c; will be offered at.......60c per yard

75c Figured Mohairs, 46 inches wide, firm texture, new designs and silk effects, good value at $1.00; will be offered at.......75c per yard

$1.00 Novelty Crepon, 48 inches wide, all pure wool, latest weave and rich effects, good value at $1.25; will be offered at.......$1.00 per yard

Ladies' and Children's Hosiery.

Our Usual Exceptionally Good Assortments and Reliable Makes.

12½c Ladies' Fine Imported Hosiery, in assorted slate colorings, double heels and toes, a regular 25c quality; will be offered at.......12½c

25c Ladies' Extra Fine Quality Hosiery, plain black, black with white felt, black with fancy opera colored tops, Richelieu or 4 by 1 rib; also a full line of tan shades, plain or drop stitch; will be offered at.......25c

33⅓c Ladies' fine 40-gauge hosiery, plain black, Richelieu rib or fancy drop stitch, made of the very best Maco yarn, also in Lisle thread, plain or ribbed and all the latest tan shades, plain or Richelieu rib; will be offered at 33⅓c

15c Children's fast black seamless hosiery, a good strong durable stocking for boys or girls; all sizes from 6 to 9; will be offered at.......15c

Special.

12½c Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, low neck, sleeveless, made of fine Egyptian yarn, ecru shade, Richelieu rib, necks and arms, taped and finished with a neat crochet edge; will be offered at.......12½c

Ladies' Muslin Underwear.

25c Ladies' heavy Muslin Drawers, well made and cut with yoke band, neatly finished with deep hem and cluster of tucks, either closed or open; will be offered at.......25c

25c Ladies' fine Corset Covers, cut with V neck back and front, and trimmed with deep embroidery, all sizes; will be offered at.......25c

45c Ladies' good strong Muslin Gowns, tucked yoke front and double yoke back, nicely finished with cambric ruffles; will be offered at.......45c

50c Ladies' white Muslin Skirts, cut full width, with yoke band and deep ruffle of same; will be offered at.......50c

75c Ladies' extra fine Muslin Skirts, all lengths, well sewed and finished with cluster of tucks and deep ruffle of embroidery; will be offered at.......75c

Editorial Sheet

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Pages 25 to 32.

XVTH YEAR — SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1896. — PRICE 5 CENTS

THE SILK STORE.

VILLE de PARIS.

Pioneer Broadway Dry Goods House.

Potomac Block, 221-223 S. B'dway.

Store News.

Have you seen the new Persian Silk Waists? It's a good time to buy a Carriage Parasol, 75c to $6 each, and every price between.

Would like your opinion of those new Silk Petticoats. They are charmingly pretty.

Fashionable ladies are wearing French Pattern Veils.

Linen Laces, Linen Bands and Linen All-overs; some plain, some exquisitely embroidered with dainty silk figures are among the season's most desirable novelties.

Equally as interesting is the Ladies' Fancy Neckwear, and the surprisingly low prices at which it is marked.

$1 Figured Waist Silks are now 50c yard.

The exclusive novelties in Dainty Wash Fabrics have captivated the Los Angeles ladies.

Shirt Waists seem to grow more popular each season; you'll find many new waist ideas here shown in no other house. Shirt Waist Sets, in gilt 15c; in silver 20c; sterling 60c set.

America, Germany and France have contributed to our stock of fashionable Dress Goods, at easy prices.

YAMAGATA ON GRANT.

OFTEN IN COUNCIL WITH THE EMPEROR—FOURTH OF JULY IN JAPAN.

An Account of Gen. Grant's Reception in Japan by One of the Escort Commissioned by Imperial Edict—The Great Field Marshal Credits Much of His Country's Advancement to the Influence of Grant's Visit--A Grand Fete Day in Grant's Honor.

(From a Special Contributor to The Times.)

The warm reception tendered to Field Marshal Yamagata in this country recalls the visit of Gen. Grant to Japan seventeen years ago; and the presence here of the distinguished visitor, who was one of the deputation chosen to escort Grant during his stay in the Flowery Kingdom, has afforded an opportunity to obtain a detailed account of the hospitalities extended to our honored countryman by the Japanese.

The Marquis explained that he had reluctantly excused himself to many interviewers since his arrival in this country, because of his inability to make himself understood in English except through an interpreter. An opportunity to talk on Grant, however, proved too much of an attraction for the oriental nobleman, who is known to hold the general's name in high reverence.

"In the first place," said the Marquis through his interpreter, Mr. Isudzuki, "you must know that Gen. Grant has long been to my countrymen the ideal hero of civilized warfare and is held up as an example by our soldiers. Many of his military sayings have become proverbs in the ranks.

FIELD MARSHAL YAMAGATA, COMMANDER OF JAPAN'S ARMY.

HIS SERVICE TO JAPAN.

"At the time Gen. Grant visited us, like his country, our land was just recovering from a great civil disturbance, and the great warrior seeing our position volunteered to lend us any assistance in his power. We were then reorganizing all the government systems, and his advice was often sought and freely given at all times. Never was a foreigner so warmly welcomed or so universally admired as was Gen. Grant. My personal recollections of his excellent character will never be forgotten. I remember that while he was in Japan a German merchant ship broke our quarantine laws by entering a closed horbor, disregarding our protest. The general said we should have been perfectly justified had we fired upon and sunk the intruding vessel. His remark was widely published and the German empire was so impressed that an apology was sent to the Emperor. This and many similar services on the part of the great American influenced the European countries to allow us more consideration thereafter.

A ROYAL WELCOME.

"It was on the 21st of June, 1879, that Gen. Grant arrived in Japan. He came to the port of Nagasaki on the British steamer Richmond. My memory is very good. I recall the meeting of the Richmond with the royal barge as if it had happened yesterday.

"The Emperor had selected Prince Dati and a military staff, of which I—then a lieutenant-general—was a member, as a deputation to welcome the distinguished visitor. The Japanese man-of-war, Kango, commanded by Capt. Ito, was ordered to accompany the royal barge and fire salutes from her guns. The moment the famous American soldier stepped on board the barge from the steamer Richmond, the guns of the Kango thundered out a salute of many reports. The American ensign was displayed on the flagstaffs of the forts, the guns of which also kept up a steady firing for some time. The barge carried the guest into the inner harbor and the party landed with military ceremony. On arriving at the first public square, the general and his escort were met by the Governor, His Excellency Utsumi Tadakatsu, and his staff. A grand banquet was given in Gen. Grant's honor by His Excellency the Governor, at which all the prominent personages of the city, foreigners and natives were present. It was served in French style in a manner that quite surprised the guest, who advanced many complimentary remarks on the order of the menu.

"During his stay in Nagasaki. Gen. Grant was the especial guest of the state, having apartments in the palace of the Governor, and the use of its servants. It especially pleased me to see the kindness he displayed in giving orders to the servants, through his interpreter, of course, and also that on leaving the palace he made each of those attending his suite a small present as a remembrance. This kind action was keenly observed by everyone present, and all joined me in the remark that it showed the noble character of the great American who had once saved his country on the field of battle, and twice served as its executive officer.

"On the approach to Tokio we passed through the Bay of Yedo, which was filled with the ships of the navy and craft of the merchantmen and fishers, all of which were decorated with the Japanese and American colors. The gunboats fired the first signals and the forts along the coast repeated them. The arrival of the distinguished guest was proclaimed throughout Tokio and Yokohama, and the people flocked to the piers to see the hero of the American nation.

"A battalion of soldiers, including a selected company of the imperial cavalry, was at the wharf waiting to escort the general to the quarters prepared for his reception in the suite of the imperial family. The famous American saw the streets decorated with lanterns and flags, in numerous arches and strung along the sides of the thoroughfares. Everywhere the Stars and Stripes were to be seen, and as he stepped from the barge onto the wharf a burst of applause came from the people who had gathered to welcome him.

"The ex-President and eminent statesman of the United States was royally received by the Emperor. No European or Oriental monarch could have been shown more honor. The Emperor made an address of welcome in which he informed the imperial guest that he and his court had long felt a desire to see and be able to converse with him. The general was cordially thanked for his kindness to the Japanese in America while President of the United States, and especially for some favors extended to our Ambassador Iwakura, who represented Japan at Washington during Gen. Grant's holding of the high office of Chief Executive. The Emperor presented his distinguished guest with the use of the Imperial Summer Palace, which is known as the Eurio Kwan, during his visit.

ARRIVAL OF GEN. GRANT IN JAPAN.
(Drawn by Sensai Yeitaku.)

"In responding to the Emperor's address, Gen. Grant showed great eloquence. What pleased him most, he said, was the unmistakable friendliness toward America, and he assured the Emperor that the same feeling existed in the United States for the welfare and advancement of the Japanese.

"'America is your nearest neighbor,' said the general in concluding, 'and will always extend her sympathy and support to Japan in her efforts to advance and become one of the great civilized nations.

FOURTH OF JULY IN JAPAN.

"The Emperor then informed his guest that he had observed that the next day would be the anniversary of the birth of American independence, and that arrangements had been made to make it a general fete day in his honor. The general, recognizing the motive that had prompted these preparations, seemed overcome with pleasure. He thanked the Emperor many times, and then retired to his quarters to rest himself. Seeing how much he needed this rest the Emperor left strict orders that no one disturb him.

"The dawn of the morrow was beautiful and clear, and it was welcomed by the firing of guns from the forts and ships of the navy in the bay. Many fireworks were set off all over the city and especially near the palace where the great man lived, so as to make him feel as much at home as possible. It is said that some boys went and bought the largest firecracker they could find in the shops of the Ginza, and then forming in military line, marched to the Eurio Kwan to give a large salute to the great hero before the entrance. As they approached they saw the general seated on the lawn. Removing their head coverings they proceeded to plant the big cracker in some loose soil and when this had been done, touched some fire to the stem. As they had expected the cracker made a large report and they saw that they had attracted the attention of the general, who had been interested in reading a newspaper. The boys were much pleased and stood gazing at him, but when he started to come toward them, became frightened and ran as fast as they could.

A JAPANESE PORTRIAT OF GEN. GRANT.
(By Sensai Yeitaku.)

SCENE FROM THE MILITARY DRAMA, "The Two Brothers of Soga," played before Gen. Grant in Tokio. Drawn by Sensai Yeitaku. Reproduced from Kanagaki's Life of Grant.

"All this great day the fete was kept up. In the afternoon the general, accompanied by the Emperor, reviewed a parade of the soldiers of Tokio, and was again applauded many times by the people. Speeches were again exchanged.

BANQUETS AND THEATER PARTIES IN HIS HONOR.

"On the 7th of July a grand banquet was arranged by the citizens of Tokio. It was the best feast Japan could prepare and was given in the great hall of the Kobu Dia Gaku. This was a public reception and many people who came late were unable to get a seat at the tables.

"A few days after this the general was banqueted by the European and imperial family in the Ureno Seiyoken, on which occasion the Emperor had prepared a surprise for his guest. A number of dancing girls had been dressed in robes of the American Stars and Stripes and at a signal from His Majesty, appeared on the opposite side of the hall. This pleased the general very much and the Emperor was gratified to see him clap his hands.

"One night during the visit of the famous soldier, a military drama known as 'The Two Brothers of Soga,' was presented at the Shintomi Theater in his honor. The house was decorated for the occasion with many flags. The leading Japanese actors, Sojiuro and Narataya, were engaged to play the principal roles, and the imperial family attended with the nation's greatest guest.

"Indeed, Gen. Grant was so beloved in my home that one of our greatest authors wrote a work on his life which was published shortly after he departed from Japan amidst great public demonstration of regret. Kanagaki Ronbun was the author, Sensai Yeitaku made the drawings and Shidzoukaya Bunsuke printed the book, which was published in nine volumes."

J. S. HAMMOND.

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THE FIGHT OF HIS LIFE.

THE BATTLE IN THE SENATE.

MRS. JULIA DENT GRANT.

AN INTERVIEW WITH THE FAMOUS GENERAL'S WIFE.

Her Visit to Santa Barbara—Recollections of Camp Life at City Point—The Swindler Ward—Gen. Grant's Grief Over the Losses of His Friends—Honor First of All.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

While Mrs. U. S. Grant was visiting Santa Barbara, some two years since, contemplating making her home in that city by the sea, I had the pleasure of a delightful call at her rooms in the Arlington Hotel.

Mrs. Grant talked freely with me, answering all questions with apparent pleasure. I have never felt at liberty to give the interview to the public until I saw she had given her consent to the publishing of a similar conversation with Frank G. Carpenter, and I also understand that she is about to publish a book of "reminiscences" of her life, which is to especially dwell upon army life, the eight years in the White House and their tour around the world. I made notes at the time of the conversation, and will be able to give the interview nearly in her exact language.

I introduced myself by saying: "Mrs. Grant, I suppose you have many more callers than you wish to see." "Oh, no," she replied, "I am always glad to meet those who are interested in seeing me."

I remarked that I was doubly anxious to visit her, because I had often sat upon the lawn in front of the general's headquarters at City Point, Va., and watched the entire family with intense interest, but too diffident to make myself known. I was at that time in the employ of the United States Christian Commission. Mrs. Grant said that her cabin home during their year's stay at City Point covered the most intensely interesting and exciting period of her life. President Lincoln often came down to consult with the general, bringing members of his Cabinet with him, and then her home was the scene of many notable gatherings during the last year of the war, such as the assembling of the Peace Commissioners, the gathering of distinguished visitors from many lands, with other deeply interesting events of the war.

I referred to the extreme generosity of Gen. Grant as one of the distinguishing traits of his character, especially manifested at Lee's surrender, when the noble-hearted general said to Gen. Lee: "Let the paroled soldiers retain their side arms and their horses; they will need the horses to do the spring ploughing." Yes," she said, "the general was the most freehearted man I ever knew; he would give away the last treasure he possessed to a friend in need; he was also most unsuspecting and forgiving. I would often tell him that such a person was living extravagantly, or was proving untrue to him, seeking to warn him against them, but he would exclaim, 'Julia, you must not be too uncharitable; that is a failing these friends probably cannot help.' He always saw the good in people, while he overlooked the evil." I replied: "This trait of character probably led him to trust too implicitly in the defaulter Ward, who I see has just completed his ten-year term of imprisonment." On this theme Mrs. Grant expressed herself most earnestly. I saw that I had touched upon a subject that moved her intensely, and caused her to speak at length. She said that the general trusted Ward completely, inducing his most intimate friends to place their money at Ward's disposal for investment; millions of dollars were thus deposited in Ward's hands, for the purpose of purchasing various stocks, bonds and other securities, which were never purchased at all, while the money was used by Ward in wild speculation, and the interest paid regularly to the parties investing from a portion of their own deposits. When the awful collapse came, and thousands of people were ruined financially, the general confronted Ward, and, in his agony for his friends who had lost their all, he said, "Ward, what could you have done with those securities?" Ward cowered and shrank before the general, exclaiming: "I used them in speculation." Mrs. Grant said: "This terrible calamity broke the heart of my husband and was no doubt one cause of his death. It crushed him to think of the suffering he had innocently caused in so many homes, and then many of those afflicted were our own nearest relatives. One of our son's father-in-law had just placed in the bank government bonds to the amount of $300,000. Indeed, I myself was induced a few days before the failure to place at Ward's disposal the $69,000 given by the citizens of Philadelphia to pay off the mortgage on my private residence, which had been recently donated me by friends in Philadelphia, and which I sold just before coming West for $130,000. Nothing was left from the crash but the private residence with the $69,000 mortgage on it. Gen. Grant surrendered everything he had left to secure Commodore Vanderbilt for the $150,000 loan he had made to help out the bank. He even gave the magnificent souvenirs and trophies which had been presented to him by the nations of the earth during his tour around the world." I said: "I suppose the general's 'Memoirs' have been your main source of revenue since his death." "Yes," she replied, " that has been my only means of support except the $5000 pension given by the government. The receipts from the immense sale of the Memoirs, amounting to about $500,000, have enabled me to pay the mortgage on my New York home of $69,000, and also to pay back friends in special cases who had lost in the failure about $40,000." "By the way, did you finally receive any of the $150,000 tendered you by Mr. Vanderbilt?" She replied in the negative, saying: "Mr. Vanderbilt offered me all the property the general had made over to him, with the souvenirs, at three different times, but I declined to accept the offer." I remarked: "I think you would have done perfectly right in receiving the money." "Oh!" she exclaimed, "Caesar's wife must be above suspicion. I could not do anything as the wife of Gen. Grant that would cast the slightest shadow upon his honor. The souvenirs were, however, finally accepted and placed among the archives in the museum at Washington."

I then asked Mrs. Grant why the general did not resume the title of "lieutenant-general" after he retired from the Presidency. She said that Mr. Blaine and other distinguished Senators and Congressmen held special interviews with the general just before his retirement from office, pleading with him to retain the position of "lieutenant-general." They said, "General, this office was created for you by Congress, and for no other, and now you should not give it to Gen. Sherman; you should have the salary it commands and the honor it confers; but Gen. Grant utterly refused the honor, and performed one of the noble deeds of his life by surrendering the highest position in the army of the United States to his friend, Gen. Sherman.

Our conversation now turned to her visit to California. Mrs. Grant said she came with her son, U. S. Grant, Jr., and family on account of his wife's health, to spend the winter in our beautiful Southern California. U. S. Grant and wife had gone to San Diego on a brief visit at the home of his brother Jesse, in that city, and it was possible they might locate in San Diego, as they had not found a house in Santa Barbara sufficiently large to accommodate the large family of her son, and herself and maid. She remarked that her son's home in Westchester county, N. Y., was of such ample proportions it was difficult for them to live in a house of ordinary dimensions. At this point in the conversation I took the liberty to say, "Mrs. Grant, any person of your age who once reaches California should never leave this climate again for residence elsewhere. This is the climate of all others for elderly people; the atmosphere is so soft and gentle, without being enervating, and devoid of the rigors of eastern winters." Mrs. Grant replied by saying that her health was good and that she was but 68 years of age; she had fully determined in the spring to purchase a home in either New York City or Washington, but might change her mind on passing the winter here, and remain in California.

Mrs. Grant observed that she had always regretted sending the "around-the-world souvenirs" to be placed in the archives at Washington before the death of the general, for she should always remember how sad and downcast he looked when he gazed upon the treasures for the last time but he said: "give me poverty and honor rather than wealth and discredit." She also remarked in this connection that her son, U. S. Grant, Jr., could never be reconciled to his father's death. He speaks of his death today with the same depth of grief and sorrow as when he died ten years ago.

In personal appearance Mrs. Grant is rather short, quite stout, exceedingly affable and agreeable in manner, fluent in conversation, entirely free from aristocratic ways, with no self-consciousness of greatness or of having been associated as the wife of the greatest general of the greatest war in modern times, and a statesman as well as a soldier whose name, standing beside that of Washington and Lincoln, grows more illustrious each passing year.

E. W. CASWELL.

How the Day Was Won.

(Cleveland Plain-Dealer:) "Sire," quoth the chief of staff, "the Amazons are assembling on the right wing and evidently intend to turn our left with a vigorous charge."

"Do you mean the Amazonian wheel corps?"

"Yes, sire, and they are a gallant sight. Their wheels have all been renickled, and they have donned their new ashes of roses bloomers for the first time. What shall we do to avert the danger?"

"Order out the royal sprinkling-carts."

"Yes, sire."

"Let them make the battleground in front of our left wing as muddy as possible."

"Yes, sire."

'Just as soon as the charging Amazons in their new silk bloomers strike that mud they will whirl about and ride back as fast as they can pedal."

"For what, sire?"

"For their mud-guards, stupid. Then, if we advance rapidly enough to surprise them before they can get their helmets on straight, the day is ours!"

And it was.

The Best Kind.

(Boston Herald:) "Does Jorkins always carry a life preserver?"

"Always."

"In the shape of an air cushion?"

"No; in the shape of a flask."

What His Wife Said.

(Detroit Free Press:) "Out late last night, eh? What time did the clock say when you got in?"

"I don't remember what the clock said, but I will never forget what my wife said!"

Gladstone's Idea of Rest.

(Globe-Democrat:) Mr. Gladstone has been forbidden to make any more public speeches this year. The disinguished patient will probably rest by writing twelve hours a day, and chopping trees at intervals by way of exercise.

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Choicest Eastern Mackerel, large	.20
Imported German Noodles	.25
Family Mixed Tea, per lb	.25
Good Blended Coffee, per lb	.25
Baltimore Oysters, per doz. cans	1.00
Imported Sardines, 3 for	.25
Sago and Tapioca, 25 lbs	1.00
Good Rice, 20 lbs	1.00
Quart Bottle Lucca Oil	.25
H-O, H-O, for Breakfast	.15
Genuine Louis Freres French Mustard	.20
Imported Castile Soap, 3½ lb bars	.35
Melrose Jellies	.15
Gordon Dilworths Jelly Jams	.15
Bombay Sweet and Sliced Chutney	.75
Picnic Hams	.7½
Manzanilla Olives, per bottle	.10
Extra fine Silver Prunes, 2 lbs for	.25
Peacock and May Flour, per sack	.95
Good Table Butter, per roll	.35
Maple Syrup, ½ gal. 45c, gal	.90
Imported Frankfurters, 3 cans	1.00
New Imported German Noodles	.25
New Kippered Herring and Finnon and Haddock, 3 cans	1.00

CIGARS--TOBACCO.

El Belmont "Caballero"	10c
La Rosa Espanola "Caballero"	10c
Othellos, Clear Havana, 4 for	25c
Imported Havana, La Africana	10c
La Semilla Havana Cigar	5c
Imperial Key West	5c
Seal of North Carolina Tobacco, per pound	45c
Grizzly Plug Cut, with fine Briar Pipe	60c
Dixie Queen, 2 and 3-oz packages	15c
Yale Mixtures, 4 oz	40c
Golden Sceptre, 4 oz	30c
Plum, Durham, Arlington, White Navy, Mastiff, Melrose, "400," Pedro, 2 packages for	15c

LIQUORS.

Burke's Irish Whisky, per bot	$1.10
Burke's Scotch Whisky, per bot	1.10
A. V. H. Gin, per bottle	1.75
Rock and Rye, per bottle	1.00
Burke's Ale and Porter, per doz	2.10
Hostetter's Bitters, per bottle	.75
6-year-old Bour. Whisky, per bot	.75
Canadian Club Whisky, per bot	.95
Curacoa, per bottle	1.50
Pousse Cafe, per bottle	1,50
Yellow Stone Whiskey	1.15
Lemp's or Schlitz Export Beer, per doz	1.95
5-year-old Port or Sherry, bottle	.40
Cherries in Maraschino, per bottle	.75
Fletcher's Cocktails—Manhattan, Vermouth, Gin, Martini, Cherries, Whiskey, per bottle	1.25

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(The Public Service.)

NEW STREET NAMES

More Suggestions of Change of Nomenclature.

Another Mule-car Line to Be Electrized.

The Alleged Robber of Maj. Truman on Trial—Mrs. Bentley Released from Durance — Eight Years for a Watch Thief.

The Board of Public Works yesterday acted on a large number of matters, relating to street improvements of various sorts. A petition has been filed asking that the streets north of Ord street to the north city boundary, be numbered consecutively and called avenues. The Mateo-street Railway Company has petitioned the Council for a franchise which will allow of a change in the motive power used by the company from horse-power to electricity.

At the Courthouse yesterday a number of causes were on trial in the several departments, and the numbers of persons going up and down in the elevator exceeded any previous record at the big stone building. From 8 o'clock in the morning till 12 o'clock, noon, 1074 passengers had entered the elevator. G. B. Bryant, charged with burglary in connection with the diamond robbery of Maj. Truman's residence, was on trial in Department One. Several divorces were granted and six new citizenships were admitted.

AT THE CITY HALL.

SOME ONE CHANGED THE FIGURES OF A CONTRACT BID.

Suspected Queer Work Has Again Set Back a Much-wanted Street Improvement—Other Work that is Well Under Way.

A somewhat startling discovery was made by Chairman Munson of the Board of Public Works, yesterday, when the bids on public work came up for consideration. It was found that the proposal of G. Webb to improve Sixth street from Bixel to Burlington avenue, had been tampered with, and a set of figures inserted which were not in the bid when it was opened and recorded by the City Clerk last Monday. The bids had been in the possession of the City Engineer, but that official disclaimed all knowledge of any "fine work" on the bid of Mr. Webb. The board thought the entire business rather "scaly," and upon the motion of Councilman Kingery, it was decided to reject all bids and advertise anew for proposals to improve the street.

The board took action on a large number of petitions, protests and communications of various sorts, transacting a big volume of business, which was placed into the hands of the City Clerk for copying and recording. Unfortunately Saturday afternoon is a vacation period for those who have this branch of the city's work in charge, and the business of the day is consequently left in a rather chaotic condition. Out of the debris of documents, constituting the result of the board's lengthy session, the following recommendations are taken:

"Recommend that in the matter of proposals from J. R. Berry to supply the city with macadam for use on the public streets, the City Engineer be requested to present specifications to grade with this material.

"Recommend that in the matter of petition of J. A. Lawrence et al., to have the grade of Grand View avenue between Eighth and Ninth streets changed, the matter be referred to the City Engineer to present the necessary ordinance, if a majority of frontage is represented on the petition.

"Recommend that the petition of S. C. Hubbell, for a change of grade on Pavilion Place, be referred to the City Engineer to present the necessary ordinance if the petition represents a majority of the frontage involved.

"Recommend that in the matter of petition from E. J. Post and others, asking that the Terminal Railway Company be required to make certain improvements on Andrews street, the Street Superintendent be instructed to see that the improvements are made.

"Recommend that the Street Superintendent be directed to give permission to J. D. Young and others to road up Thirty-sixth street between Figueroa street and Wesley avenue.

"Recommend that the nuisance created by a leaking fire hydrant at Tenth street and Union avenue be abated by the proper official.

"Recommend that the petition of J. M. Riley for the abandonment of the proceedings to sidewalk Main street between Marchessault and Ord streets be granted, provided the petitioner pays the expense already incurred.

"Recommend in the matter of proposals to sidewalk Main street, that all bids be rejected and proceedings be abandoned and property-owners be allowed to do the work by private contract, provided the expenses already incurred are paid by them.

"Recommend that the protest of various property-owners against the grading of the alley between Seventh and Cambria and Union and Vernon streets be denied, as a majority of frontage is not represented on the protest.

"Recommend that the Street Superintendent require the Traction Railway Company to place its tracks in the center of Hoover street between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets, in compliance with the terms of its franchise.

"Recommend in the matter of the petition of various property-owners for the opening of an alley in block 7 of Ord's survey, that the City Engineer present a description of the land desired to be taken for an alley, to the City Attorney, to present the necessary ordinance, the district of assessment to be between Fourth street and the Bradbury Block. Provided, however, that the parties owning the private alley now in existence there place in escrow a deeded right-of-way to the city to said private alley, if the property-owners open an alley through the other part of the block.

"Recommend that the Street Superintendent repair the pavement at Spring and Seventh streets and thus dispose of the stagnant water there.

"Recommend that the Street Superintendent be directed to put the curb and walk at the corner of Beacon and Eighth streets on grade.

"Recommend that the Street Superintendent compel the Traction Company to lay its tracks on Third and Main streets, in conformity with the plans presented by the City Engineer.

"In the matter of proposals to sidewalk Ocean View avenue, recommend that the bid of Frank Gillespie be accepted.

"Recommend that the bid of T. A. Grant to improve Ceres avenue be accepted.

"In the matter of proposals to improve Ruth avenue, recommend that the bid of William L. Riley be accepted.

"In the matter of proposals to improve Cummings street, recommend that the proposal of L. C. Palmer be accepted.

"Recommend that the bid of Frank Gillespie to sidewalk Key West street, be accepted.

"In the matter of proposals to improve Pico street, recommend that the bid of R. H. McCray be accepted."

READY FOR ADOPTION.

Ordinances Which Will Come Before the Council Tomorrow.

The City Clerk will report the following ordinances, pertaining to street work, to the Council tomorrow, as ready for adoption by that body:

"In the matter of the sewering of Bellevue avenue from Pearl street to lot 17, block 7, of the Park tract, notice of street work was published February 12. Time for protest expired February 28. On February 21 the protest of W. A. Stratton was filed, which protest was denied and objections overruled by your honorable body on the 13th day of April. Upon the denial of said protest and the overruling of said objections, your honorable body acquired jurisdiction to order the work. It will now be in order to pass the ordinance ordering the work.

"In the matter of the improvement of Fourteenth street from Stanford avenue to Central avenue, notice of street work was published April 10. Time for protest expired April 27. No protests have been received. It will now be in order to pass the ordinance ordering the work.

"In the matter of the improvement of Stewart street from Eighth to Ninth streets, notice of street work was published April 10. Time for protest expired April 27. No protests have been received. It will now be in order to pass the ordinance ordering the work.

"In the matter of the improvement of Rampart street from Seventh to Eighth streets, notice of street work was published April 10. Time for protest expired April 27. No protests have been received. It will now be in order to pass the ordinance ordering the work.

"In the matter of the sewering of Second and other streets, notice of street work was published April 10. Time for protest expired April 27. No protests have been received. It will now be in order to pass the ordinance ordering the work.

"In the matter of the improvement of Bunker Hill avenue from First street to a point 222 feet north of Court street, notice of street work was published April 13. Time for protest expired April 29. No protests were received during this time, but on the 8th of May the protest of Henry Freeman et al., was filed, which protest is herewith submitted. Proof by affidavit of the posting and publishing of all ordinances and notices required being on file, it will now be in order for your honorable body, if you see fit, to disregard the protest filed after the expiration of the legal time for protest, to pass the ordinance ordering the work, the Council having acquired jurisdiction on May 10.

"In the matter of the improvement of Courthouse street from Grand avenue to Flower street, notice of street work was published April 13. Time for protest expired April 29. No protests have been received. It will now be in order to pass the ordinance ordering the work.

"In the matter of the macadamizing of Third street from Crocker street to Alameda street, notice of street work was published April 13. Time for protest expired April 29. No protests have been received. It will now be in order to pass the ordinance ordering the work.

"In the matter of the macadamizing of Third street from Alameda street to Santa Fé avenue, notice of street work was published April 13. Time for protest expired April 29. No protests have been received. It will now be in order to pass the ordinance ordering the work.

"In the matter of the improvement of Montreal street from Bartlett to Alpine streets, notice of street work was published April 13. Time for protest expired April 29. No protests have been received. It will now be in order to pass the ordinance ordering the work.

"In the matter of the improvement of Sixteenth street from Hope to Figueroa streets, notice of street work was published April 13. Time for protest expired April 29. No protests have been received. It will now be in order to pass the ordinance ordering the work.

"In the matter of the improvement of Tenth street from Grand View avenue to Park View avenue, notice of street work was published April 13. Time for protest expired April 29. No protests have been received. It will now be in order to pass the ordinance ordering the work.

"In the matter of the improvement of Eighth and Carondalet streets, notice of street work was published April 13. Time for protest expired April 29. No protests have been received. It will now be in order to pass the ordinance ordering the work.

"In the matter of the sewering of Belmont avenue from Rockwood to First streets, notice of street work was published April 13. Time for protest expired April 29. No protests have been received. It will now be in order to pass the ordinance ordering the work."

MULES MUST GO.

Mateo-street Railway Asks for Permission to "Electricise."

The attorney for the Mateo-street Railway Company, has filed with the City Clerk a petition to the Council, asking that an ordinance be passed which shall empower the company to change its motive-power from mules to electricity, under the same limitations and conditions as those imposed on the Main-street Railway Company, when that corporation was accorded a like permission.

The Mateo-street people, though, do not wish to be required to begin work on their railway, so soon as was the Main-street company. They quote in their petition to the Council the section of the Civil Code, which prescribes a limit of one year for the commencement of work on a street railway under a franchise of the sort they seek, and allows three years for completion of the same. The petitioners aver their anxiety to begin the work of electricizing the road so soon as possible, but wish to be accorded the full benefit of the code's limitations in this regard. Ordinarily the owners of street-railway franchises are required to begin work within six months and complete their railway in eighteen months.

The petition gives the information that under a ruling of the Supreme Court, it is not necessary or proper to advertise for sale a franchise to change the motive-power of a street railway, and hence the Council will be obliged simply to pass an ordinance authorizing the company to make the change desired. This line of street railway extends from the Southern California Railway station on Mateo street to the south city boundary line.

ANOTHER SCHEME.

New Plan Proposed for the Naming of East Side Streets.

The Times of yesterday mentioned the fact that about thirty streets in East Los Angeles would have to be given new names by the City Council, to do away with the present complications that ensue from the similarity of names of these and streets in other parts of the city.

The property-owners in that part of the city between Bellevue avenue and the north boundary line of the city have now come forward and in a petition addressed to the Council, propose a method by which the names of streets in their part of the city and those in East Los Angeles as well, can be changed to advantage. Their plan is quite fully set forth in the following communication, filed yesterday with the City Clerk:

"To the Council of the city of Los Angeles: The undersigned, all of whom are residents of that portion of the city of Los Angeles lying between Bellevue avenue and the northern boundary line of said city, respectfully represent:

"That a large proportion of the streets in the territory formerly known as Highland Park, and which a few months ago was annexed to said city, are known by names that had been previously applied to streets within the original boundaries of said city, which results in much uncertainty, confusion and inconvenience.

"That your petitioners believe a majority of the taxpayers in that portion of the city before referred to would be pleased if the names of all the streets intersecting Pasadena avenue and Buena Vista street, commencing at Ord street and extending to the northern boundary line aforesaid, were changed and henceforth called avenues, and they therefore pray that the first of said cross streets now known as Ord street be changed to Seventh avenue, the next street, now known as Alpine street, be changed to Eighth avenue and so on consecutively until the northern boundary line of the city be reached.

"By calling such streets avenues and numbering them as requested, any conflict with the names of streets in other portions of the city would be effectually avoided.

"Your petitioners further pray that the name of Buena Vista street from Bellevue avenue to the bridge crossing the Los Angeles River be changed to Pasadena boulevard, and that the name of Pasadena avenue from said bridge be changed to Pasadena boulevard, thus making one name designate what is in fact a continuous highway. Your petitioners are sanguine that the changes hereby proposed will meet the cordial approval of the taxpayers in the northern portion of the city, and your petitioners pray that such action be promptly had in this matter as will result in giving the relief sought without unnecessary delay."

This petition will come before the Council tomorrow, and by that body referred to the Board of Public Works.

MATTERS OF FINANCE.

Recommendations to Be Presented to the City Council.

The Finance Committee will tomorrow make the following recommendations to the Council:

"We recommend that the report of the City Auditor on the condition of funds for the week ending April 25, 1896, be filed.

"We recommend that the City Auditor and City Treasurer be instructed to make the following transfers to the street-lighting fund: From the cash fund, $2200; from the new water fund, $1800; from the tax 1894-95 fund, $2000.

"In the matter of petition No. 409 from J. L Randizi, asking a rebate to him of the sum of $31.90, on account of overpaid taxes for the year 1894-95, the City Assessor having reported to this committee that on over-assessment was made, and recommending that the sum of $20 be returned to the petitioner, your committee therefore beg leave to recommend that said petition be granted and upon the filing of a proper demand drawn upon the tax fund of 1895-96, the sum of $20 be returned to the petitioner."

They Wish to Be Included.

The following petition, which is self-explanatory, was yesterday filed with the City Clerk signed by a number of well-known business men:

"To the Honorable City Council: We, the undersigned, business men, taxpayers and occupants of the ground floor of such business houses as are on Broadway just south of Third street, petition your honorable body to extend the district in section II of the proposed hitching ordinance, so as to include 125 feet south of Third street on Broadway and west of Broadway on Third street to alley, the space occupied by our respective places of business."

The hitching ordinance was not discussed at the meeting of the Board of Public Works yesterday. The suggestions of the merchants and hackmen, which they embodied in the form of an ordinance, are now in the hands of the City Attorney. He will incorporate such of them as may be considered feasible, in an ordinance, and report the result to the Council with the concurring recommendation of the Board of Public Works.

Building Permits.

Permits for building purposes were issued yesterday as follows:

E. R. Conger, a dwelling on Silver and Whitmer streets, to cost $1100.

Mrs. Mary Hyans, a dwelling on Lopez street between Pennsylvania and Pleasant streets, to cost $1275.

D. Campbell, a dwelling on Second street near Trinity street, to cost $1000.

John W. Strange, a dwelling on Trinity street between Twenty-first and Twenty-third streets, to cost $500.

T. A. Emmons, a dwelling on Twenty-third street near Naioma street, to cost $700.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

G. B. BRYANT ON TRIAL FOR THE TRUMAN BURGLARY.

The Major Identifies His Gems—Experts Tell of Their Experiences. Detectives on the Stand—Detective Goodman Formerly of Russia.

The trial of G. B. Bryant, charged with burglary in connection with the diamond robbery of Maj. B. C. Truman's residence on the 14th day of last November, is in progress before Judge Smith and a jury in Department One. The value of the diamonds stolen from Maj. Truman at that time is estimated at $1800, and up to this time not an article has gone back into the possession of the owner. A large part of the jewelry has been identified, much of it is in the hands of officers, and a few gems are owned about the city by purchasers. The jewelry consisted of nine diamond rings, seven bracelets, earrings, gold hairpins, buckles and a few other articles.

A jury was accepted early in the forenoon, and the cause was hastened to trial, the attorneys on both sides being anxious to close the case during the day.

Mrs. B. C. Truman identified a seven-stone cluster diamond ring, and when questioned to its value, said she thought it was worth $400 or $500.

Police Officers Benedict and Rico did not quite agree in their testimony regarding the date of seeing two men at Adams and Figueroa streets. Benedict said it was on November 14, the day of the robbery, and that in company with the other officer, he was riding a bicycle, being donned in "bloomers." Rico was positive that the men were seen on the 13th, the day previous. He said further that he and his companion were dressed in citizen's clothes. Upon the question of believing the prisoner at the bar to have been one of the two men, they agreed.

Upon the day of the robbery the family had gone out driving, leaving home at about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and returning at 5:10 o'clock. The house was entered and the jewelry taken from a trunk above stairs during their absence.

One of the men, John Miller, supposed to have been guilty of the crime, is now in the penitentiary, having been sent up from Sacramento for burglary.

Just before court adjourned last evening, Bryant, the defendant, went upon the stand and testified in his own behalf. He denied participating in the robbery, but admitted that he had tried to sell or had sold diamonds and jewelry furnished him by Miller, whom he had known for a long time, and had traveled over the country with. The admission was made that he had done time in a penitentiary.

Carl Anteman, a dealer in jewelry and diamonds, was in the witness-box to tell of the purchase of seven diamond stones, six of which are now set in the ring entered as an exhibit in this action. He admitted paying $55 for the lot, and the court excused him from telling their market value. Anteman failed to recognize the accused as the man who sold the gems to him.

J. W. Young was in the witness-box and questioned in regard to a diamond ring or stone purchased by him. Not having it in his possession, under instructions from the court, he went out to get it from a safe where it had been placed for safe-keeping. This is the stone offered to Maj. Truman after the robbery, for $100. When Young returned, the ring was exhibited, and Maj. Truman went into the witness-box and identified it positively.

William T. Smith, a chemist, testified that the defendant told him he had been down to San Bernardino gambling, and had some jewelry he wanted to sell in order to raise money.

R. E. Collins, dealer in optical goods, testified to a tall man named Williams offering seven diamonds to him. When shown Miller's photograph he recognized it as being that of the man Williams. Collins examined the diamonds in the ring, and even removed them from their setting under directions of Assistant District Attorney Williams. He was positive the stones were those offered him.

Detective Goodman testified at considerable length, nothing new being drawn out. Under severe questioning of the defendant's attorney, Goodman admitted that he was a Russian, and had a name incapable of pronunciation in English, but declared it meant "good man." He further admitted that as a jeweler in Russia for thirty-five years, he became an expert and manufactured a clock that went off an hour too soon. The inference by the attorney was that the Czar's life was to be sacrificed.

The witnesses and jury were excused till Monday morning, and the cause will probably be closed by noon of Monday.

MRS. BENTLEY RELEASED.

The Court Says the Woman is not Dangerous.

The habeas corpus of Mrs. Mary Bentley was heard by Judge Smith yesterday, and the woman was ordered discharged. The judge had carefully examined the evidence taken before Justice Young, and in commenting upon it said: "I think, without going into the details of this case, that I will have to discharge the party. There is no doubt that the parties causing this trouble went ahead to manipulate matters and gave cause for the woman's anger. The testimony of S. B. Stunt and one other shows that the woman told the plaintiff that if he came upon her premises she would kill him. Suppose it is true that she made these threats? She was at home, upon her own premises, and there appears to have been cause for the woman's ire. This party had no cause to go there. The whole trouble seems to have resulted from the strategy of Constable Brascomb to secure her property; he got them into trouble. I think if they will let the woman alone they won't get hurt. She will be discharged."

Thus ends the second chapter in the Allen-Bentley case. The former will soon be called into court to show his certificate as a practicing physician of this State. Mrs. Bentley and her little

Your Summer's Outing.. **Santa Catalina Island.**

EVER GRAND, ATTRACTIVE AND UNIQUE.

Fishing Where Fish Abound,

The waters of Santa Catalina teem with fish of a hundred varieties—home of the yellowtail and monster black bass, the two game fish of the Pacific. Bring your rod and reel.

Boating and Bathing

In crystal, placid waters, where women and children have no fear of danger, but learn to row and swim. Hot salt-water baths.

Famous Wild Goat Shooting.
The Hunters' Log Cabin at Middle Ranch.
The New Resort at Little Harbor.
A Herd of Saddle Horses, Mules, Burros and Shetland Ponies.
A Fleet of Yachts and Power Launches.
Hundreds of Fishing and Row Boats.
The Monster Skating Tent.

The popular cheap coast excursions on the beautiful power yacht La Paloma, the new steamer Catalina and the passenger barge Clemente.

The Seal Rocks, the Blue Caverns, etc., etc.

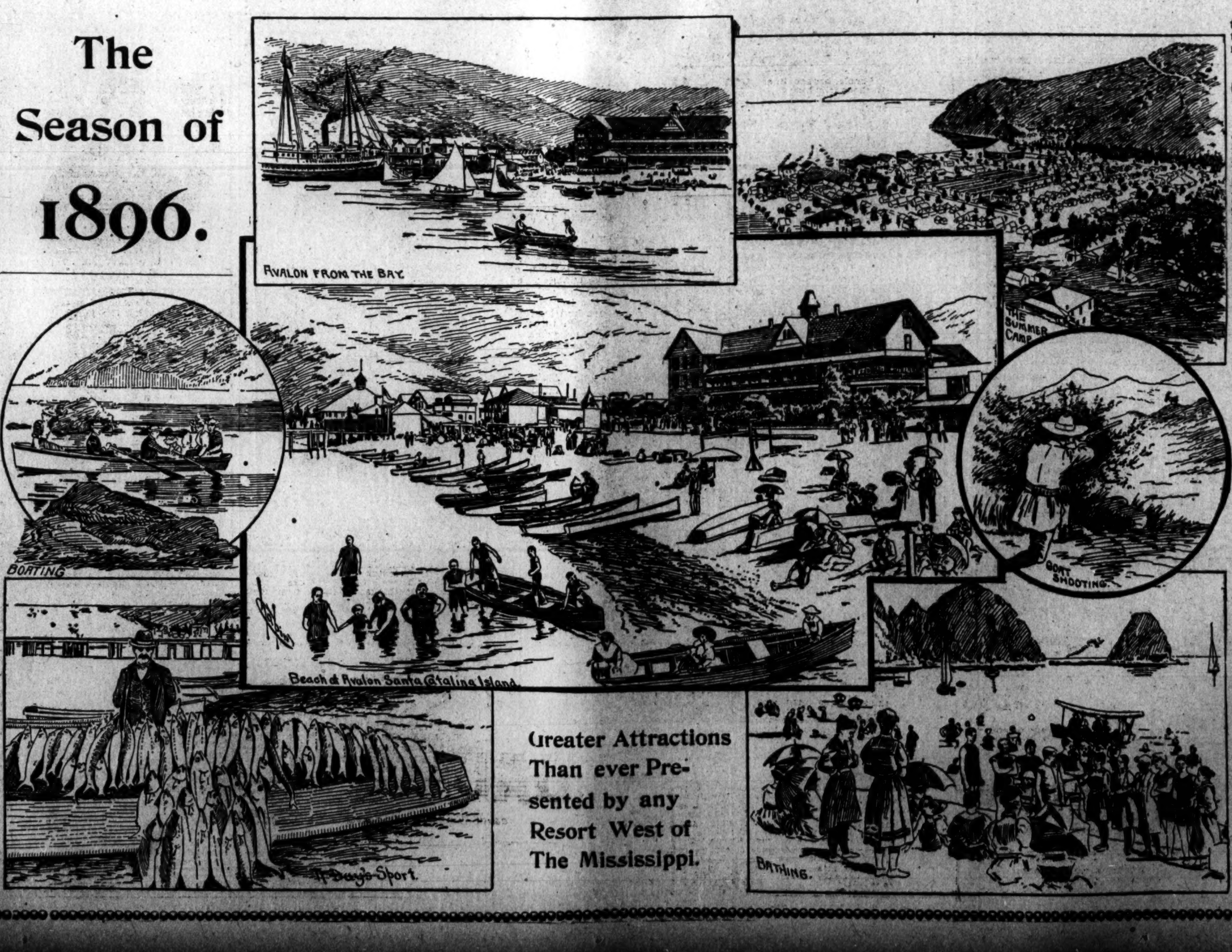
Dazzling Water Carnivals at night, brilliant pyrotechnic displays.

Rapturous music and the hundred-fold attractive features to be enjoyed at no other resort in the world.

The Santa Catalina Island **MARINE BAND** AND ORCHESTRA,

Emphatically the grandest, strongest, and in all the most perfect musical organization on the Pacific Coast. Organized and conducted by Charles A. Jones for the Wilmington Transportation Company exclusively. Comprising musicians of exceptional merit, and nine soloists of national reputation, all selected from the musical centers of the United States.

FREE OPEN AIR CONCERTS Every day at Avalon THROUGHOUT THE SEASON.



Largely increased accommodations at the Hotel Metropole and the New Island Villa at rates to meet the popular demand.

Camp Life

Splendid arrangements for the great camping population; new graded and macadamized streets lined with beautiful shade trees; all lots connect with flush closets and new outfall sewer.

Groceries, fresh fruit, vegetables and general supplies can be purchased in Avalon from a dozen different dealers at lowest market rates. Attractive delicacy stores serve fresh, every day, hot barbecued and roasted meats of all kinds, soups, bread, pies, cakes, etc., at Los Angeles prices. First-class board can be had by the meal from 25c upward. Special rates by the week or month. Two-thirds of the Island's population last season was comfortably domiciled in tents. Echoing the sentiments of others, we recommend this manner of living as being most delightful and economical.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—Camping ground, pure water, hunting and excursion permits to the interior, etc., etc., are given free of charge to holders of Wilmington Transportation Company's round-trip tickets only.

Parties visiting the Island on boats other than those controlled by said company will not be permitted to enjoy these privileges.

Handsomely furnished **TENT COTTAGES** and Tents of all kinds

To Rent by A. W. Swanfeldt, 230 S. Main St., Los Angeles, or at the Island.

STEAMER SERVICE.

As per railroad time tables in daily papers.

Illustrated pamphlet descriptive of Santa Catalina Island mailed to any address.

For complete information, hotel rates and rates for tents, tent cottages, etc., apply to the

WILMINGTON TRANSPORTATION COMPANY,

222 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, California.

HANCOCK BANNING, General Freight and Passenger Agent.
F. H. LOWE, Assistant Freight and Passenger Agent.

babe spent a night in the County Jail under the Gay S. Allen prosecution.

A DEMURRER SUSTAINED.

Will not Protect Parties from Their Unlawful Acts.

Judge York handed down the following important decision yesterday in the case of Emma H. Woodham against W. T. Allen:

"It appears on the face of the complaint that the moneys alleged to have been paid to defendant by plaintiff and plaintiff's assignor, and sought to be recovered in this action, were paid to defendant and received by him in pursuance of an agreement that by reason of such payments parties accused of the commission of felonies should not be prosecuted therefor. The complaint shows that plaintiff and plaintiff's assignor were in pari delicto with defendant. It is against the policy of the law that courts should protect parties from the consequences of their unlawful acts. Were the contracts to pay the money executory the courts would not aid the defendant in enforcing them for the same reason. As to such contracts the courts leave parties where they find them.

"I hold that the fact that defendant profited by the transaction more than plaintiff or plaintiff's assignor intended that he should profit or understood that he was profiting does not relieve the plaintiff's alleged causes of action from the operation of these well-established rules of law. The demurrer to plaintiff's complaint should be sustained, and it is so ordered."

RECEIVER DISCHARGED.

Final Order Made in Hart-Haight Suit.

In the action of James E. Hart against E. B. Haight and others, the following minute order was made by Judge York Saturday:

"It is hereby ordered that his action be and same is hereby dismissed as to all defendants except Defendant Stewart, and as per stipulation filed, that the receiver herein this day turn over and deliver to defendant, Alfred Crawford, all property of every kind and nature in his hands as such receiver, except receipts of Doheney-Connon Oil Company; that the receiver collect the money due on said receipts and out of the money thus collected, pay all claims against the receivership and his own compensation and pay the balance to plaintiff, and upon such collection and payments that the receiver and his bondsmen be discharged and released."

Sellenscheidt Under Bonds.

William Sellenscheidt was prosecuted at South Pasadena yesterday before Justice Gleason, upon a charge of assault to commit rape. Deputy District Attorney McComas conducted the cause of the people and the defendant was held to the Superior Court in bonds fixed at $1500. The assault was attempted upon a 9-year-old school girl at Lincoln Park schoolhouse, near South Pasadena.

Reich Discharged.

The action of the people against Henry Reich, charged with selling liquor at unlawful hours, came before Justice Young Saturday and the defendant was discharged.

Stillman Continued.

The action against F. Stillman, charged with having obtained money under false pretenses by selling a gray mare to E. E. Owens for $70, appeared in Justice Young's court Saturday, and the examination was continued until May 13, at 1:30 p.m.

Two Prison Sentences.

Ed Parker, a colored man, charged with burglary in having broken into a freight car at Saugus, pleaded guilty in Judge Clark's court yesterday and was sentenced to two years in Folsom. William Hamilton, also colored, pleaded guilty to the same offense, and, having already done time in San Quentin, was sentenced to five years' confinement in the same institution.

Judgment of Foreclosure.

In the action of M. A. Welden against C. D. Reynolds, in foreclosure proceedings, judgment was entered for plaintiff in Judge York's court yesterday for $2200, and $150 attorneys' fees.

Long was Acquitted.

M. Long, charged with selling liquor without a license, was acquitted by a jury in Justice Young's court yesterday.

The Worden Divorce.

Myrtle Worden was granted a divorce from W. H. Worden in Judge Van Dyke's court Saturday. The defendant in this action is under $300 bonds to keep the peace, having been held in that amount in Justice Young's court on a charge of threatening to kill the plaintiff in this action and steal their child.

Struck His Landlord.

The appeal of William Wiggins, charged with an assault upon William H. Baker, the hotel-keeper at Savannah, has been set for hearing before Judge Smith on May 16, 1896. The appeal is from the decision of Justice M. F. Quinn of El Monte township. The assault is alleged to have been committed at 1 o'clock on the morning of December 25, 1895.

Eight Years in Folsom.

William Mulcahey, convicted of grand larceny in having taken a watch, chain and $12 from Zeitler, was sentenced to eight years in Folsom yesterday. Judge Smith denied the motion for a new trial and gave the jury-convicted man the benefit of a strong disapproval of lawlessness.

Barber Who Worked on Sunday.

The cause of the People vs. L. W. Bonney, charged with engaging in barber work at Azusa on a Sunday (March 15, 1896,) on appeal from Justice T. C. Bouldin's court, has been set for hearing before Judge Smith on May 16, 1896, at 10 a.m.

New Citizens.

Edwin Hartley, a native of England, was admitted to citizenship in Judge Van Dyke's court Saturday.

G. E. Aden, a native of Sweden, was admitted to citizenship in Judge McKinley's court yesterday.

William Rogers, a native of England, was admitted to citizenship in Judge Clark's court Saturday.

Angel S. Joseph, a native of England, was admitted to citizenship in Judge Shaw's court yesterday.

Wilhelm Morlock, a native of Germany, was admitted to citizenship in Department Five Saturday.

Charles Douglas Moore, a native of Canada, was admitted to citizenhip in Judge Shaw's court Saturday.

New Informations.

The District Attorney has filed the following new informations in Department One:

Ed. Parker, charged with burglary, alleged to have been committed by defendant entering a certain railroad car of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company for the purpose of committing larceny, April 20, 1896.

George Abbatt and Rudolph Leon, charged with robbery, alleged to have been committed on April 13, 1896, by taking from the person of Anton Thomas the sum of $15.

H. O. Gilmore, charged with forgery, alleged to have been committed by defendant forging Easton, Eldridge & Co.'s name to a check for $23.50, dated Los Angeles, Cal., April 11, 1896. The said check was made payable to H. O. Gilmore or order, and upon its back are the following indorsements: "H. O. Gilmore," "Charles E. Barnard," "Special." The check was cashed by the Citizens Bank.

All of the above defendants will be arraigned in Department One on May 11, 1896.

New Suits.

The Kerckhoff-Kuzner Mill and Lumber Company has brought an action against J. Wiley Wallace and M. S. Babcock to recover $871.25, alleged to be due on a promissory note.

Andrea Ramirez de Altamiarano has filed a petition for letters of administration in the estate of Antonio Maria Ramirez. The property is valued at $350.

A new suit in divorce was filed yesterday by Blanche Talcott against Dr. F. L. Talcott on statutory grounds.

Court Notes.

In the action of May E. Eyestone against T. J. Fleming and others, judgment for plaintiff as prayed for was entered in Judge Van Dyke's court yesterday.

In the action of Rowan against Lankershim, the report of the referee was heard and final decree signed in Department Six yesterday, confirming sale and directing deed to issue to George D. Rowan, the plaintiff.

A. D. Bedwell was granted a divorce from J. T. Bedwell in Department Three yesterday, on the grounds of failure to provide.

Blanche Spear Wallace has been granted a divorce from G. Wiley Wallace.

AT THE U. S. BUILDING.

THE FEDERAL COURTS.

Receiver Appointed for Southern California Improvement Company.

Judge Ross yesterday issued an order appointing F. C. Gay receiver of the property of the Southern California Improvement Company, with the bond fixed at $10,000. A suit was instituted against the company by C. W. Smith, receiver of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company, who now holds a note of $20,000, issued in 1894, to C. E. Crowley b ythe Improvement Company. The note was turned over to Mr. Smith last December, and he now seeks to foreclose the mortgage by which it is secured. He asked for the appointment of a receiver, alleging that the Improvement Company is insolvent, with liabilities amounting to $77,000, and assets only $5000, and that the mortgaged property should be carefully handled in order to make it of any value whatever. R. G. Miller, A. M. Pillsbury, T. A. Babbitt, W. F. Brooks, Rand, McNally &Company, and L. F. Ledbetter are named as party defendants in the suit, on the ground that they hold liens and judgments against the Improvement Company which they assert to be superior to the claim of the Atlantic and Pacific receiver.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

THE REOPENING.

City of Paris Dry Goods Store, No. 177 North Spring Street.

The City of Paris dry-goods store, which passed into the Sheriff's hands some four weeks ago, will reopen for business tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. Mr. F. Seligman of San Francisco has assumed the indebtedness and taken the stock, under instructions to sell the same at once, for the benefit of the creditors. The attachment was released at 1 o'clock p.m. Saturday and the force of employés began work at once getting the large stock into proper shape for tomorrow's sale. At 9 a.m. the doors will be thrown open to the public and one of the greatest sales of modern up-to-date dry goods will be in force. Mr. Lippman, the former owner, will assist during this sweeping sale, and extra salespeople will be in attendance. Every dollar's worth of stock must be sold, and that at once, as Mr. Seligman must make final settlement and return to San Francisco.

Water Pipe.

Best wrought-iron pipe at lowest prices. W. C. Furrey Co., 161-163 N. Spring.

EYES TESTED FREE

DR. J. C. POLLOCK,

Ocular Scientist and Graduate in Ophthalmology. Nineteen years' practical experience in treating of eyes and fitting of glasses. Examines eyes free of charge.

If Your Eyes

Pain, smart or run water, it is Nature's plea for help.

Spectacles!

No matter if some one (inexperienced) tells you, do not wear glasses. Yours is the pain and danger. We charge nothing for a thorough examination of your eyes and a candid opinion. We deal frankly with every one, rich and poor alike.

Children's Spectacles a Specialty.

Parents, do not neglect your children's eyes.

Prices for this Week.

Steel, Nickel, Alloy Frames	25c
Finest quality Lenses per pair	$1.00
Solid Gold Eye Glass and Spectacle Frames, not plated or gold filled, but just as represented, solid gold	$1.50
Finest Gold Filled Frames, including lenses	$1.50

Give us a trial, we will surely please you both in price and work. We guarantee all our work to give perfect satisfaction.

BURGER'S

213 S. Spring St.
Hollenbeck Hotel Block.
Three doors south of Coulter's Dry Goods Store.

WILL SHE GUESS IT?

NOT A CASE SURROUNDED BY MYSTERY—

BUT WILL SHE GUESS IT?

That your tailor made it (no); that you paid him a fashionable price for it (no); that she admires it. Or will you tell her that you bought it at JACOBY BROS., *and that you have money left to throw to the birds and some for a new spring costume for her and bonnets, etc., and a summer vacation in the mountains or seashore? And you having the satisfaction of being a fashionably dressed man.*

You May Ask Yourself

What advantage do I get in buying shoes of Jacoby Bros? Do I get them cheaper, those that wear longer, keep their shape better, more stylish, or what?

You get the best shoes we know how to buy; you get the truth about them, what they are, and how made. You get them for what they cost us, plus an honest profit, and if they don't prove satisfactory you get "your money back if you want it."

We often get the advantage of the worth of ready money in a clogged up shoe market, and for this reason, often retail the best footwear for less than other shoe stores pay for their goods.

We bought of C. M. Henderson & Co., Chicago, Ill., 3000 pairs of Russia Calf Shoes for men, boys and youths. They were all tan shoes. They were made to order for one of the largest retailers in the Windy City, but when the shoes were ready, the money to pay for them wasn't. Jacoby Bros. have always got money.

Consequently got the shoes. We'll sell them as we bought them. Here are the grades:

Men's Tan Shoes.

'96 styles—real Russia Calfskins in the razor toe, and with seal tops in the stylish narrow square toe; the dark tans in Philadelphia toe and tip; the new mode shade in the narrow square toe; these Shoes are all hand-sewed and hand-finished; they were made to retail for $4 per pair, and they are worth every cent of it; still they're yours for only.......... **$2.80**

Men's Russia Calfskins in the handsome new shade called ox-blood, in narrow square toe; Russia Calfskins in light tan shades, in the Philadelphia toe and tip; new mode shade in Russia Calfskins, in all the latest style toes; these are machine-sewed, perfect fitting, stylish and wear-giving; the actual price intended for them was $3.50, but this week you may take your choice of them for....... **$2.40**

Boys' Shoes

In the very best grade of real Russia calfskin, in all the very latest styles in lace only, all sizes from 2½ to 5½ inclusive, and in all widths, will be sold for 75c per pair under the regular value. Your choice for.......... **$1.75**

Youths' Shoes

In all the same grades and styles of real Russia Calfskins, in all the sizes from 11 to 2 inclusive, in D and E widths, worth and intended to be sold for $2.25 per pair; yours this week for.......... **$1.50**

Ladies' $5.00 Oxfords for $1.50.

Imported Patent Leather Oxford Ties, made by Robitsek of Vienna, hand-turned soles, and Louis XV heels; broken lines of these $5.00 footwear reduced to only.......... **$1.50**

Ladies' $5.00 Shoes for $2.50.

Broken lines of Curtis & Wheeler's high-cut bals in goat, Russian calf and tan colored kidskin. The greatest reduction ever made on such high grade qualities by any house on the Pacific Coast.......... **$2.50**

Ladies' $3.50 Oxfords for $2.00.

Curtis & Wheeler's tan coat and dongola kidskin Oxford Ties, cloth or kid top, opera and narrow-square toes, hand turned soles, reduced from $3.50; for broken lines only.......... **$2.00**

Ladies' $3.50 Oxfords for $2.00.

Laird, Schober & Mitchell's Dongola Kidskin Oxfords, hand-turned soles, and opera and narrow-square toes. Broken lines of all $3.50 grades reduced to only.......... **$2.00**

Men's Shoes, Worth $5 for only $3.50

1200 pairs of Men's Shoes; a complete sample line from one of the biggest shoe factory in the United States, bought for 65c on the dollar, and we propose to sell them at just the same rates. The line includes B, C, D and E widths, but only in sizes 6, 6½, 7 and 7½—nothing larger, nothing smaller, but everything new style, is here. At 65c on the dollar we made all $5 grades for $3.25.

The $4.50 grades for $2.95.
The $4.00 grades for $2.60.
The $3.50 grades for $2.30.
And the $3 grades for only $1.90

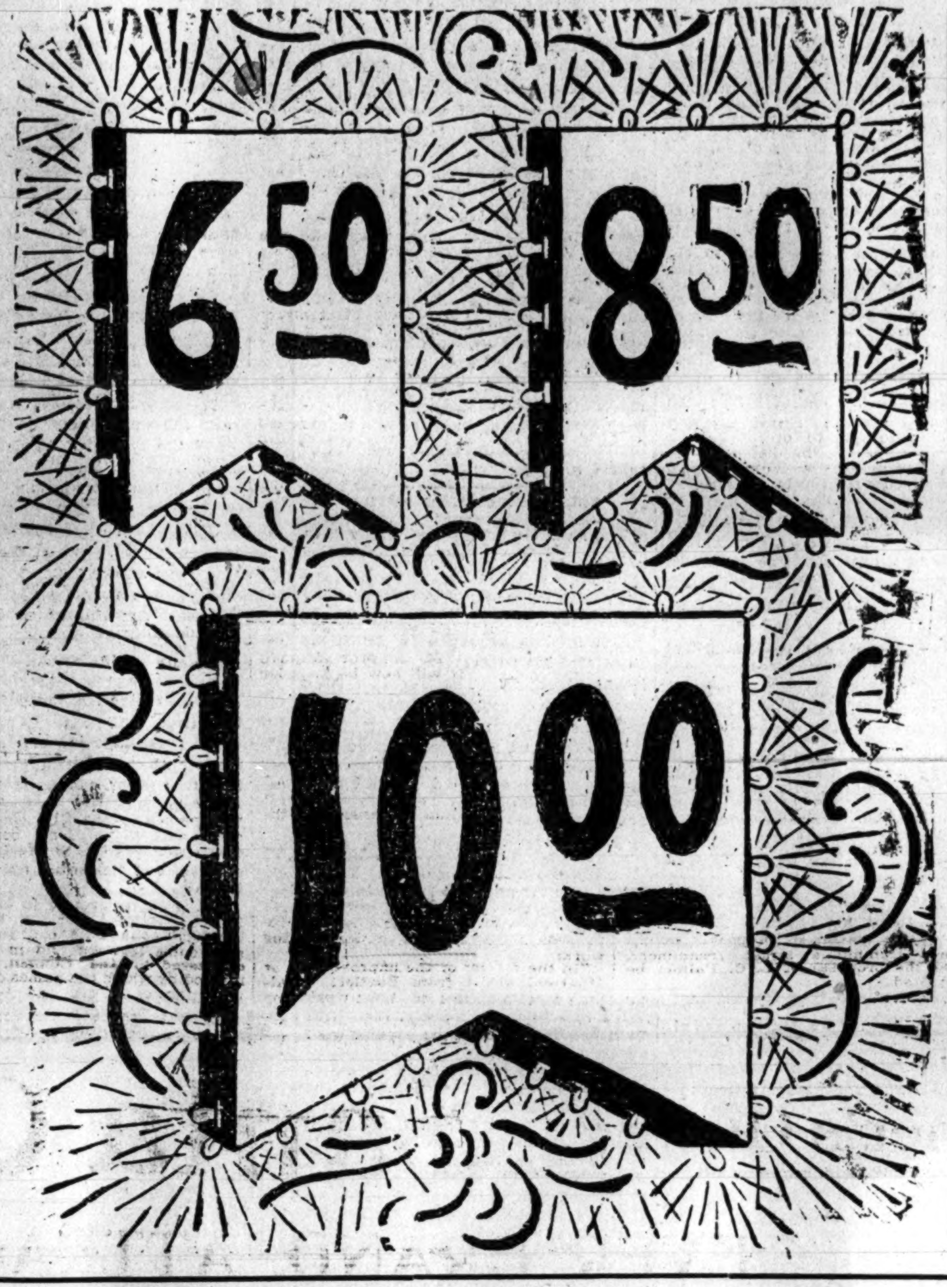
They are all bargains—one shoe as good as the other.

Children's Shoes.

The Little Red School House brand of good school shoes—genuine Dongola kidskins, sizes 6 to 8, with spring heels and solar tips. Read this item over carefully. Read it two, three or four times and mark the price; only.......... **$1.25**

The Two Extremity Coverings

Shoes and hats, which we have for boys are equally good; the best. They have to be. Boys stand on their heads as often as on their feet. These Alpine hats in black, seal brown, slate and mode, all sizes, are $1.25. The shoes in sizes 11 to 2 are of real Russia calf, spring heels, in the Dude last; with heels in the narrow-square toe. The hats and shoes are each worth $2.00, but the shoes are only.......... **$1.50**



Three Banner Specials for the Coming Week.

Six-fifty.

What little money will do: It takes just $6.50 to dress you right up in the height of fashion. Of course this is a special occasion not occurring every day.

A real fashionable round-cut, single-breasted sack suit of very handsome Scotch Cheviot, cleverly tailored goods, and a very sightly, dressy suit at that, just as you see it pictured above, at

$6.50

EIGHT-FIFTY

There are times when a little money goes a great ways. The season's been a little backward; we are going to rush the season, rush it by using price as the lever.

Some remarkably swell suits fall into this price line; awfully stylish goods, in single-breasted sacks; some bright things in Scotches as well. The picture above shows one of the garments, an awfully large pick at that price too.

$8.50.

Ten.

Here's where we hit the tailors the hardest. Those fine English Clay Worsteds in black, just alive with swell tailoring. On black goods tailors can cover a high price without your noticing it. We tear off the mask. We have endless variety of handsome Cheviots, Tweeds and Cassimeres in single and double-breasted, and the swell cutaways like the picture above, at

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How easy it is to be comfortable.

What is the easiest way to dress a small boy and yet have him look well?

In a Sailor Suit.

We provide 'em in ages 4 to 8 and 9 inclusive. The latest Sailor Blouse Suits are made with short trousers. We have them in Kilts, too.

The materials are blue and white Flannels, white and brown Linens, Ducks and Crash, Cotton Drills and sturdy Galatea Cloths. The English make good stuffs, but the style of our clothing is American. American styles are the best.

Two Styles.

Fancy navy blue striped percales with large sailor collars of solid navy blue; sizes 3 to 8; whistle and white cord attachments. These two lines at, per suit.......... **55c**

Three Different Patterns.

Light and medium striped and figured percales with embroidered shield fronts, large sailor collars. These per suit, only.......... **75c**

Three Styles.

In Pique Duck medium blue, striped body with navy-blue cuffs, large sailor collars, and braided shield fronts; gold and white parallel stripes with anchor embroidered shield front. These at, per suit.......... **$1.00**

Fancy-Pale

And medinm-blue striped Galatea Cloth, navy-blue, trimmed with white braid; sailor collar and cuffs, embroidered shield fronts; also with light-blue Galatea Cloths, sailor collars and fronts; two different lines, at.......... **$1.25**

Your Boy Can

Have a dozen of them, and you'll hardly know the cost. An especially handsome hair-line striped, tan-and-white Duck Sailor Suit, with large brown Galatea-cloth sailor collar, embroidered front and a new style shape of sleeves; sizes 3 to 8 years; and the price only per suit.......... **$1.50**

Two Lines.

Of dark navy blue with white narrow parallel striped duck, marine blue sailor collar trimmed with white, trimmed cuffs and trousers. Drab Flutter Duck with horizontal blue stripes, marine blue sailor collar and U. S. Navy fronts. Price of these suits.......... **$1.75**

Three Splendid Lines.

One an extra heavy Imported English Duck in handsome light shades of Cafe-au-Lait and white striped and mode color, sailor collar handsomely trimmed with white braid and two inches of body material, marine and navy blue embroided fronts. Blue and white narrow parallel stripe Imported English Duck with white galatea cloth sailor collar; and embroidered front. Light blue and white English Duck with fancy trimming on large sailor collar and U. S. Navy fronts. We say for these, only.. **$2.00**

$2.50

Will dress the boy as nicely and as comfortably for the summer as four times the amount would in winter.

Two Lines

In blue and white English Duck, buttons to match; large white Galatea Cloth Sailor Collars, fronts embroidered in navy blue and cardinal, double anchors and single anchors on each corner of the collar; also in brown and white Galatea Cloth with red and white embroidered and white stars in each corner of the collar; just think, only.......... **$2.50**

Pink and white striped Imported English Duck Sailor Blouse Suits with large shirred sleeves; double buttoned cuffs; handsome embroidered pink fronts and large sailor collar.

Russia Crash Blouse Suits with the same handsome style of shirred sleeves with white embroidered and double buttoned cuffs, embroidered front piece and large sailor collar. Our price for these exclusives only.......... **$2.75**

Double-breasted Reefer Suits in Russia Crash likewise. That cute style of dressing the little ones. Zouave style, also in crash. Three different styles at, per suit.......... **$3.00**

Also a handsome line in white pique and white duck for ages 3 to 10; for, per suit.......... **$3.00**

Just for the little men 4, 5 and 6 years old, Zouave fashion and washable summer suits, and very handsome marine blue Galatea Cloth Zouave Jackets and knee pants; white Galatea cloth vestee. Trousers are solid marine blue, with three rows of pearl buttons on each legs; Zouave coat has 4 rows pearl button on each side, large sailor collar with double rows ot wide white stripes, vestee of white with two rows of wide blue stripes and an embroidered star; such styles as you will find only here, and yet the price only.......... **$4.00**

All our washable Sailor Suits have the regulation marine cord with whistle attached, and all suits ranging in price from $1.50 upwards are made up of three pieces—the blouse, the knee trousers and the adjustable vestee.

Have you a boy to clothe? Do you care to have him well dressed? Do you wish to save money? Say "Yes" to these questions, and you cannot escape from our handsome Boys' Clothing Store on the second floor.

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THE FIESTA NUMBER.

The Fiesta Number of The Times ran into six editions, making the largest output for any single number of the paper ever issued. The several editions were as follows:

	Copies.
First edition, April 26..................	30,000
Second " " 26..................	6,000
Third " " 28..................	6,500
Fourth " May 1..................	2,520
Fifth " " 4..................	1,510
Sixth " " 6..................	750
Aggregate	47,280

THE SYNONYM OF VICTORY.

Americans have had a good deal to think about these past few years. The progress of the nation has been hedged in by obstacles. Last year and the year previous there were mighty issues confronting it. The wheels of industry were clogged and they revolved slowly or not at all. Money was not circulating freely. Men seemed to have lost confidence in the established order of things. They had little faith in the national policy pursued, and the political horizon had an ominous look such as threatened dire disaster. The mutterings of discontent have for months been almost continuous. The feeling that some new policy must be adopted has grown stronger and stronger, and today the nation stands like a great army clad in the armor of determined purpose, and more grandly united than it has been for generations. Never before has the South been so oblivious of old traditions and prejudices as it is today. Never before has its faith in the Democratic party been so weak. In four Southern States has that party lost its control, and in all the other States of that section has its power been weakened. In North Carolina forty thousand men have left the Democratic party, and the falling off in the other States has been in about the same ratio. The "solid South" is as much a thing of the past as is the slaveholding South. The work of disruption is going on everywhere south of Mason and Dixon's old line, as well as throughout the North. No longer have southern men infallible faith in their party leaders. They are not the blind followers of the political creed of Democracy that they were a few years ago. They see the decadence of their industrial independence under Democratic rule, and a marked spirit of inquiry is abroad among them, and in studying the condition of social and industrial affairs they are not blinded to the relation existing between cause and effect, and these social conditions and the party confusion which prevails are surely tending to an overwhelming revulsion of political sentiment such as shall make itself felt in the coming Presidential contest.

There is no question but that a sentiment strongly in favor of protection is growing in the South as well as the North, and with that change of sentiment comes the recognition of Gov. McKinley's fitness to lead in the great political reforms to be inaugurated. The intelligence of the South stands shoulder to shoulder with the patriotic North in its advocacy of McKinley and protection. The whole country is awake to the fact that no half-way measures will be sufficient to restore the nation to a condition of renewed industrial life. Nearer and nearer are the South and the North being brought together. Northern sentiment is becoming at home in the South. The young graduates of southern colleges have for years been inclined to come North and take their university courses with us. Northern men have gone South and opened manufactories and bought up the great plantations and changed them into the similitude of the New England farm. Intelligence and educated effort are controlling the industrial interests of the South to a larger degree than ever before, and with these changes comes naturally the enlightened revolution of political sentiment that will swell the ranks for McKinley and help give to us for our next President this noblest apostle of protection. Victory is in the very air we breathe from the Atlantic to the shores of the Pacific. One by one the States of the Union are falling into line for the nomination of the "Napoleon of Protection," and, North, South, East and West, the name of William McKinley is recognized as the name which is the synonym of Republican success and victory. Speed the day when it shall come!

BIG MONEY FOR BAD ROADS.

For several years past a vast amount of good advice has been published in the press on the subject of public roads. It is now generally admitted in this country that our roads are, as a rule, execrable, and far behind those of Europe. European travel has opened the eyes of our citizens to these facts. There are even papers which are entirely devoted to the subject of good roads. The wheelmen have done good work in agitating the subject. Yet in spite of all this agitation comparatively little has been done so far toward improving the roads or establishing a more reasonable system of road building. Yet it would not do to say that it is useless to ventilate this subject. All important reforms have been introduced after long and persevering campaigns in the direction of educating the public mind. We have every reason to hope that the good work done during the past few years will soon begin to bear fruit. In fact there are already signs throughout the country that we are on the era of a more sensible method of handling the road question.

As The Times has frequently pointed out, Southern California, with its remarkable climate and fertile soil, which permits the close settlement of the land, so that in many sections the country is practically one large village, should be at the head of the procession in road building. That such is far from being the case we all know. We have several times ventured the statement that the money expended on the roads of Los Angeles county during the past few years would pay interest on a sufficient amount of money to create a perfect system of roads, and to pay for them within a reasonable time. The Investor has been looking into the subject, and gives figures showing that this supposition is correct. The Investor shows that Los Angeles taxpayers have furnished the following amounts for roads and bridges during the past six years:

1890	$96,643.25
1891	77,049.25
1892	87,991.34
1893	78,040.48
1894	72,831.79
1895	83,393.36
Total	$495,949.47

These amounts represent only the charges made in the public records. The indirect costs, such as the clerical work required to keep account of these large disbursements, can only be estimated, but it would probably bring the total expenditure up to $100,000 a year. This is certainly an enormous amount of money and the public are justified in asking: What have we to show for it? Not to speak of boulevards, where is there a decent stretch of permanent road in the county? The Investor says:

"The present annual outgo would, if continued for a few years, pay 4 per cent. interest on a bond issue of $1,500,000 and provide a sinking fund for its extinguishment in forty years at a gradually-reducing annual expenditure. With a large sum of money on hand, work might be done on a scale commensurate with the needs of the traveling public and of a character to give a lasting reputation of the highest kind to our county. And all this could be accomplished practically for less money than is now being wasted to the great disgust of the traveler and the permanent grief of the taxpayer."

By way of a starter in this matter, how would it be this fall to make candidates for Supervisors take a cast-iron pledge to favor a comprehensive system of road improvement, that will put an end to the present extravagant method of tinkering roads and give us the beginning of a first-class system of public highways?

Our present method, or rather lack of method, of constructing roads is extravagant and ridiculous, and would have excited the derision of those early road-builders two thousand years or more ago, whose work still remains in good preservation on the continent of Europe. The American idea of a country road appears to be to level off the soil and wherever there is a hole filling it with loose dirt—and then filling it again. It needs as much science to construct a first-class road that will last as it does to put up a building, yet it is taken for granted that the first man you meet on the street can build a road. Consequently, it is no wonder that the roads of this country cost every five years almost as much as the Courthouse, and then we have nothing to show for it.

THE HARBOR FIGHT.

Senator White continued but did not conclude his speech on the harbor question in the Senate yesterday. The bill went over until Monday, and the indications are that two or three days more will be consumed in debate before a vote is taken.

The case of the people as thus far presented by Senator White is well-nigh impregnable, and his closing remarks will leave no important phase of the subject unconsidered. The prospects are that Senator White's amendment will be carried by a good majority of the Senate. It is difficult to understand how any Senator not owned by Huntington can conscientiously vote for the bill as it now stands, with the clause appropriating some $3,000,000 for a breakwater to protect Huntington's private wharf at Santa Monica.

Now that the infamous facts in regard to that contemplated steal are made known, the job should be repudiated by every honest Senator and Representative. That it can be sustained in either house is inconceivable. The nefarious methods of the railroad gang, both here and in Washington, have been unmasked, and the corruptness of the contemplated steal stands revealed in all its baseness. The exposure ought, in decency, to rule Huntington and his hired henchmen "out of court" completely.

GOOD ADVICE TO MORTON.

The New York Tribune of May 2, in a well-considered editorial, advises Gov. Morton to retire, while he may yet do so creditably, from the awkward position as a Presidential candidate in which he has been placed by Boss Platt and his subservient gang of political schemers. The Tribune, in a spirit which it properly terms "candid and kindly," says:

"A month or two ago we gave him (Gov. Morton) a bit of advice which the best friend he ever had couldn't have made more thoroughly in his interest, and it was also in the interest of the great State that has made him its executive head. We advised him to quit thinking about the Presidency. Today in his interest and also in the interest of the State we earnestly repeat that advice and add to it. We urge him not only to quit thinking about the Presidency, but to take the earliest occasion to announce his withdrawal from the canvass and leave the New York delegates free to vote in accordance with their best judgment of the popular wish and of their duty.

"We believe he can have no disinterested friend who does not think the time is short when he can in any way escape with dignity from this contest in which he has been so badly handicapped and so insincerely supported, and in which his mortifying defeat is now as certain as the sunrise. We invite his special attention to the unworthy way in which the imperial State of New York is to be dragged in the national convention by his machine managers in a pretence of supporting him, but with a now hopeless purpose of using his delegates in some trade to defeat the obvious will of the people. Gov. Morton must see there is no one of the coterie in this State pretending to support him so blind as not to understand the significance of this week's political revelations. Will he retire with such grace as may now be possible, or must the State of New York enter the national convention with its hands tied while its sister States execute the people's will?"

Those who claim to know what the "harbor plank" of the Sixth District Republican Congress Convention means assert that it was intended as an indorsement of the proposed Huntington steal. If this be true, H. Z. Osborne, rather than McLachlan, was the logical candidate. As the responsible head of the Southern Pacific bureau for forged petitions and other forms of chicane, Osborne is peculiarly qualified to stand upon a platform indorsing a gift of $3,000,000 of public money to Collis P. Huntington. Besides, Osborne is literally consumed with a burning desire for an "orifice." He always is.

No candidate for President has ever gone before a national convention with so large and enthusiastic an indorsement as Maj. McKinley will receive in the Republican National Convention of 1896. The almost unanimous sentiment of the Republican party throughout the nation will find expression on that occasion in one of the most magnificent tributes of admiration and esteem ever paid to an American citizen. The man who will receive this grand tribute is worthy of it. When tried he will not be found wanting.

Huntington's Santa Monica Harbor steal is bound to be defeated in Congress. Citizens who have been beguiled into signing the dubious double-harbor petition would do well to reverse their unconsidered action at the earliest possible moment. There is yet time to do this. Let every such citizen act for himself, and at once. Let him write forthwith to the Secretary of the United States Senate, directing the removal of the petitioner's name from the obnoxious petition.

Collis P. Huntington would feel very lonesome in Los Angeles just now. He has very few friends here at present, and most of those who are his friends—for revenue or otherwise—are ashamed to admit it.

CALIFORNIA SAVED.

In the course of a facetious editorial article on the results of the late Republican State convention, the San Francisco Call, a paper owned and controlled by John D. Spreckels, takes occasion to commend, in glowing terms, "the thoroughness with which the Sacramento convention was organized, the promptness with which it settled all questions of contested delegations, the sagacity with which it arranged a satisfactory solution of all differences of opinion, the rapidity with which it brought order out of confusion and harmony out of discord, and the excellence with which it performed every part of the work before it." These grand results, according to the San Francisco Call, "were all due to one controlling cause. There were brains in the midst of things."

Continuing, the Call says that "at the Sacramento convention there was a leader. That is to say, there was a man present in whom all factions and all classes of loyal Republicans had confidence. Delegates, no matter from what part of the State they came, knew they could safely trust in him to guard the welfare of the party, because, along with his untiring energy, his political sagacity and his ability as an organizer, there was no desire for personal gain and no seeking after selfish interest."

Mr. Spreckels's newspaper next refers to Messrs. Quay, Platt and others, as shining lights on the altitudinous heights of Republican statesmanship, and adds: "From a consideration of these examples we can easily estimate the benefits to accrue to the Republican party from the appearance in the politics of the State of a man who has all the qualities of a true leader. Being no seeker for selfish interests his influence will be antagonistic to what is known as 'boss' politics, and distinctly inspiring to those loyal men who serve the party for the principles it represents and the work it can do for the welfare of the republic. In this way he will draw around him first the better element of the whole people. There will be confidence in him, and out of that confidence will come the strength that assures victory. One of the benefits sure to result from the new leadership will be the removal of California from the list of doubtful States. It will become solidly Republican, and its politics will cease to be shifting and vacillating. In place of those ceaseless discords which have destroyed the political influence of the State in national affairs, we shall have harmony, unity and power. Strong men will be sent to Congress, not for one or two ineffective terms, but for periods long enough to establish themselves, like the leaders of the Eastern States, and make the voice of California as potent in the great council of the nation as is that of any State in the Union, and in the Senate of the United States we may have some eloquent and forceful orator to illustrate the genius of California and advocate her cause."

Who is this transcendent leader? Who is this new prophet in Israel, by whom California is to be led out of the wilderness, through the Red Sea of discord, and into the promised land of political unity? Let the San Francisco Call, owned and controlled by John D. Spreckels, make answer. Again, and in clarion tones, it says: "These are a few of the fair auguries to be drawn from the leadership displayed at Sacramento. The victory achieved there is but the precursor of greater victories to come. The people of California, irrespective of party, can look to John D. Spreckels as one destined to be in politics as great a leader as his father has been in business. As Claus Spreckels has been a mighty factor in promoting the industries of the State and the successful promoter of a competing road that will break down the monopoly of transportation, so we may expect from his gifted son equal services in another field for the advancement of California and the prosperity of her people."

Thus the secret is out at last—a secret which has been too zealously guarded. As Pennsylvania has her Quay, and New York her Platt, so has California her Spreckels. He is with us, and he has "come to stay," so to speak. Our salvation as a State has been achieved at one stroke. We are all right.

These things are certainly true, for are they not set down in the San Francisco Call, which is owned and controlled by John D. Spreckels? If he is not good authority on the subject, who is?

The Call's statements may without hesitation be regarded as semi-official. It "speaks by the card." Its utterances emanate from headquarters. It knows whereof it affirms.

To be sure, the San Francisco Call makes no mention of the fact that John D. Spreckels went to Sacramento a rampant advocate of Allison and of an unpledged delegation, and came away as one of a delegation pledged solidly to McKinley; nor of the further fact that he could not have been elected a delegate had he not agreed to the iron-clad McKinley instructions. But all this was no doubt a part of Mr. Spreckels's brilliant scheme of leadership.

He went in as a lion and came out as a lamb in order to confirm, strengthen, consolidate, cement and make solid the bonds of his imperial leadership. Can any one be so obtuse as not to comprehend this significant fact, now that its true inwardness stands revealed?

Some of those carping critics and belittlers of all that is admirable and praiseworthy, who have been going around for the last few months sneeringly suggesting that Senator White would never take an open stand for the people and against the Southern Pacific Company, must feel rather small when they read the dispatches from Washington telling of the great effort made by Senator White. The City Council went back on us, the Sixth delegation went back on us, our Congressman went back on us, and whatever ultimate advantage Los Angeles may derive from the outcome of this harbor question will be entirely due to the efforts of Senator Stephen M. White, backed up, as he has been, by men among us who are not afraid to express their opinions on an important public question, even when those opinions conflict with the views of a wealthy corporation. Senator White has earned the deep and lasting gratitude of our people, and he has it.

It is now stated that the administration is, in default of anything more satisfactory, turning its eyes toward Massachusetts as the place of selection for a Democratic Presidential candidate. The New York Mail and Express, which has been keeping a very close tab on campaign matters, prints a dispatch from its special correspondent at Chicago, stating that the President and William C. Whitney have decided to select William E. Russell of Massachusetts as the standard-bearer of the sound-money wing of the Democratic party. The assertion is made that Carlisle had to be abondened on account of the opposition to him from the free-silver wing of the party. It is difficult to reconcile these two statements. Ex-Gov. Russell of Massachusetts has placed himself on record as being as great a gold man as Carlisle ever pretended to be; why, then, the free-silver Democrats should be willing to support Russell in preference to Carlisle is not as clear as the nose on Mr. Russell's face.

Californians who have read the double-leaded editorial in the New York Tribune advising Gov. Morton to publish a letter of withdrawal from the Presidential race while there is yet time to do so with dignity, and thus save the Empire State from the humiliation of going to convention with the hands of her delegates tied by the Platt leash, remember with a smile, Dr. Chauncey Depew's statement while in this State recently, that he had planted a few Morton seeds along the wayside in California. Whether they would sprout and grow or not he didn't know. At this moment the seeds haven't even sprouted, according to Chauncey's home paper. "As ye sow so shall ye reap." The scorn of the bosses sowed by Chauncey has brought forth a crop of scorn from the people. Even Chauncey and Platt, with his sore thumb, will now admit that fact.

The McKinley Republicans of New York and Brooklyn are loud in their manifestations of delight over the succession of victories that Maj. McKinley has been scoring up. It is now affirmed, and generally conceded, that McKinley will receive eight, and possibly nine, of Kings county votes. It is possible that Mr. Platt, in his efforts to defeat McKinley at St. Louis, may try to traffic off the New York votes that will be cast for Mr. Morton, but it is now quite evident that he will be powerless to exercise any influence over the delegates from New York, who will vote for McKinley.

The Chicago police are going for "scorchers" in that city in great shape. They are pulling them up and hauling them in by dozens at a time. If now the Los Angeles police could be induced to act in a similar manner in respect to the "scorchers" in this city, the inhabitants of it would not consider it necessary to take an eternal farewell of their families every time they ventured from their dwellings onto the street.

The Sixth District convention was evidently half-ashamed of its resolution in favor of Santa Monica, as it wrapped the meaning up very carefully. The City Council did not go to any such trouble in disguising its infamy, but deliberately adopted a resolution that is absolutely contrary to the wishes of a vast majority of the citizens.

When Speaker Reed was told of the "turn-down" he got in the New Hampshire convention, he gave utterance to the philosophical remark that the uncertainties of life are the only things that make life worth living. He is now, however, disposed to believe that an overdose of uncertainty has a contrary effect.

Dr. Depew is apparently gifted with a fund of never-failing humor. When he was told the other day that Gen. Grosvenor had figured out 450 delegates for Maj. McKinley, he asked: "Was the general ever in the newspaper business in the circulation department?"

The Toledo Blade wants to know what Senators Quay and Cullom and Speaker Reed will say when they meet. That's a pretty easy one, too. Why, they will naturally say, "Let us all vote for McKinley," and they will do it, like three little men.

The bosses are still working the pumps of their sinking ship, but at the same time they are keeping a very close watch on the McKinley wave.

OUR THUNDER SHOWER.

The thunder muttered through the cloudy sky,
The lightnings darted serpent-tongues of flame,
The mountains echoed back the thunder's cry,
The sea flashed back the lightning's glare again.
A little child looked on and hushed its mirth,
And trembled with the new and strange surprise;
"I hear God walking—how it shakes the earth!
And don't you see His fire up in the skies?
How did He make it? Did He wink His eyes?"

ELIZA A. OTIS.

"W'AT T'ELL!" SAYS UNCLE COLLIS.

Uncle Collis had a harbor, and he kept it in the sea,
Out in the mighty ocean, where the winds and waves are free;
But Uncle Collis got a corner on the mighty ocean strand;
"W'at t'ell!" says Uncle Cormorant, "W'at t'ell, you understand?
The waves are free, you sabe, but the water-front is mine:
It is possible, you see, to get a corner on the brine."

Uncle had a good committee, and he kept it on a string,
When Uncle's hand would wiggle, they would all arise and sing,
Or hold their tongues in unison, as Uncle Collis said;
"W'at t'ell," says Uncle Collis, "It is going to be fed;
Committees they are human, and a human is a man;
And men are easy managed, on my great financial plan."

Uncle Collis is a gambler, and he often stacks the deck,
So the other fellow wonders why he gets it in the neck;
And now we're playing "Pedro," with our Uncle in the game,
We've got to look a "leedle oudt," or we will get the same.
"W'at t'ell," says Uncle Collis, "I've big Pedro in my stack;
You can have your little Pedro; I've cards and spades and jack."

Uncle Collis had a scoring that he got from Stephen White,
Which made him very restless, so he couldn't sleep at night;
So he braced up on his tonic, which is mostly made of "steal."
"W'at t'ell," says Uncle Collis; "Don't you think that I can feel?
These heartless accusations hurt me more than you can think;
Take your old three million dollars; let me drop it in the drink."

Uncle Collis had a paper, very weak about the knees;
And oh! how it would wobble when poor Uncle had to sneeze!
But in getting up petitions, at a dollar a "petish,"
Uncle's paper was a lion, or a "lyin'," if you wish;
"W'at t'ell," says Uncle Collis; "Names is all you have to get;
One man can sign a dozen, if he isn't in a sweat."

Uncle Collis is a jewel, and a jewel is a gem;
A gem may be a muffin, people eat a lot of them;
Now if Uncle is a muffin, he's a hard one, I assume;
So call the waiter in and have him taken from the room;
No matter if he splutters, "W'at t'ell! You let me be;"
Drop him in to feed the fishes, in his harbor in the sea.

ALFRED I. TOWNSEND.

THE CHILD AND THE ROSE.

A sweet white rosebud bowed its head today,
Wind-tossed and troubled by the clouded air;
A jeweled dew drop on its petals lay,
And small child's hand, so dimpled, soft and fair,
Reached out to pluck it; then, as quick as thought,
Drew back. "Oh, mamma, I will touch it not,
For it is crying—don't you see?
I wonder if it is afraid of me!"

ELIZA A. OTIS.

FLOATING FACTS.

There were 457 suicides in Berlin in 1895.

Carthage is the highest town in Kansas, 5009 feet.

The greatest altitude in Arizona is San Francisco, 12,562 feet.

The span of Paderewski's hand takes in eleven keys.

Oysters live ten to twelve years, when they have the chance. In this country they don't have the chance.

Byron received $20,000 for "Childe Harold" and $15,000 for "Don Juan."

Moore sold "Lalla Rookh" for $15,750 and his "Irish Melodies" brought him $45,000.

Jefferson, before 30, was considered the shrewdest political economist of his time.

Washington was only 23 when made Commander-in-Chief of the forces of Virginia.

The cycle trade gives employment to over ten thousand men and five thousand girls in Coventry alone.

The letters in the various alphabets of the world vary from twelve in the Sandwich Islanders' to 202 in the Tartarian.

The maximum age assigned to the pine is said to be 700 years; to the red beech, 245; to the oak, 410, and to the ash, 145 years.

The late Robert Louis Stevenson made $150,000 in twelve years and there are many other modern writers whose incomes are as large.

The great Yerkes telescope, which is now being built, will bring the moon within an apparent distance of sixty miles.

A mastodon tooth, twelve inches long, nine inches wide and three inches thick was found in Oklahoma recently by A. V. Stewart, who was digging a well on his farm.

The origin of the term "Guiena" dates from the reign of Charles II, when gold dust was brought from the coast of Guiena, and the coin received its name from that country.

Tivoli's famous waterfalls are now utilized to provide electric power for lighting Rome. The power is conveyed eighteen miles over the wires, and in the daytime it is used to drive the street cars.

"That Infamous Steal."

(San Pedro American:) The Los Angeles Express is a daisy. It looks as if the same money that bought the editorial space of that sheet paid also for the honor of its proprietors. The Times has exposed about as corrupt a scheme in that office as the Southern Pacific Company in its palmiest days ever dared to spring on California. The Times has certainly won the good will of Los Angeles county, and for that matter the entire State, by its grand fight for the people against the Southern Pacific Company. If this exposure of the forgeries perpetrated to further the interests of Santa Monica does not sound the knell of that infamous steal then nothing can.

Sufficient "Caws" for Complaint.

(Riverside Enterprise, May 9.) Col. H. G. Otis, of the Los Angeles Times, expresses his opinion through that paper that the Republicans of California who have adopted free coinage of silver resolutions will eat crow after the national convention is held. No doubt the Colonel is right on that point and the California portion of the free-coinage element will not be alone in that delightful business.

His Little Pitchfork.

(Pittsburgh Dispatch:) Senator Tillman having been presented with a toy pitchfork is eagerly searching for opportunities to plunge it into somebody, he is not particular who.

No Cause Before.

(New York World:) Brown. I am going to challenge that man who ran off with my wife.

Jones. Why, that was six months ago.

Brown. I know it, but he has sent her back.

FRIDAY NIGHT'S TRAGEDY.

The Escarciga Inquest—Morales Fined for Intoxication.

That the employés of the Pasadena and Pacific Railway Company were not to blame for the death of Sabos Escarciga was the verdict rendered by the Coroner's jury at the inquest held yesterday morning at Kregelo & Bresee's. The testimony of four witnesses went to show that the man rushed right in front of Pasadena car No. 97. The motorman at once put on the brakes and stopped the car within seventy feet.

José Morales, the man who was flying from Escarciga at the time the accident occurred, was tried yesterday on a charge of being drunk. The Mexican looked very anxious and worried as he listened to the proceedings, which were going on in a tongue strange to him. Officer Talamantes related the circumstances of the fight which preceded the tragedy, then Justice Owens found the man guilty and sentenced him to $20 or twenty days.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

A Daily Resume of Events for Your Scrap Book.

On May 10 of the years named occurred the following important events in the world's history:

HOLIDAYS.

Saints Gordiam, Epimachus, Comgall, Cataldus, Isidore, Antonnius.

BIRTHS.

1727—A. R. J. Turgot, Finance Minister of France.

DEATHS.

1696—La Bruyere, author of "Characteres."
1733—Barton Booth, comedian.
1774—Louis XV, the Well Beloved, of France.
1775—Caroline Matilda, Queen of Denmark.
1793—Gen. de Dampierre.
1863—Gen. T. J. (Stonewall) Jackson.
1880—Gustave Flaubert, writer, Paris.
1887—Gen. Henry F. Clark, U.S.A., retired, Washington.
1892—Judge T. H. Reardon, San Francisco.
1895—Gen. Joseph Colton, New Haven, Ct.

OTHER EVENTS.

1307—Battle of Louden Hill, Scotland.
1501—Vespucci sailed on second voyage in service of King of Portugal.
1503—Vespucci returned to Brazil.
1521—Mexico besieged by Spaniards.
1632—Marechal de Marillac beheaded at Paris.
1774—Accession of Louis XVI of France.
1775—Fort Ticonderoga, N. Y., surrendered to Allen and Arnold.
1775—Continental Congress met in Philadelphia.
1796—Battle of Lodi, Italy.
1849—Theatrical riot in New York.
1854—Lady Nugent foundered; 400 lives lost.
1857—Mutiny at Meerut, India; Sepoy war.
1858—Minnesota admitted at a State.
1861—Capt. George S. Cosby, U.S.A., resigned.
1861—Camp Jackson, St. Louis, Mo., captured by Capt. Lyon.
1862—Norfolk, Va., occupied by Federals.
1864—Battle of Spottsylvania Courthouse; Federals repulsed.
1865—Trial of assassination conspirators begun in Washington.
1869—Union Pacific and Central Pacific Railroad completed.
1876—Centennial Exposition opened in Philadelphia.
1880—President of France declared complete amnesty to communists of 1871.
1884—Statue of Chief Justice Marshall unveiled in Washington.
1886—Greek ministry resigned.
1890—Oxford Club stables burned at Cambridge, Mass., with thirty-one horses.
1891—Monument marking United States center of population unveiled twenty miles east of Columbus, Ind.
1892—Explosion of fire damp in Roslyn, Wash., coal mine killed forty-three.
1893—British Imperial Institute opened by Queen Victoria in London.
1893—Suspension of Columbia National Bank of Indianapolis.
1894—Mary Washington monument dedicated at Fredericksburg, Va.
1894—Fifteen hundred made homeless in Norway, Me., by fire.
1895—Gov. Morton signed Police Magistrates Bill in New York.

LOS ANGELES TIMES—

APRIL

Monthly Circulation Statement.

Aggregate...........592,445
Daily average, over.. 19,000

Guaranteed Circulation at Various Periods Since August, 1890.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS.

Personally appeared before me, H. G. Otis, president and general manager of the Times-Mirror Company, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the daily records and pressroom reports of the office show that the bona fide average daily editions of The Times for the months given below were as follow; the gross and the net circulation for April, 1896, being each separately stated:

For August, 1890 (month of the printers' strike)	6,713	copies
For January, 1891	8,389	"
For July, 1891	8,657	"
For January, 1892	9,938	"
For July, 1892	10,788	"
For January, 1893	11,715	"
For July, 1893	12,541	"
For January, 1894 (net)	13,193	"
For August, 1894 (net)	12,535	"
For January, 1895 (net)	14,470	"
For July, 1895 (net)	14,445	"
For February, 1896 (net)	18,147	"
For March, 1896 (net)	18,236	"
For April, 1896 (net)	19,533	"

(Signed) H. G. OTIS.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of May, 1896.

(Seal) ALBERT M'FARLAND,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

APRIL STATEMENT IN DETAIL.

Aggregate printed in April...	592,445
Gross daily average	19,748
Less returns, daily average..........	215
Net daily average circulated....	19,533

NOTES.—(1.) Our Guaranteed circulation exceeds the combined circulation of any other two Los Angeles daily newspapers.

(2.) Attention is directed to the fact that the NET as well as the GROSS circulation of THE TIMES is shown regularly in these monthly statements. The "returns" are habitually small, but are always carefully reported and deducted from the gross circulation. The natural fluctuation, up and down, according to the times and seasons, is thus truly exhibited.

(3.) THE TIMES is the only Los Angeles paper which has regularly published sworn statements of its circulation, both gross and net, weekly, monthly and yearly, during the past several years. ADVERTISERS HAVE THE RIGHT TO KNOW THE NET CIRCULATION of the medium which seeks their business, and this THE TIMES gives them correctly, from time to time.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

SALLY LUNN,

by Miss Juliet Corson, Founder of the New York Cooking School.

This famous Southern light bread was made with home made yeast by the old negro cooks; but modern culinary art has improved it by applying the quick action of the soda and cream of tartar of which the best baking powders are composed. By choice I use Cleveland's.

Sift three heaped teaspoonfuls of Cleveland's baking powder and one of salt with a quart of dry flour. Melt a scant half cup of butter in one cup of milk and one of water warmed together. Beat four eggs to a cream, mix with them the milk, water, and melted butter; butter a deep Russia iron pan, and see that the heat of the oven is moderate; then quickly stir the flour with the milk, etc., making a smooth batter; pour it into the buttered pan, and bake it for about three-quarters of an hour, until a broom-straw run into it can be withdrawn clean. Serve it hot at once.

THE WEATHER.

DAILY BULLETINS.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, May 9.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.08; at 5 p.m., 30.02. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 51 deg. and 60 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 81; 5 p.m., 58. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 6 miles. Maximum temperature, 65 deg.; minimum temperature, 47 deg. Character of weather, 5 a.m., cloudy; 5 p.m., partly cloudy.

Barometer reduced to sea level.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU. Reports received at Los Angeles, Cal., on May 9. GEORGE E. FRANKLIN, Observer. Observations taken at all stations at 8 p.m., 75th meridian time.

Place of Observation.	Bar.	Ther.
Los Angeles, partly cloudy	30.02	60
San Diego, clear	30.04	58
San Luis Obispo, partly cloudy	30.10	54
Fresno, cloudy	30.00	60
San Francisco, clear	30.12	52
Eureka, clear	30.16	52
Portland, rain	30.12	50

The Times

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Santa Ana now has a motor line to Orange, and the traveling public seem to appreciate the convenience, as steadily increasing patronge would indicate.

Arizona did well in the matter of copper producing during 1895. The output was 48,399,403 pounds, or over one-third the output of Michigan, which was 129,740,765 pounds. Montana produced 194,768,925 pounds; Colorado, 6,125,000; Utah, 2,664,757.

The Riverside Supervisors have decided to remove the County Hospital from Riverside to a location near San Jacinto. There is opposition to the change, which is met by the declaration that the hospital should not be crowded into a corner of the city but should be in the country, where there is plenty of sunshine and fresh air, peace and quiet, and where there can be a farm which patients who are able can help to till.

The suggestion is offered by a correspondent of The Times that in the exercises to be held on the coming Memorial day, the women in this city who nursed the sick and wounded during the war of the rebellion, be invited to participate in the services by which the departed soldiers will be honored and remembered on Memorial day. The suggestion is worthy of consideration by the committee having in charge the preparation of the services.

The Yuma Indians are an ungallant lot. When a boy is born the papa is very happy, but if the babe is of the female persuasion, the papa is sad, and congratulations are not in order. Babes are not named until they begin to talk. Then if the infant says something strange, or comical, it is given that utterance as a name. The Yumas are very cruel to their aged relatives. It is not uncommon for children to drive away their feeble and aged parents and let the old people starve, simply because the young ones do not want to be bothered with them.

Another street railway in Los Angeles formerly addicted to mules as a motive power has joined the ranks of the carrying concerns which have discarded the humble "jack" for the subtle electrical fluid and the indispensable, though not ornamental, trolley. The line of railway from the Santa Fé station to the erstwhile suburb of Vernon has petitioned the City Council for a franchise by which the road may be "electricized." The Main-street Railway having gone and done likewise, there now remains none other street railway in the city which is not or will not soon use electricity as a motive power in propelling its rolling stock.

The need for a change in name of a number of streets in East Los Angeles has developed a scheme which the City Council is asked by a number of property-owners in the territory affected, to carry out. Said scheme is to designate all the streets between Ord street and the north city boundary, by number, instead of name, and have them called "avenues," by way of distinction from the already numbered streets. Such a plan would have its advantage, no doubt, but the risk of confusion, between the numbered streets in the southern part, and the numbered avenues in the northern part of the city would be very great—just how great only a practical test of the scheme would determine.

The Times is in receipt of a letter from Gen. H. A. Pierce urging the establishment of an "Arbor day" in California. There are, it is believed, at the present time, about forty States which have set apart one day in the year as such, and it might be a good thing for this State to do the same. It would encourage the planting of ornamental trees, although it need not necessarily be confined to trees of a purely ornamental type. To this end the day would serve a good purpose, while at the same time furnishing a rational and intelligent amusement to those who took part in it. By having such a day "we would," as The Times correspondent says, "'banish the waste places,' and make our highways the most beautiful on earth." The subject is one that should be brought before the Legislature for its consideration, that being the only body in the State competent to deal with it.

A PHENOMENAL STOVE.

Producing a Blue Flame from Coal Oil, Non-Explosive and Without Smoke or Odor.

There is in operation at No. 314 South Spring street in this city a Coal Oil Cook stove that is really a marvelous invention. It produces an intensely hot blue flame, like that produced by anthracite coal gas, without odor; impossible to smoke and is absolutely non-explosive. The days of the deadly gasoline stove are numbered. This new stove in appearance resembles the New Process gasoline stove. It is not as high in price, and costs less to operate it, and there will be no expense of cleaning or repairing it, as it is impossible to get stopped up, and there are no valves to leak, besides you fill it and the house lamp from the same can. F. E. Brown, who has the exclusive sale of this stove, says that what New Process gasoline stoves he has on hand will be sold for whatever they will bring, and that he invites the public to see this wonderful stove in operation at his store, No. 314 South Spring street.

Builders' Hardware.
Complete stock, lowest prices. Russell-Erwin steel lock. 161-163 North Spring street.

POLICE COURT.

THE HOARY OLD COMPTON CASE DISMISSED AT LAST.

The Tale of a Stolen Hat—Pickaninny with a Penchant for Chicken-stealing—"Six Witnesses and All Women."

The Compton case, which has trailed its weary length along for lo these many months, even from January 27, has at last come to an end, with the dismissal of the complaint against G. C. Compton. Compton was arrested on a charge of forgery and kept in jail several days without being booked, a thing which gave rise to charges being preferred against Detective Goodman before the Police Commission. After inquiring into the matter, the Police Commission exonerated the detective of all blame.

The Compton examination has been continued from time to time for several months, in the hope of finding a missing witness. At last it was decided there was no chance of holding Compton for trial, so yesterday Justice Morrison granted a motion to dismiss the complaint.

Several days ago Officer Talamantes saw Fred Krantz wandering abroad with a hat in his possession which was evidently not his. Krantz threw the hat away and escaped. On inquiring into the matter, the policeman learned Krantz had found a Neapolitan named Santamaré sleeping in a back yard, under the influence of liquor, and stolen the hat from his head. A petty larceny complaint was sworn out and Krantz arrested. Yesterday the prisoner asked for a jury trial and the case was set for May 19 at 2 p.m.

George Davis was sentenced to $50 or fifty days for getting drunk.

John Flick and Jessy Davis paid fines of $10 and $5 respectively for disturbing the peace.

William Brown, accused of the same offense, was discharged.

Early yesterday morning Officer Reynolds arrested Willie Blackman for stealing a chicken from Mrs. R. Norman. The little negro boy is an old offender, who robbed Mrs. Norman of her chickens and then impudently went back for the ducks. He was sentenced to sixty days in jail.

Trinidad Suarez, a neighbor of Deputy Constable Mugnemi's who refuses to keep the peace, will be tried May 11.

John Kendle was arrested by Officer Holleran a month ago on a charge of indecently exposing his person in the presence of women and children. Justice Owens found him guilty and the culprit paid a fine of $150.

Justice Morrison sent Harry Robbins to jail for sixty days for petty larceny.

George Brown paid a $20 fine for connecting several houses with the same small sewer-pipe, thus violating a city ordinance.

Officer Cicotte arrested Al Williams and J. F. Mackel several days ago for fighting in front of a North Spring-street saloon. The testimony showed conclusively that Mackel was the aggressor, so he was fined $5, while Williams was discharged.

When the battery case against Mrs. W. W. Greek was called, a whole string of women and children filed into the courtroom. Since the hour was growing late, the lawyer for the defense suggested a continuance. Justice Owens suggested a night session. Both sides demurred to this. His Honor asked how long the case would take. Deputy District Attorney James replied that it was one of those delectable little neighobrhood rows which never took less than one day and generally two. "There are six witnesses for the people," he added, "all women!"

With a gasp of horror, Justice Owens consulted his calendar and agreed to set the case for May 16.

PEDDLER AND JANITOR.

Ed Leonard Found not Guilty of Fighting.

Ed Leonard, the janitor of the Federal building, arrested several days ago as a consequence of getting into a fight with a peddler, was yesterday found not guilty of disturbing the peace, and departed with his wife and daughter, in great relief.

The peddler who swore to the complaint related the story of the occurrence, declaring that Leonard was the aggressor in the row and struck the first blow. But when the Leonard family was put upon the stand, father, mother and daughter united in a very different tale.

According to their story, the peddler was impudent, invited Leonard to "come out into the street," and, after Leonard had stopped quarreling and started back into the yard, followed and hit him on the head with a big rock, afterward retaining it in his hand and brandishing it threateningly at Mrs. Leonard.

Leonard's little daughter was a strong witness for the defense. She told the whole story of the occurrence, with a wealth of detail, in a way that showed beyond a doubt that she was relating what she had seen with her own eyes, and not what she had been told to tell. Deputy Dist.-Atty. James took a seat close to the witness's chair and in a friendly, confiding way, plied her diligently with insidious questions. But the little girl threaded her way through it all, unconscious of the pitfalls set for her feet, and triumphantly proved that the peddler was the first to strike and hit Leonard on the head with a rock.

The peddler's case was weak. The only witness he produced was J. J. Mulcahey, an expressman, who was promptly called down from the stand when it transpired that his connection with the case didn't begin until half an hour after the fight was over.

Without hesitation, Justice Owens found the defendant not guilty.

SAVE $4.00 BY BUYING
The best New Process gasoline stove at F. E. Browne's special sale, No. 314 S. Spring street.

Baby Ostriches,
A brood just hatched at the Norwalk farm.

WATCHES cleaned, 75c; main-spring, 50c; crystals, 10c. Patton, No. 214 South Broadway.

La Fiesta is Ended...
VISIT Hotel del Coronado
The Grandest Resort.... Best Climate...... Most Beautiful Spot ON EARTH.
FOR 365 DAYS EVERY YEAR.
Round trip R. R. ticket and 7 days at the Hotel including bus and baggage from San Diego depot to and from the Hotel
$22.00
Do not miss this trip. Call at Los Angeles Office, 129 North Spring st. H. F. Norcross, Agent, or see your local Ry. Agent.

The Latest Book.
Tom Grogan,
By F. HOPKINSON SMITH.
Price $1.35, postage 10c. Tom Grogan is a novel of singular vigor, wonderfully interesting and it promises to be very popular. For Sale by
Stoll & Thayer Co.,
—BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS,—
139 S. Spring St., Bryson Block.

Ladies', Children's and Infant's Wear.
"Buy of the Maker."
I. Magnin & Co.
Largest Manufacturers and Direct Importers on the Pacific Coast.
237 S. Spring St.
Tel. 782 Black.
San Francisco stores, 840 Market St., 1380 Market St.
Send for Catalogue. Goods sent free to Pasadena. Mail orders promptly filled.
MYER SIEGEL, Manager.

SUBSISTENCE DEPARTMENT.

The Los Angeles Station Has Been Permanently Discontinued.

Some weeks ago the War Department ordered the discontinuance of the United States army purchasing station at Los Angeles. This meant the loss of a good many thousand dollars a year to the city. A. Jacoby, president of the Board of Trade, wrote to Senator White to see if nothing could be done toward the revocation of the order.

Mr. Jacoby received a letter in reply, saying that Senator White had been active in the matter, but that he had not succeeded in accomplishing much. If he had known of Secretary of War Lamont's design in advance, he might have been able to persuade him against it, though Mr. Lamont declared his action unavoidable.

Inclosed was a letter received by Senator White from the Secretary of War. The letter said that the last Congress reduced the number of officers in the Subsistence Department by four, thereby causing a necessity for reducing the number of stations occupied by the Subsistence Department. The stations considered least important were picked out: Cincinnati, Baltimore, Washington and Los Angeles. None of these cities submitted without earnest protest. The letter ended by saying that California still has a purchasing station at San Francisco and should experience prove the Subsistence Department is justified in maintaining an office in Los Angeles by the purchases and prices of commodities, the establishment will be reopened.

Mr. Jacoby has just received a second letter bearing on the same subject. Senator White said he had endeavored to obtain a detail from San Francisco, but could not succeed. He expresses a hope that he will yet be able to do something with reference to it.

Inclosed was a letter from Joseph B. Doe, Assistant Secretary of War. The letter says the department does not find it practicable to revoke the order of March 31, but whenever the necessity arises for the purchases of stores in this locality, an officer of the army will be specially detailed by the commanding general of the Department of California and sent to Los Angeles for the purpose of purchasing the stores referred to.

Chamber of Commerce.

Wide wet spaces, flapping mops and a pungent smell of oil proclaimed the fact yesterday that the floor of the Chamber of Commerce was getting lacquered with a view to preventing any more dust from obscuring the beauties of the exhibits. The turtles had fled to cover; visitors departed early, and Superintendent Wiggins was wandering around somewhat forlornly, nursing a particularly bad cold in the head, and fondly regarding his latest acquisition, a monster mangel wurzel, five feet long, which tips the scale at 100 pounds, and is a contribution from Carpinteria.

We Are Selling
Our entire stock of Hardwood Mantels, Tile, Andirons, Parquet Flooring and Grill Work for less than the manufacturing cost. This is not a "Special Sale." We do as we advertise.
Tuttle Mercantile Co.,
308-310 South Broadway.

Fair Prices Are Better for Business Than Fair Weather.
Seeking the best goods for the least price—bound to have them—determined not to rest till we find them. That's how we came by these
Three Big Drives.
It is the only way under the sun they could be had at the price.
ON SALE MONDAY.
Brocade Taffeta Waist Silks.
57½c yard.
All colors, 21 inches wide, all new goods, latest designs and colorings, positively are all silk, and every yard worth 85c.
Fine Novelty Suitings.
25c yard.
The kind you have been paying forty and fifty cents for, 32 and 40 inches wide, nice, pretty patterns, wool and mohair; a big bargain.
Bleached Table Damask.
50 pieces, an extra good quality of 58-inch wide Table Damask, pretty patterns, soft finish, and worth anywhere 50c yard; now
25c.
Headquarters for Ready-made Sheets and Pillow Cases.
Hale's 107-109 N. Spring St.
Agents for Maggioni Francisco Kid Gloves.

There Are Paints
Just made for covering lots of ground—the earth; but if you want a paint that will last and give the service, get Harrison's Town and Country.
P. H. MATHEWS, 230 S. Main St.

Sunny Day.

Oxfords will soon be needed. Better buy now and get first choice of Styles that are Up to the Times.
Southern Ties, Long Razor Toe Shape......
Southern Ties, Long Square Toe Shape......
Oxford Ties, in Razor Square Toe..........
$2.50
Black Southern Ties, Long Tokio Shape......
Dark Tan Southern Ties, Long Razor Shape, Silk Vesting Top..........
$3.00
Full Line of Oxfords, Tan or Black, Pointed or Square Toe .... $1.50 to $5.00
W. E. CUMMINGS. THE SHOE MAN.
110 SOUTH SPRING ST.

CENTRAL WAREHOUSE,
251 San Pedro St., Near Third.
Storage Facilities First Class.
Rates Reasonable.

DRINK CORONADO WATER PUREST ON EARTH.
W. L. Whedon, AGENT,
114 W. First St.
Telephone 1204.

J. T. Sheward
113-115 North Spring St.
The June Delineator and Patterns are now on sale.
Step but a moment and read the prices. Yard wide Dimities. Rich Persian effects. Silk Warp Cotton Goods, Persian and Dresden designs. Came to hand the last of the week. Monday they will be sold for 20c a yard. Nothing handsomer in the finest imported goods. Nothing newer or better for shirt waists and for full suits.
Elegant Tassar Silks 12½c a yard. New Dimities for 10c, 12½c and 15c a yard.
Study the Delineator. You will see there will be a profusion of Laces used on all cotton and silks this season. Embroideries with narrow Lace making the handsomest insertions for waists and dresses. They are just beginning to sell. Narrow Valenciennes edges are having a big run. We have the white cream and butter shades.
Carriage Parasols. A new lot for Monday. 75c for the usual dollar quality; $1.25 for the regular $1.50 goods; $1.50 for the regular $2 grades.
Separate Skirts made from new wash materials. Full skirts, $1.50. Shirt Waists to go with them 50c. Russian Linen Suits are the newest wash dresses. We have the Separate Skirts of the same material. Stylish and new. Plenty of new Wash Suits, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, $3.50. Not a last season's garment in the lot.
Ready-made Dresses. The time is not far distant when Ready-made Dresses will be as great in demand as Cloaks and Capes are today. The dressmaker of today will be seeking other employment. Ready-made Dresses have come to stay; we have a very large assortment, $5, $8, $10, $12, $15, up to $25.
A new line of Belts. The tide is turning toward Leather Belts; 25c and 35c are two prices with exceptional values. Silk Belts, a new line for Monday; they are a dollar and perfect beauties for the price; another line for 25c and 50c, great values; if you want Belts we have the assortment and the prices that are right.
Shirt Waist Sets, 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 75c and $1.
Black and Colored Figured Mohairs. With a few days of warm weather the demand for this class of goods will be very large; 50c, 60c, 75c, $1, for extra special values.

Newberry's.
Just In.
We receive daily Fancy French Cream Cheese. Price, 12½c each
Pure New Maple Sap
On draught. Price, 50c per quart
Another barrel of Fancy Black Slit Mission Olives just opened. Price, 25c per quart
216 and 218 South Spring Street.

THE TRUTH, THE WHOLE TRUTH AND NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH
WHY WE USE . . . Puritas Water
In every hundred pounds of dough mixture for making Crackers is thirty-two pounds of water. When the Crackers are baked the water evaporates, leaving all the impurities and sediment in the Cracker.
Ole Torgeson, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is in charge of the mixing department of Bishop & Company's Cracker Factory; that all the water used in the mixing of the Cracker doughs is Puritas Distilled Water, and that no other water but the said Puritas Distilled Water is used in the mixing of any dough for Bishop & Company's Crackers.
OLE TORGESON.
Sworn and subscribed to before me, a Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 7th day of May, A. D. 1896.
LEE A. MCCONNELL, Notary Public in and for Los Angeles County, State of California.
BISHOP & COMPANY,
MANUFACTURERS PRINCESS SODA CRACKERS

CHOICE TEAS . . . AT WHOLESALE PRICES
Our 20c Teas will cost you 30 to 40c at all other stores.
Our 30c Teas will cost you 50 to 55c at all other stores.
Our 40c Teas will cost you 60 to 65c at all other stores.
Our 50c Teas will cost you 75 to 80c at all other stores.
Our 60c Teas will cost you 90c to $1 at all other stores
We sell all Teas, Coffees, Spices, Baking Powder, Extracts, etc., 25 to 50 per cent. below all other stores in Southern California.
J. M. SPENCE & CO.
413 South Spring St.

TERRY TERRY TERRY TERRY
311 West Second Street Near Broadway. Phone 1546

Cal. Peeled Peaches, fancy, lb...	15c	Ralston Pure Food Germlet, p'kg	18c
Cal. Unpeeled Peaches, fancy, lb	10c	Ralston Pure Food Coffee, p'kg...	18c
Cal. Dried Peaches, very good, lb	3c	50c can Dr. Price's Baking Powder	40c
Cal. Dried Prunes, fancy, per lb	10c	25 ounces K. C. Baking Powder.....	20c
Cal. Dried Prunes, very good, lb	4c	So. California Snaps, per lb..........	10c
Cal. Layer Raisins, fancy, lb......	5c	So. Cal. Graham Crackers, per lb	10c
Cal. Fancy Mixed Nuts, per lb...	12½c	So. California Vanilla Wafers, lb	12c
California Olives, per quart......	13c	So. California Pilot Bread, per lb	5c
50c Uncolored Japan Tea, per lb	29c	5 gallons Standard Oil Co.'s Oil...	74c
Terry's M. and J. Coffee, per lb	29c	5 gal Standard Oil Co.'s Gasoline	77c

Please run your eye over this list and say you saw it in The Times.
TERRY TERRY TERRY TERRY TERRY

Auction!
Of furniture and carpets at No. 427 South Spring street, on Tuesday, May 12, at 2 p.m., consisting in part of oak and walnut bed-room suites, folding beds, lounges, couches, rockers, extension tables and dining chairs, refrigerators, desks, bicycles, agateware, cooking utensils, etc.
C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.

AUCTION.
Household Goods, 712 South Hope St., Tuesday, May 12, 1896, at 10 o'clock a.m., consisting of Brass Bedsteads, White Enamel Furniture, Parlor Furniture, Diningroom Furniture, Gas Stoves, etc.
THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

CUT RATE DRUGGISTS
Munyon's Remedies for 15c
At
OFF & VAUGHN DRUG CO.,
Corner Fourth and Spring.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

National Bank of California,

AT LOS ANGELES,

As Made to the Comptroller of the Currency at the Close of Business, May 7th, 1896.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts	$426,795.48
U. S. Bonds	156,500.00
Real Estate	36,703.34
Furniture and Fixtures	6,113.64
Cash and Sight Exchange	223,063.92
	$849,176.38

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock	$250,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	17,637.67
Circulation	135,000.00
Deposits	446,538.71
	$849,176.38

Avery Staub Shoe Co.
255 South Broadway...
Los Angeles.

Pasadena Yesterday.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

BRANCH OFFICE OF THE TIMES, No. 47 East Colorado street. Tel. 200.

PASADENA, May 9, 1896.

To have your horses properly shod, go to Zeigler's, Union street.

McClements's home-made chocolates are the best in Southern California.

George Storey White of No. 989 East Colorado street died at 8:20 o'clock this evening.

Miss Addie Russell, who has spent the last year in Pasadena, left today for her home in Sterling, Ill.

Mrs. D. M. Woodbury of Anacortes, Wash., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Moses of East Colorado street.

Mrs. Paxson, who has been for some weeks a guest of the Carlton Hotel, left today for her home in Butte, Mont.

Miss Martha Thompson, a former resident of Pasadena and a favorite in social circles, is visiting her friends here this week.

Evangelist J. H. Albaugh of Oakland is holding a series of meetings in the tent opposite the Christian Church on North Fair Oaks avenue.

Edward Fabian, the basso, will sing a solo at G.A.R. Hall Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the meeting of the Independent Congregation.

Mrs. Alexander Stowell will leave Pasadena on Monday for the East. She will spend the summer in New York and Boston and other eastern cities.

The regular meeting of the Women's League, connected with the Universalist parish, will be held this week on Monday afternoon instead of Tuesday, the usual day.

The reception to Bishop Johnson by All Saints' Church, which was postponed on account of the death of Mrs. Hall, will be held at Hotel Green Tuesday, May 12, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

T. W. Parkes, a well-known architect, has been lying very low with peritonitis for several days, and his condition remains unchanged, with little hope of his ultimate recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stuart of Orange Grove avenue, who, with her three children, have been absent in Europe for the past year, arrived in Pasadena today in good health and spirits.

The ringing of the fire alarm about 3 o'clock this afternoon created some excitement downtown, but it was found upon investigation that it was caused by the linemen working upon the wires.

Miss Jeanne McCormick will attend the State Convention of Christian Endeavor workers at San José next week, as the delegate from the Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Badgely, mother of Miss Badgely of the Wilson school, who has been the guest of her daughter at the residence of Calvin Hartwell on Summit avenue for some weeks, left today for her home at Stockton.

Rev. J. N. Mills of Evanston, Ill., will preach Sunday morning at the Presbyterian Church and Rev. J. J. Marks, D.D., will occupy the pulpit in the evening. Mrs. Walter Raymond will sing at the evening service.

The sixth grade of the Columbia school is making preparations for a literary and musical entertainment, to be given Friday evening, May 16. The class will serve refreshments and the friends of the school will be welcomed.

The fourteenth degree was conferred by Temple Lodge of Perfection this evening upon a class of five, the ceremonies being followed by a banquet. The recent accessions raise the membership of the Temple Lodge to forty-eight.

H. W. Sutmeyer has sold his house at No. 353 North Marengo avenue to Mrs. Martha Miller of Chicago. Mrs. Miller and her granddaughter, Mrs. Gertrude Howard, have spent the season here. They will leave shortly for Chicago to remain for a few weeks and will then return and occupy their new home.

ILLEGAL LIQUOR-SELLERS.

Three Pasadena Restaurant-keepers Acknowledge Their Guilt.

Marshal Slater has shown a vigorous policy since he assumed the office of Chief of Police of Pasadena, and in pursuance of that policy this afternoon he raided three restaurants, against whose proprietors he has been quietly collecting evidence for some days. He has them "dead to rights" on violation of the ordinance.

The proprietor of the Tivoli, W. Wehrli, was one of those "pulled," and the evidence against him was so undeniable that he acknowledged that he had no defense to make by pleading guilty before Recorder Rossiter and paying at once the fine of $200 imposed upon him. Harry Fluke, an old offender in this particular, was another of those arrested, being charged with selling liquor illegally in his place just south of Vlier's meat-market.

Miss B. M. Gohn, the former proprietress of the New York Kitchen, who has returned to Pasadena from Lamanda Park since the election, convinced by the specious argument that was used during the campaign that Republican success meant the ignoring of ordinance No. 220 and therefore feeling less in danger of punishment for the violation of the ordinance, was another victim. She has been in business in Pasadena but two days. She pleaded guilty and was filed $100. Fluke pleaded guilty and will be sentenced Monday.

Marshal Slater declares there are several other varieties of law breakers here who will receive early attention from him and his policy will be to be sure he is right and "then go ahead."

THE MAY QUEEN.

Delightful Concert at the Methodist Tabernacle.

One of the most largely-attended concerts ever held in Pasadena was given at the Methodist Tabernacle Friday evening, the rendition being the May Queen, under the direction of Prof. Huebner, the choir leader of the Methodist Church. Some of the best musical talent which Pasadena possesses was utilized, and the result was pleasing to all admirers of fine choral work.

The decorations of the platform and front area was exceedingly tasteful and artistic, a novel effect being produced by the use of festoons of cypress held up with ropes of roses. Stands of sweet peas were prominent in the floral decorations. The people composing the chorus were grouped upon the platform, the ladies being gowned in white and about forty singers taking part.

The first part of the entertainment consisted of two choruses by the choir and a violin solo by Mrs. Grace Townsend Huebner, wife of the leader. It was well done throughout, Mrs. Huebner's playing especially delighting the audience. Mrs. Swesey's piano accompaniment forming an appropriate setting for the selection.

Mrs. Clapp sang the role of May Queen, Mrs. Gibbs took the part of the Queen of England and both did excellent work. Mr. Smith took the tenor role, and was the lover of the piece, while Dr. Parker was Robin Hood and Miss Forbes and Mr. Streble also did minor solo work. The duets, quartettes and trios in which the principal singers figured were greatly appreciated, and the chorus work was very good.

Congregational Social.

The social at the First Congregational Church Friday evening, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society, was a most successful and enjoyable affair. Nearly two hundred guests participated. Twenty new members were the guests of honor, and a speech was made by F. L. Burnham welcoming them into the social life of the church. Dr. Schultz responded for the new members. Remarks were also made by Mrs. Henderson, president of the Ladies' Aid Society; by Mrs. Dr. Roscoe Thomas, president of the missionary society; by J. L. Hamilton, superintendent of the Sunday-school; by Rev. F. Culver for the Christian Endeavor Society, and by A. K. Nash for the church and trustees.

Tore Down the Fence.

John McVine and John Kirkness were brought in from Monte Vista this morning on the complaint of Frank H. Barkley, which charges them with malicious mischief in removing a fence about a certain piece of property. McVine and Kirkness claim the fence in question was about a piece of property which had been dedicated as a park, and that when they bought their property it was under the representation that it was to be a park. They claim that in cutting the wire fence repeatedly and giving free access to the park, they did so that the property might not be lost to the town of Monte Vista for that purpose. They state that a suit has been brought by Blakely to quiet title to the property, and that the suit would settle all questions of trespass, and claim that they should not have been arrested. They were arraigned before Recorder Rossiter and pleaded not guilty.

Lewis Died at Zanzibar.

A special dispatch from New York says there is little to add to the news printed in yesterday's Times that Vernon P. Lewis of Pasadena had died in Africa. He contracted fever at Mozambique and went to the French hospital at Zanzibar for medical care. His death occurred March 28 and the funeral took place the same day, the remains being interred in the English and American cemetery at Zanzibar. Lewis was on an exploring tour of the east coast of Africa with Max Sterling, an English war correspondent, when he was stricken with fever. These facts are official, coming from the United States Consuls at Zanzibar, where the young man died.

Death of Mrs. Nelson.

Mrs. Mary E. Nelson, wife of Judge J. P. Nelson, of North Fair Oaks avenue, North Pasadena, died at the family residence at 11 o'clock Friday night, of acute gastric trouble. Her death will come with a peculiar shock to the family and friends, as Mrs. Nelson's illness was only of twenty-four hours' duration. Judge Nelson had been in attendance upon the State convention, and reached home Friday noon. The judge and Mrs. Nelson have resided here about twelve years, and have a large family of grown children, who are left to mourn the death of an affectionate and tender mother. Mrs. Nelson was 59 years of age. The funeral will occur from the family residence Monday at 10 o'clock, Rev. Henry T. Staats officiating.

POMONA.

POMONA, May 9.—(Regular Correspondence.) The recent census of children of school age in Pomona, as taken by Walter A. Lewis, shows that the population of school children has grown 180 in the past twelve months. The total number of children of school age in Pomona is about one thousand five hundred and eighty and with a multiplier of 4½, which many Southern California towns are taking this season to find their total population, Pomona has now an aggregate population of 7110. But the more conservative citizens here believe that a multiplier of 4½ is a little too large. Taking a multiplier of 3½ (which is lower than taken in any Southern California town this season to show the whole population) Pomona city has a population of 5530. There is no doubt that Pomona now has actually a population of over six thousand. It had 3600 population when the United States census was taken in 1890. The town has been growing at the rate of 800 a year for two or three years.

The Southern Pacific Company brought a great quantity of steel rails to Pomona today, and on Monday morning the work of track-laying for the new railroad branch from Pomona toward Lordsburg will be more actively begun. The laying of the switch from the main Southern Pacific Railroad across Rebecca street and westward toward White avenue is finished. There is reason to believe the company will be running trains to Pomona over the new road by the middle of July, and then the branch will be open for traffic as far as Chino by September.

The San Antonio Fruit Exchange has paid a dividend to orange-growers this week on fruit delivered at the packing-houses in April. The exchanges are now giving much attention to the marketing of the lemon crop.

The fourteenth annual convention of the State W.C.T.U. adjourned sine die last evening and nearly all the delegates went home on the morning trains today.

REDLANDS.

The Recent Rain Did Good in Replenishing Irrigation Streams.

REDLANDS, May 9.—(Regular Correspondence.) For the first time in the history of this section it had begun to look as though that portion of it under Mill Creek irrigation would be compelled to practice economy in the use of water, and steps had been taken by the Crafton Water Company to enforce it. This was due to the small flow in Mill Creek, the smallest ever known. About one-tenth of the Redlands district is under that system. The rain of the past few days has been very heavy in the mountains, and Mill Creek has become itself once more. There is no longer any requirement for enforcing economy in irrigation water.

Bear Valley Post, G.A.R., has decided to have no public display on Decoration day, but to quietly proceed in a body to the cemetery and decorate the graves of old soldiers.

Mrs. E. T. Painter has purchased a ten-acre orange grove of Charles Baker. It is on Olive avenue, between Center and San Mateo streets.

Dr. A. Thompson of Colton has purchased a fourteen-acre orange ranch at Mentone.

Mrs. A. A. Tichenor has sold to Nellie Webster a twenty-five acre orange grove on San Bernardino avenue.

The Presbyterians are planning to build a new church building, and $4000 has been subscribed toward it. This brings the donations of the Redlands people for public improvements during six months to about $40,000.

Nine cottages are now completed at Fredalba Park.

Great interest is still manifest in the search for petroleum on the San Timoteo hills, and scarcely a day passes without some new syndicate of eight men being announced as completed to file on land. As before reported, it is expected to start the drill on the first well Monday.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Los Angeles, May 9, 1896.

BANK CLEARINGS. The bank clearings of Los Angeles for the past week amounted to $1,635,400, as compared with $1,305,889 for the corresponding week of 1895.

The clearings for the principal cities of the country, as reported by telegraph and printed in The Times of yesterday, were almost the same as those for the corresponding week for the previous year, showing the small decrease of .7 per cent. Los Angeles came to the front that week in old time style, with an increase of 33.3 per cent., there being only two cities in the list—Minneapolis and St. Paul—which showed a larger rate of increase than this. The total for Los Angeles was $1,735,888, as compared with $1,041,479 for Portland, Or., which city showed a decrease of 20.6 per cent.

That the improvement in Los Angeles is steady, and not confined to a single week occasionally, is shown by the fact that the transactions of the Los Angeles clearing-house for the month of April, 1896, show total clearings of $5,529,561.18, as compared with $4,994,304.28, for April, 1895, a gain of $535,256.90.

COMMERCIAL.

THE CONSIGNMENT SYSTEM. It is not only in California that the question of consigning fruits is arousing much attention. The subject is being widely discussed in the East. In the New York Journal of Commerce of recent date there is a long article on the subject, in the course of which the views of several well-known merchants are given. By way of introduction the Journal says:

"A few years ago New York was the distributing center in the East for California dried fruits. Nearly all of the business in the territory east of Buffalo and Pittsburgh, and north of Baltimore, was conducted through the jobbers in this city. At the present time, however, according to the statements of prominent members of the trade, there is practically none of this outside trade left to the city, as in recent years the practice has increased among shippers of dried fruits in California of consigning their goods to local points. As a result of this change the trade here has suffered severely. Merchants are unable to obtain any approximate idea as to the quantity of goods in the market, and it is not safe to order large quantities to sell again at other points, because they do not know but what some consignor will have his goods at that point ahead of their own or that he will undersell them immediately afterward. The general opinion of the members of the trade here seems to be that all classes of these fruits have been affected by the change, but that it has been most noticeable in the case of raisins. While a return to the old system of doing business through a few important distributing centers is in every way desirable, there is, it is claimed, but slight indication that this will be realized. The growers in California are distrustful, not only of merchants here, but also of one another, and, for this reason, they will not combine and endeavor to regulate the distribution of their product. Many of them, it is said, have no capital and are anxious to realize on their crop as early as possible. To do this they consign a car of fruit to brokers anywhere who will advance on the goods. The broker then often finds that the market is not large enough to require all the goods he has taken and sells them for what he can get."

Mr. Hirsch of Henry Nordlinger & Co., declared that the California dried fruit was in a bad shape. As reported in the Journal, he said:

"He could see only one remedy for the growers and that was a considerable curtailment of the present output, and the establishment of a binding agreement not to plant more trees until there was a greater demand for the fruit. If they should cure only enough raisins and prunes to supply the home market there would be a natural improvement in prices and in conditions generally. He said that the export trade in prunes during the past six months was due to exceptional conditions, and that there might not be any demand for California prunes in Europe again for some years. For this reason the growers should base their calculations upon the requirements of the markets of this country. Mr. Hirsch believed that if the packing and shipping interests in California could be brought under the management of responsible houses and sales or consignments made to well-known large distributors only, the result would be seen in a decidedly improved condition of affairs."

"The practice of consigning these goods to all local points, instead of to a few large distributing centers only, had not only hurt the trade here in New York and the East, but had also been injurious to the shippers themselves. If the business of the territory about New York were controlled by large houses the supply could be regulated in such a way as to keep the market, but the consignment of carlots to many local points had resulted in keeping prices down. Prices were generally considerably lower than they were a few years ago. Raisins that sold then at 5 cents were selling now at 3@3¼ cents. The uncertainty as to the amount of goods in the market, which was a result of the system of consignments to local points, also had an injurious effect upon trade. Mr. Wiley said that it was difficult to say just how much the depreciation in prices was due to the consignment system, as overproduction and dull times had also been important factors in this connection. He said that the only remedy he could see for the existing evils was a concentration among the producers. If the stock was held back and offered only in accordance with the demand for it the trade could be placed upon a firmer basis. Good distributing exchanges in California would be of great advantage in securing this result. Some such associations had already been formed with agents in the principal markets. These exchanges would be able to keep in touch with the market, while the various independent shippers are not."

Another dealer took the following view of the case: "One great evil of the present system was that dealers cannot obtain any definite knowledge of the amount of stock in the market. If there were but a few central distributing points the output could be regulated better, but this condition cannot be secured. The market, he said, was much lower than it was a few years ago, but this was largely due to overproduction. The shippers in California were chiefly to blame for the depreciation. There were cases where shippers would invade the territory of their own agents. He said that things would have to take their natural course, and that the only chance of improvement was that the shippers, after continued losses, would learn to unite and regulate the output of their production."

These men all speak from an eastern point of view. There are suggestions in their remarks which deserve the consideration of growers and dealers on this side. The Times has frequently called attention to the fact that one of the most important commercial questions in California today is the perfection of a system of marketing the fruit crop, so that growers and dealers will all get a fair share of the profits, while the consumer will be supplied at a price that will result in a wide extension of the markets.

INCORPORATIONS. The Broadway Grocery Company filed articles of incorporation yesterday. The duration is to be for fifty years; capital stock, $10,000, divided into 1000 shares at $10 each. The amount actually subscribed is $5400, by the following directors named for the first year: L. E. Finch, $1800; R. H. Hewitt, $1850; E. J. Thompson, $1600; L. R. Hewitt, $50; C. H. Bradley, $100, all of Los Angeles. The purposes are to conduct a general grocery business.

GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS.

MINES AROUND ACTON. In the course of his investigations of the oil fields north of Los Angeles, W. L. Watts of the State Mining Bureau visited the Cedar Mountain and adjoining gold-mining districts near Acton in the northern part of Los Angeles county. In the Cedar Mountain district he found eight mines in active operation and three quartz mills. On Mt. Gleason there are sixteen claims upon which regular assessment work is being done, and several hundred which receive more or less attention. During the past year twenty-five iron mines have been located along the line of the Salt Lake Railroad. Some of these will doubtless be heard from as soon as that road shall have been completed.

Little work has been done of late on the Soledad placers, owing to the small rainfall this season. Dry-washers have not proved successful. Henry Gage, who owns the Red Rover mine, near Acton, has a well fifty feet deep, in which the water comes to within six feet of the casing. It yields five miner's inches of water, which is an exceptionally good record for a well of this depth. The water is being pumped to the Red Rover mine.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Wholesale Quotations Revised Daily.

LOS ANGELES, May 9, 1896.

Alfalfa hay is quoted at 9.00. Eggs are steady at 13½@14½. Butter is easy. Navel oranges and strawberries are higher. Blackberries a trifle lower. There are some changes in vegetables. The Los Angeles Farming and Milling Company has received its long-delayed medal and diploma from the World's Fair commissioners, and has reason to be proud of these tokens of its enterprise, as, according to its statements, it is the only company in California whose milling exhibit at the World's Fair received such recognition.

(The following quotations are for average grades of the products mentioned. For an extra choice article a somewhat better price than the highest quoted can usually be obtained, while for a product of decidedly inferior quality the seller will probably have to accept less than the lowest published quotation.)

Provisions.

Hams—Per lb., Rex, 11¼; Eagle, 9½; picnic, 6¼; boneless, 9½; boneless butts, 9; selected "mild cure," 9½.

Bacon—Fancy Rex, boneless, 13; Rex, boneless breakfast, 10; Diamond C, breakfast backs, 7½; medium, 5¾@8.

Dry Salt Pork—Per lb., clear bellies, 7½; short clears, 6; clear backs, 5½.

Dried Beef—Sets, 10; insides and knuckles, 11; regular, 9.

Pickled Pork—Per half bbl., 80 lbs., 8.00.

Lard—Rex, Pure Leaf, tierces, 6¼; kettle, rendered, 50s, 6½; Ivory lard compound, 5¼; Rexolene, 6; White Label lard, 10s, 7⅜.

Hay and Grain.

Wheat—1.15@1.25.

Oats—1.10@1.25.

Barley—Seed, 75; imported, 75.

Corn—Small yellow, 95; large yellow, 90; cracked, 95; white, 90.

Feed Meal—Per ctl., 1.00.

Hay—New stock: Good oat, 10.00; best oat, 10.00@11.00; alfalfa, native, 9.00; barley, 8.00@11.00; wheat, 10.00@11.00; wheat and oat, 10.00.

Eggs.

Eggs—California ranch, 13½@14½.

Dried Fruits.

Apples—Per lb., 4@5; evaporated, 6@7.

Apricots—10@12.

Peaches—Per lb., 2½@4.

Prunes—Per lb., 4@8.

Raisins—Per lb., 1½@3½.

Dates—Per lb., new, 5½@6.

Butter.

Butter—Fancy local creamery, 35; extra fine, 37½; fancy Coast, 30; dairy, 2 lbs., 27½@30; 28-oz., 25; other grades, 20.

Hides and Wool.

Hides—As they run, 10; kip, 8½; calf, 15; bulls and stags, 5½; sheep pelts, according to quality and condition, 2½@5.

Wool—2½@4.

Dried Products.

Beans—Lady Washington, 1.75@1.85; navy, 2.00@2.10; pinks, 1.45@1.50; Limas, 2.90@3.25; black-eyed, 2.00@2.25; peas, 3.50.

Green Fruits.

Oranges — Valencias and Mediterranean sweets, 1.25@1.50; choice seedlings, 1.00@1.50; navels, 2.75@3.00.

Lemons—Per box, cured, Eurekas and Lisbons, 1.50@2.00; uncured, fancy, 1.25@1.50.

Apples—1.75@2.25 per box; fancy, 2.50.

Bananas—1.75@2.25.

Strawberries—7@10.

Cherries—1.50@2.00.

Blackberries—16.

Vegetables.

Asparagus, 7.

Celery—60.

Beans—6.

Peas—3.

Beets—Per 100 lbs., 90@95.

Cabbage—Per 100 lbs., 75.

Chiles—Dry, per string, 80; Mexican, per lb., 15; green, 18.

Garlic—7½.

Onions—2.50; yellow, 2.75.

Parsnips—Per 100 lbs., 85.

Potatoes—Per 100 lbs., local, 80@1.00 per sack; Oregon, 1.00@1.10; Nevadas, 1.00@1.10; sweet, 2.50; new, 1.15@1.25.

Turnips—Per sack, 75.

Tomatoes—1.00.

Radishes—20.

Spinach—20.

Cauliflower—60.

Rhubarb—1.35.

Artichokes—25@30.

Squash—Summer, 1.25.

Fresh Meats.

Butchers' prices for wholesale carcasses:

Beef—Prime, 5@5½.

Veal—5@7.

Mutton—Ewes, 4; wethers, 4½; lambs, 6@7.

Dressed Hogs—5½@6.

Live Stock.

Hogs—Per cwt., 3.75.

Beef Cattle—Per cwt., 2.50@2.75.

Lambs—Per head, 1.50@1.75.

Sheep—Per cwt., 2.00@2.50.

Poultry.

Hens—4.00@4.50; young roosters, 5.50; old roosters, 4.00; broilers, 3.25@3.75; ducks, 5.00@6.00; turkeys, 13@15.

Honey and Beeswax.

Honey—Extracted, new, 4@5.

Beeswax—Per lb., 20@22.

Millstuffs.

Flour—Per bbl., Los Angeles, 4.00; other brands, 3.30@3.60; Stockton, 4.55; graham, 1.90.

Bran—Per ton, local, 17.00; northern, 17.00@18.00.

Shorts—Per ton, 19.00.

Rolled Barley—Per ton, 16.00.

Rolled Oats—Per bbl., 4.50@4.75.

Rolled Wheat—3.00.

Cheese.

Cheese—Southern California, large, 12½; Young America, 13½; hand, 14½; Eastern cheddars and twins, 12½; brick creams, 12@13; fancy Northern, 10@12; fair Northern, 8@10; Limburger, 14@15; American Swiss, 14@16; imported Swiss, 24.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Shares and Money.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

NEW YORK, May 9.—The usual covering movement incident to the half-holiday, was noted today in the stock market. There was absolutely no news bearing on the financial situation, but the appearance of very moderate commission orders helped a cheerful sentiment. The market opened higher, but soon eased off a fraction under realizing orders. The inquiry from the shorts, however, served to sustain values, and on the subsequent operations some sharp advances were scored. The absence of foreign selling and a slightly higher tendency in American stocks in London were favorably regarded. The industrial list furnished the chief movements, sharp rallies being noted in some of the shares which had suffered severely in the depression early in the week. The grangers and other leading railway shares were featureless. The export probabilities were but lightly touched upon, but bankers usually well-informed looked for at least one shipment of $1,000,000 by Tuesday's German steamer. The speculating closed firm in tone at general fractional gains. Purely financial considerations were the important factors in shaping Wall-street sentiment during the week. The withdrawal of $5,850,000 in gold from the treasury during the week and the indications that the drafts upon the government reserve would probably be continued, caused some apprehension which would appear to be premature, owing to the fact that the treasury holdings of free gold at this time amount to $119,338,491. Experienced bankers contend that this reserve will be abundantly sufficient until the balance of trade shall have turned in favor of the United States. It should be recalled that the efflux of gold at this season of the year is normal, and that gold is simply forwarded in the settlement of international trade balances. At the moment the cheapest form of remittance is the precious metal. At the outset it was believed the shipments would be checked by a general advance to 5-32 in gold freights by the steamship lines, but the action taken failed to stop the exports. The advance referred to involves a rise of about 31 cents in the gold point for bills. The adoption of the gold standard by the Russian government and the efforts now being made to complete this most important financial project have resulted in the payment of a premium for the metal forwarded to Germany, regardless of exchange conditions. In addition to the outward movement to Germany gold was also shipped to Paris. In the early dealings there was some spirited selling both for foreign and domestic account, and general material concessions occurred which were the more pronounced in the international stocks and the industrials. The railway list sagged in response to general conditons, but the losses were less severe than in the industrial group. Call money rate touched 4 per cent. toward the end of the week, but liberal offerings sent the rate down to 2½@3 per cent., the normal quotations. The final prices recorded net losses although the sharp recoveries occurred over the early lower figures in some instances. The sales were 731,844 shares. The bond trading today was dull but firm. The sales were $668,000. The market reacted during the week on local and foreign selling. The speculative issues sustained sharp declines with the extreme losses, lower in the active bond. Governments were active and irregular, with the new fours generally under the pressure. The aggregate dealings were $338,500.

Atchison	14⅝	U. S. L. pfd.	64¼
Adams Express	148	N. W.	105
Alton, T. H.	55	N. W. pfd.	148
Am. Express	113	N. Y. Central	97¼
Baltimore & O.	17½	N. Y. & N. E.	56
Can. Pacific	59¼	Ontario & W.	14⅝
Can. South	50	Oregon Imp	1
Cen. Pacific	14⅝	Oregon Nav	15
Ches. & Ohio	16⅜	Oregon S. L.	7½
Chicago Alton	158	Pacific Mail	26½
C. B. & Q.	79⅝	P. D. & E.	2½
Chicago Gas	69⅛	Pittsburgh	162
Con. Gas	160	Pull. Palace	159
C. C. C. & St. L.	35	Reading	12
Colo. Coal & I.	1	U. S. Rubber	23⅝
Cot. Oil Cer.	13⅝	U. S. R. pfd.	78
Del. Hudson	126	R. G. W.	16½
D. L. & W.	161⅝	R. G. W. pfd.	43
D. & R. G.	12½	Rock Island	70⅝
D. & R. G. pfd.	48	St. Paul	77⅝
Distillers	18	St. Paul pfd.	127⅝
Erie 2d pfd	19⅝	St. Paul & O.	43½
Mo. Pacific	26	U. S. Express	40
Great N. pfd.	115	W. St. L. & P.	6⅝
C. & E. Ill. pfd.	99¼	Wabash pfd	18
Mich. Central	95	Wells-Fargo	97
Mobile & Ohio	19	W. Union	85⅝
L. E. & W.	17½	Am. Tobacco	64
L. E. & W. pfd.	70¼	Am. T. pfd	97
Lake Shore	149⅝	Am. T. & C. Co.	94
Lead Trust	25⅝	U. S. Cord. gtd.	19
Louis. & Nash.	50¼	Am. Sugar pfd	103
Louis. & N. A.	9⅝	Union Pacific	8¼
Hocking Val	16	Nat'l Linseed	17½
Man. Con	107¼	Gen. Electric	34⅝
Memphis & C.	14	So. R. R.	9¼
Nash. Chatt	68	So. R. R. pfd.	30¼
Nat'l Cord. pfd.	10¼	Texas Pacific	8¼
N. J. Central	106	T. & O. C. pfd.	73
N. & W. pfd.	4⅝	Sugar Refinery	123½
North Am. Co.	5⅝	Tenn. Coal & I.	29
North Pac	⅝	T. St. L. pfd.	10
Nat'l Cord	5	W. & L. E.	9⅞
Com. Cable Co.	150	W. & L. E. pfd.	35½
Erie	14¼	Minn. & St. L.	19
North Pac. pfd.	12¼	Colo. Fuel & I.	29½
U. P., D. & G.	3½	T. St. L. & K. C.	5½
Erie pfd	37¼	C. F. & I. pfd.	100
St. P. & O. pfd.	123	H. & T. C.	2½
Southern Pac	19½		

Bond List.

U. S. n. 4s reg.	117¼	C. P. 1sts, '95	102
U. S. n. 4s coup.	117¼	D. & R. G. 7s	110
U. S. 5s reg.	112⅝	D. & R. G. 4s	91
U. S. 5s coup.	112⅝	Erie 2ds	65¼
U. S. 4s reg.	108⅝	G. H. & S. A. 6s	105
U. S. 4s coup.	110	G. H. & S. A. 7s	100
U. S. 2s reg.	94½	H. & T. C. 5s	109
Pacific 6s, '95	103⅝	H. & T. C. 6s	100
Ala., class A	106⅜	M. K. T. 1st 4s	86½
Ala., class B	106	M. K. T. 2d 4s	59
Ala., class C	100	Mutual U. 6s	111
Ala. Cur	100	N. J. C. G. 5s	119½
La. N. C. 4s	97	N. P. 1sts	116½
Missouri 6s	100	N. P. 2ds	113
N. C. 6s	125	N. W. Con	138¾
N. C. 4s	104	N. W. S. F. 5s	109
S. C. non-fund.	1	R. G. W. 1sts	76½
Tenn. n. s. 6s	85	St. P. Con. 7s	130½
Tenn. n. s. 5s	108	St. P., C. & P.	114
Tenn. old 6s	60	St. L. & I. M. 5s	78½
Va. Cen	61¼	St. L. & S. F. 6s	112⅝
Va. Cen. dfd	6	T. P. 1sts	89
Atchison 4s	79⅝	T. P. 2ds	22¼
Atchison 2d A	41⅝	U. P. 1sts, '96	103
Can. So. 2ds	104½	West Shore 4s	106
L. & N. 4s	80½	O., R. & N. 1sts	110
N. P. 3ds	72½	So. R. R. 5s	93

San Francisco Mining Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—The official closing quotations for mining stocks today were as follows:

Alta	17	Gould & Curry	82
Alpha Con	23	Hale & Nor	1 25
Andes	37	Kentuck Con	8
Belcher	52	Lady Wash. Con	6
Best & Belcher	1 00	Mexican	65
Bodie Con	60	Mono	14
Bullion	26	Occidental Con	1 55
Bulwer Con	30	Ophir	1 70
Caledonia	14	Overman	18
Challenge Con	47	Potosi	90
Chollar	2 00	Savage	62
Confidence	1 30	Scorpion	7
Con. Cal. & Va.	2 75	Sierra Nevada	99
Con. Imperial	2	Silver Hill	4
Con. New York	5	Union Con	81
Crown Point	62	Utah Con	12
Exchequer	14	Yellow Jacket	55

New York Banks.

NEW YORK, May 9.—The New York Financier says this week that the statement of the associated banks of New York city for the wek ending May 9 is in marked contrast with the one preceding it. The charge is due mainly to the continued exports of gold, which have drawn from the banks a large amount of funds which otherwise would have been counted in the excess reserve. The noteworthy expansion in loans of $3,393,200 was also an appreciable factor in this connection, and was one of the most favorable features of the statement, indicating as it does a demand to a great extent from mercantile sources. The market for loans during the week was on a steadier basis, despite the gold shipments and the demand for commercial paper is without doubt increasing. The business of the banks has taken on a broadening character. Another event which has had a bearing on the situation has been the payment of several millions in the subtreasury by the government depository banks, so that altogether the week's operations prevented an accumulation of inferior funds which are still moving heavily in this direction and reduced the apparent surplus reserve of the preceding week. The present condition of the market is more normal than at this time last year or the year previous. The surplus reserve on May 11, 1895, stood at $31,000,000 and on May 12, 1894, at $80,000,000, which shows the changed condition to a nicety. The immediate future of the New York money market rests largely on continuance and amount of gold exports, the disposition of the remaining government funds in national banks and the extent of the movement in interior funds. The apparent growing demand for loans is also a certain factor. It is doubtful whether the statement reflects in full the real changes of the week. The reported loss in legal-tenders was $2,835,200, and the increase in deposits was $11,400. The banks gained in specie $136,900 and the excess reserve stands at $20,243,125.

Petroleum.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Petroleum was dull. United, 1.22½.

New York Money.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Money on call, easy, at 3 per cent., last loan, 3; closed, 3 per cent; prime mercantile, 4@5½ per cent.; sterling exchange, firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.88¾@4.89 for demand, and 4.87¾@4.88 for sixty days; posted rates, 4.88½@4.89, and 4.89½@4.90; commercial bills, 4.87; bar silver, 67⅞; Mexican dollars, 53⅝.

Weekly Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, May 9.—The weekly bank statement shows: Reserve, increase, $2,701,150; loans, increase, $3,398,200; specie, increase, $136,900; legal tenders, decrease, $2,835,200; deposits, increase, $11,400; circulation, decrease, $19,900. The banks now hold $20,234,125 in excess of requirements.

London Financial Market.

NEW YORK, May 9.—The Evening Post's London financial cablegram says that the stock markets were quite steady today. Brown, Sipley & Co.'s issue of $4,000,000 of New York city 3½ per cent. bonds was well received. They are issued on a basis to yield 3 per cent: Americans were better today notwithstanding the gold shipments.

Exports and Imports.

NEW YORK, May 9.—The following are the imports for the port of New York for the week: Gold, $21,045; silver, $37,337; dry goods, $1,744,529; general merchandise, $8,000,427. The exports of specie for the week amounted to: Gold, $5,823,273; silver, $928,475.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

Grain and Produce.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

CHICAGO, May 9.—There was a good trade and active market in wheat, fluctuations covering 1⅛c. The feeling developed was considerably stronger during the early hours, and higher prices ruled, after which there was a moderate reaction, and the close was steady at ⅛@⅝c. advance. There was a good, active buying by prominent operators, and offerings for a while were small. Exports for the week made a better showing. The small Argentine shipments also had a like effect on the market. The Ohio crops reported the condition 55 against 57 a month ago. Among the bear influences at hand were the rains in Texas and Kansas, where moisture was badly needed, and the Michigan State report was quite favorable. Cables, too, were 1¼d. lower, reflecting yesterday's decline on this side. There was but little rain in the Northwest, and receipts in that section were as liberal as a week and a year ago this date. The weather forecast had a weakening effect, and caused prices to recede some. There was a good general trade in corn, the market ruling active within ⅛@⅝c. range. There was a good trade in oats. Shorts bought liberally, and there was also a fair number of outside buying orders which were, it is said, due to fears of damage to the crop by bugs. Prices in provisions had a further decline.

The leading futures closed as follows:

	Closing.
Wheat, No. 2—	
May	62¼
July	63⅜
September	64¼
Corn, No. 2—	
May	28⅜
July	30¼
September	31⅜
Oats, No. 2—	
May	18⅝
July	19⅝
September	20¼

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour was unchanged; No. 2 spring wheat, 62⅞; No. 3 spring wheat, 63½; No. 2 red, 66⅜@67¼; No. 2 corn, 29; No. 2 oats, 19; No. 2 white, 21½ f. o. b.; No. 3 white, 19⅝@21 f. o. b.; No. 2 rye, 36½; No. 2 barley, nominal; No. 3, 33@34; No. 4, 28¼; No. 1 flax seed, 86; prime timothy seed, 3.30; mess pork, per bbl., 7.60@7.65; lard, per 100 lbs., 4.55; short ribs, sides (loose,) 4.00@4.10; dry salted shoulders (boxed,) 4½@4⅝; short clear sides (boxed,) 4¾@4⅞; whisky, distillers' finished goods, per gal., 1.22.

Grain Movements.

	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, barrels	4,000	8,000
Wheat, bushels	5,000	53,000
Corn, "	100,000	337,000
Oats, "	165,000	385,000
Rye, "	2,000	......
Barley, "	14,000	4,000

On the Produce Exchange today the butter market was steady. Creamery, 11@15½; dairy, 9@13. Eggs were weak at 7@10.

Chicago Live Stock Markets.

CHICAGO, May 9.—Today there was a stronger market for cattle. Some sold as high as $4. There was a good demand for hogs. Sales were at 3.10@3.40 for heavy, with choice mixed selling at $3.55 and prime assorted light at $3.50. The offerings of sheep were readily sold today at 2.50@3.80 for sheep and 3.75@4.75 for lambs, with spring lambs wanted at 5.75@6.75.

Liverpool Grain.

LIVERPOOL, May 9.—Spot wheat closed steady with a poor demand; No. 2, red winter, 5s 6½d; No. 1, California, 5s 6d. Futures closed steady, with July ½d lower and other months ¼d lower. May and June, 5s 3½d; July, 5s 3¾; August, 5s 4d; September and October, 5s 4¼d. Spot corn closed steady; American mixed, new, 3s ¾d. Futures closed steady, with July ½d lower; other months ¼d lower; May, 3s 2½d; June, 3s ¼d; July, 3s ½d; August, 3s 1½d; October, 3s 2½d. Flour closed steady with a limited demand; St. Louis, fancy winter, 7s 3d. Pacific Coast hops, £1 15s.

Bank Reports Wanted.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The Controller of the Currency has made a call on the national banks for a report of their condition at the close of business May 7.

London Silver.

LONDON, May 9.—Silver, 31d; consols, 111¾; bullion into the Bank of England, £7000.

Bank Clearings.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—Bank clearings for the week, $13,078,024.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, $268,848,409; gold reserve, $119,338,491.

Boston Stock Market.

BOSTON, May 9.—Atchison, 14⅞; Bell Telephone, 205; Burlington, 79⅝; Mexican Central, 10; San Diego, 10.

Kansas City Live Stock Market.

KANSAS CITY, May 9.—Cattle, receipts 3000; shipments, 2300; market steady and unchanged.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

Grain and Produce.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—Flour—Family extras, 3.75@3.85; bakers' extras, 3.55@3.65; superfine, 2.85@3.00.

Wheat—No. 1 shipping, 1.07½; choice, 1.10; milling, 1.15@1.20.

Barley—Feed, fair to good, 71¼@72½; choice, 73¾; brewing, 80@85.

Oats—Milling, 75@82½; Surprise, 90@1.00; fancy feed, 82½@87½; good to choice, 75@80; poor to fair, 67½@72½; black, for seed, nominal; gray, 75@80; red, for seed, nominal.

Middlings—17.00@18.50; bran, 15.00@15.50.

Hay—Wheat, 8.00@11.50; wheat and oat, 8.00@10.00; oat, 6.50@8.00; alfalfa, 7.00@8.50; barley, 7.00@9.00; clover, 6.00@7.50; compressed, 7.00@10.50; stock, 6.00@7.00; straw, 35@50.

Potatoes—River Burbanks, 45@50; Oregon Burbanks, 60@75; Early Rose, 65@75; new potatoes, 75@1.00; Petaluma and Tomales, 50@60; Humboldt Burbanks, 55@70; sweet potatoes, Merced, 2.50@2.75.

Onions—Oregon, 1.75@2.25; new, 75@85.

Various—Los Angeles tomatoes, 1.00@1.25; Mexican, 1.00@1.25; string beans, 8@12½; green peas, 75@1.00; extra, 1.50@1.75; cabbage, —; garlic, 4½@5½; green peppers, 10@12½; dried peppers, 8@10; mushrooms, 10@12½; asparagus, 1.25@2.00; choice, 2.25@2.50; dried okra, 12½@15; rhubarb, 25@50; cucumbers, 60@1.00; egg plant, 10@12½; summer squash, 8@10.

Fresh fruit—No. 1 apples, 1.50@2.00; Longworth strawberries, 7@10; large, 4@6; common, 4@6; cherries, black, 1.50@2.00; white, 50@90; red, 1.00@1.25; raspberries, 1.00; gooseberries, 30@35.

Citrus fruits—Mexican limes, 5.50@6.00; California lemons, 75@1.25; choice, 1.50@2.00; fancy, 2.25@2.50; California seedling oranges, 3.50@4.00; navels, 2.00@3.00; fancy, 3.50@4.00; Mediterranean sweets, 2.00@2.50; Malta bloods, 2.00@2.75; St. Michaels, 1.50@2.00.

Tropical fruits—Hawaiian bananas, 1.00@2.00; Bluefields, 2.00@2.50; pineapples, Hawaiian, 3.50@6.00; Persian dates, 5@5½.

Dairy products—Butter, fancy creamery, 14; seconds, 13@13½; fancy dairy, 12½@13; seconds, 12.

Cheese—Fancy mild, new, 7@7½; fair to good, 6@6½; Young America, 8@9; eastern, 12@14.

Eggs—Store, 11@11½; ranch, 12½@13½; eastern, 11@12; Oregon, 11@11½; duck eggs, 14@15.

Poultry—Turkey gobblers, 15@16; hens, 13@14; roosters, old, 4.00@4.50; young, 7.00@8.00; small broilers, 2.50@3.50; large, 4.50@5.50; hens, 4.00@4.50; fryers, 5.00@6.00; old ducks, 4.00@4.50; young, 5.00@7.50; geese, 1.25@1.50; old pigeons, 1.75@2.00; young, —.

Game—Cottontail rabbits, 1.25; hare, 50@75; bush, 75; gray geese, 2.50; white, 50; brant, 1.00@1.25.

Flurry in Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—The stir in the stock market was as pronounced today as yesterday. Stocks in all standard companies were in active demand at slightly increased prices. Today at noon the market went down a shade, due to general uncertainty as to the effect of the decision of the Supreme Court in the Hale and Norcross case.

Receipts.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—Flour, quarter sacks, 19,303; wheat, centals, 10,020; barley, centals, 3100; oats, centals, 360; potatoes, sacks, 1869; onions, sacks, 500; Nevada, 235; bran, sacks, 720; middlings, 480; hay, tons, 276; hops, bales, 18; wool, bales, 325; wine, gallons, 28,700; hides, 1188; quicksilver, flasks, 340; raisins, boxes, 2350.

Callboard Sales.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—Wheat, very dull; December, 1.06¼; barley, no trading; corn, 90; bran, 15.50.

Drafts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—Silver bars, 68; Mexican dollars, 54½@55; drafts, sight, 7½; drafts, telegraph, 10.

CATALINA.

AVALON (Catalina Island,) May 9.—(Regular Correspondence.) Among prominent guests who have recently visited Catalina is J. D. Rosenbaum of New York, one of the heavy stockholders, and until recently managing editor of the Forum magazine. Mr. Rosenbaum paid his first visit to California ten years ago when he purchased the Oak Knoll ranch at Pasadena which he has converted into a perfect park. Since that time he has visited his possessions every two years. He also owns extensive land interests round about San Francisco. Mr. Rosenbaum has traveled the wide world over, but unhesitatingly accords Southern California a front seat in the middle row. Mr. Rosenbaum was accompanied by Mr. Toppin of Pasadena and both gentlemen were delighted by hauling an immense sea bass and several yellowtails during their stay here.

F. W. Clark has just received three little alligators from Florida. They are as lively as kittens after their long journey. Mr. Clark will have a tank built for them and they will become permanent residents of Avalon.

Rossow, the Orpheum giant, went goat hunting yesterday and brought back two fine heads. The entire theatrical company returned to Los Angeles this morning.

The engine of the Fleetwing has been thoroughly overhauled during the past few days and she will be in running order the first of the week. While out with a fishing party a few days ago one of the brasses of her engine broke, which so disabled her that she could not proceed. The accident occurred about a mile beyond Sugar Loaf. A boatman was sent ashore for help in the lifeboat and the launch Catalina went out and towed the yacht into port, it having drifted out to sea about a mile meanwhile. The crew of passengers came in enthusiastic over a big catch of fish and not at all alarmed for their own safety. Eight barracuda, 320 pounds of rock cod and thirteen groupers comprise the catch.

A Comforting Thought

To the business man and each member of his family is that when their teeth need caring for they can be treated in a harmless way with pain. Now, we pride ourselves upon our ability to SAVE teeth, but when it becomes necessary to extract we have the appliances to do it quickly, safely and painlessly—no bungling, no failure. Why not call and have our painless methods explained. We are making a good set of teeth for $6.00, and guarantee them.

Pa. Dental Co., 226 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

J. M. CRONENBERG

Chicago Grain and New York Stocks

ON USUAL MARGINS.

Markets by wire every fifteen minutes. Market reports mailed free on application to any address. Office No. 125 West Third street, Stimson Block. Telephone No. 1441.

The Ice and Cold Storage Co.

Of Los Angeles, corner of Seventh street and Santa Fe tracks, manufacturers of Pure Distilled Water Ice, Wholesale and Retail. Mechanical Refrigeration for all perishable commodities. Freezing-rooms for Butter, Meats, Fish, Poultry and Game. Largest and best equipped plant on the Coast.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NEWS

ORANGE COUNTY.

ANOTHER GRAND EXCURSION TO NEWPORT BEACH.

Serious Accident to Mrs. Engel and Daughter in Santa Ana—Some Fun Ahead—News Notes and Personal Items.

SANTA ANA, May 9.—(Regular Correspondence.) Today was an ideal day at Newport Beach, and the three hundred or more school children of Santa Ana who enjoyed the hospitality of James McFadden, president of the Santa Ana and Newport Railroad Company, by having the free use of the road to and from the beach, thoroughly enjoyed themselves every moment of the time. Every little tot, as well as the larger boys and girls, felt the freedom of which they were possessed. They were guests of the railroad company, every one of them, and they felt deep down in their hearts that they were just as important personages as many other of their acquaintances they could name on their fingers and toes.

The excursion today consisted of the pupils of eight rooms—those of the Central Primary and of the High School. The teachers, Misses Perley, Collings, Love and Gearhardt of the primary department, and the instructors of the High School department—many of them—were present to assist in enjoying the festivities of the day. The special train pulled away from Santa Ana at an early hour, loaded to the guards, so to speak, with human freight done up in most instances in small but precious packages.

At the beach the voices of the children could be plainly heard in joyous shouts above the roar of the breakers, as they scampered up and down the beach in search of whatever could be found. They all had their lunches with them, and they had not forgotten to bring their appetites, as events demonstrated between the hours of noon and 1 o'clock p.m.

About 4 o'clock the train rolled back into Santa Ana without mishap to any of the little fellows, and this evening many fathers and mothers will be interested listeners to their offsprings' adventures of the day, as enthusiastically related by the principals themselves.

The third and last of these free excursions will be run next Saturday, when the pupils of the Central grammar grade and the East and West little fellows will not be forgotten.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Mrs. John A. Engel and daughter of Seventeenth street, this city, came near being fatally injured late Friday evening out on West First street near the Hell place. In some unaccountable way the buggy in which the occupants were seated was tipped over in turning onto a cross street and both were thrown violently to the ground. Mrs. Engel had her shoulder broken and was otherwise injured, while the daughter was seriously bruised about the head, face and shoulders.

Just after the accident happened the pastor of the German Luthern Church on Fifth street chanced by and tendered the unfortunate ladies all possible assistance until they could be taken home. Both ladies were insensible for a time, but today they have been rapidly improving, and serious results are now not feared.

FUN AHEAD.

A number of bicycle enthusiasts from Santa Ana propose to have a good time tomorrow (Sunday.) They will start with the chirp of the early morning songsters for a little run over to Pomona—a distance of some thirty-three miles or more, as an appetizer for breakfast. The day will be spent in a little pleasure jaunt over the Pomona Valley, and in the evening they will return to this city in time for church. The fun is expected on the road home, when there will probably be some first-class scorching done. Some of Santa Ana's fleetest riders are in the party, and as there is some little rivalry among them, it has been intimated that the gauntlet will be thrown down in the start for home, and that there will be a general scamper for the head of the procession all along the line. Those who compose the party as it will leave this city are the following: Walter Congdon, C. B. Monaghan, Milton Bastian, John Engel, Burt Bell, Ben Brown, W. W. Burgher and Charles Craig.

ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES.

A correspondent from San Juan Capistrano-by-the-Sea writes as follows: "Windy old Louie, the fisherman, was raising Cain in town yesterday. He looks like he ought to be carefully wrapped in cotton or wool and laid away to dry out. A grizzly bear in the town would be about as comfortable companion as that queer specimen of humanity. The good people were powerless to arrest him as Mr. Pryor was absent on a tour to inspect the morals and keep back the tide of tramps and deadbeats from crossing the lines of Orange county."

(Standard:) Father Reidhaar of the Catholic Church of this city has been transferred to Bannnig, where he will assist Father Hahn of that place. The church here will be presided over by P. J. Smith of Anaheim, who will hold mass every second Sunday. Bishop Montgomery will preach a sermon here Sunday, May 10.

A correspondent from Buena Park writes that more milk is being received now at the condensed milk factory at that place than ever before. A new preparation of chocolate has been made the past week, and it proves to be a splendid product.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris McNeil, Mrs. Leopold Geopper and Mrs. A. C. Bowers, all of Santa Ana, departed today (Saturday) for San Francisco to attend the State convention of the Rebeccas.

Rev. Edward T. Fleming and family of Santa Ana will depart this week for Kansas, where Mr. Fleming has accepted a pastoral call in a Presbyterian church.

A. E. Gillson of Los Angeles is to deliver a lecture upon theosophy at the residence of E. A. Honey at Orange Sunday afternoon, May 10, at 2 o'clock.

Cliff J. Overshimer, a former Santa Ana boy, has returned from an extended trip through the central and northern portion of the State.

A marriage license was issued Saturday to Harry Roy Smith, aged 23 years, and Flora J. Thomas, aged 22 years; both residents of Tustin.

Mary E. Heldman et al. vs. John L. Van Every, an action to quiet title on property in this county, has been filed with the clerk.

A small boy out near Bolsa fell from a barn a few days ago and badly injured himself, but he is reported improving now.

Fred Krempie of Milwaukee is in Santa Ana, on a brief business visit. Mr. Krempie was formerly a resident of that city.

The establishing of a branch of the Protective Savings Mutual Building and Loan Association is being talked of in Anaheim.

Henry Peabody, Esq., of Los Angeles in in Santa Ana, spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Peabody.

J. C. Dean returned to Santa Ana Friday evening from Escondido, where he was looking after some mining interests.

An action on a promissory note has begun in this county, the principals being Viola A. Gibbs vs. Effie O. Means et al.

A fraternal aid association has been organized at Buena Park. The lodge starts off with thirty or more members.

Miss Victoria Ellis of Santa Ana has gone to San Francisco, where she expects to visit for several weeks.

Fred L. Sexton and wife of Los Angeles have been in Santa Ana the past week visiting friends.

SOLDIERS' HOME.

Memorial Day Will Be Fittingly Celebrated—Brevities.

SOLDIERS' HOME, May 9.—(Regular Correspondence.) Arrangements are well developed for a fitting celebration of Memorial day. There will be a suitable address. Commander Sheaffer of John A. Martin Post, G.A.R., and Commander Pritchard of Uncle Sam Post, G.A.R., have received from Department Commander T. C. Masteller, orders relative to the exercises. Mrs. O. E. Goodale has been selected to have charge of that portion of the celebration devoted to the unknown dead. She will have each State represented by a young woman, and another young woman will represent Columbia. All will recite appropriate verses, and there will be singing by a male quartette. The young women will place flowers on the graves.

The feeling is strong among the members of the home that the day should be one of "fasting rather than of feasting," and that it should not be desecrated by sports. Commander-in-Chief I. N. Walker of the G.A.R., in his general orders bearing on Memorial day, calls attention to the action of the nineteenth national encampment in regard to the desecrations of the day by making it an occasion of amusement by games, baseball, races and other such things. He also quotes from the resolutions adopted by that encampment the following: "Memorial day is the choicest in the calendar of the Grand Army—a day of sweet remembrances, dear to every loyal heart, and any violation of its sacredness by making it an occasion of frivolity and amusement, such as characterizes the Fourth of July, should be treated as an indignity to the comrades who died that this country might live."

TALK STUDIES.

Alonzo Nellis, Co. K, First New York Light Artillery, an attaché of the hospital force, finds mental recreation and pleasure in the study of the phonograph. He has made quite a collection of the wonderful instruments, charged with sentiments, "from grave to gay, from lively to serene." Last week, by invitation of Gov. Rowland, Mr. Nellis and his phonograph assisted in an evening entertainment at the executive mansion. A large number of invited guests were present and an enjoyable time was passed.

BREVITIES.

The home muster shows 1480 members present, and 398 absent, making a total of 1878.

Miss Pearl E. Gleason of the Los Angeles Public Libray, and party, were guests at the home on their way by tally-ho to Santa Monica to visit the beach.

The organization of the Pacific Choral Club was perfected Monday evening. Officers were elected as follows: President, J. Howard Young; secretary, Charles F. West; treasurer, Sidney L. Beach. The club will begin rehearsal work at once. The giving of a concert in the near future is in view.

Uncle Sam Post, G.A.R., which was recently organized, will have a campfire on May 21. It is expected that at least one distinguished speaker will be present and make an address. Mrs. Hyett of Los Angeles, president of Union Circle, Ladies of the G.A.R., of that city, is to read an original poem. There will be an old-fashioned bean bake.

An enjoyable party was held at the residence of Maj. H. E. Hasse Friday evening. There were games, music and other diversions. The guests were: Miss Annie J. Rowland, daughter of Gov. Rowland; Miss Cooper of Oakland, a niece of Gov. Rowland; Miss McLaurin, Miss Frances Toye, Miss Mary Dixon, Miss Elsie Hasse, J. Rowland, son of Gov. Rowland; Mr. Busler, late of Yale College; Dr. E. J. Puett and J. W. Barr.

James Harron of the First New York Infantry, in the Mexican war, is the greatest reader of miscellaneous literature at the home, as shown by Librarian Putman's records. He last week presented to the library seven handsomely-bound volumes of the latest publications. Mr. Harron was in Col. John D. Stevenson's regiment in the Mexican war, which regiment has the distinction of being the first to come around Cape Horn in order to get to the front.

ONTARIO

ONTARIO, May 9.—(Regular Correspondence.) A mounted mountain lion's skin is exhibited by Miss Barbara Bradford. The animal was shot some months ago by William Freeman in San Antonio Cañon, and was made into an elegant rug in Los Angeles. It has just been received, and is a most attractive bit of furniture, despite the ferocious aspect of the animal's head. When killed the lion was eleven feet from tip to tip. The fur is fawn-colored shading to silver gray.

A vaudeville entertainment was billed for Somerset Hall Thursday evening, the performers of which came from Pomona. Only one Ontarion lent his distinguished presence.

The rainfall for Thursday's showers amounted to .36 of an inch in town. At Twenty-second street, near the head of Euclid avenue, the precipitation was .93 of an inch.

The Fisk Jubilee Company will appear at the A.O.U.W. Hall this (Saturday) evening.

Ontario pulpits will be largely occupied by out-of-town talent on Sunday, the several Ontario churches being supplied as follows: Methodist, Rev. F. M. Larkin of Los Angeles; Congregational, Rev. L. H. Frary of Pomona; Church of Christ, Rev. David Walk of San Bernardino.

The shaft in the Bodenhamer tunnel is nearly completed, and connections with the tunnel will be made in a few days.

The Chino Champion gives the total number of school children in that town as 772, and claims this is forty-one in excess of Ontario's juvenile output. This is an error. Ontario has two schools, Ontario and San Antonio, while Chino has but one. The total number of school children in Ontario is 795, 722 being in Ontario and seventy-three in San Antonio district.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

PLANNING FOR A MINING BUREAU FOR THE COUNTY.

The Great Riches of the County to Be Advertised and Systematic Steps Taken to Gather and Disseminate Knowledge About the Trackless Deserts.

SAN BERNARDINO, May 9.—(Regular Correspondence.) Fred T. Perris, chief engineer of the Southern California Railway, has taken the initiatory step in organizing a mining bureau to compile information about the mines of San Bernardino county. The following circular, which he is sending out is self-explanatory in this respect:

The development of the mineral resources of this imperial county has become a subject of vital interest to the business men of this city, especially, and the county at large generally. Heretofore all attention has been given to horticultural matters, and but little interest has been manifested in the desert portion of our county.

It is beginning to be realized by a few persons, at least, that some concerted action should be taken having in view the exploiting of our desert resources. To this end, the undersigned is endeavoring to enlist active co-workers in the above laudable undertaking, primarily to increase railway transportation and revive the business outlook of the whole country.

To accomplish this, the following general programme is submitted to the prospectors, miners and business men of the county, at the same time asking that they signify their approval or disapproval of the same, coupled with suggestions for improvement.

The programme outlined is based to meet the prevalent idea that our desert country is almost a terra incognita, is without roads and necessary watering places, and is, generally, a section of country to be avoided by those whose capital is necessary for the development contemplated.

First—The undersigned is preparing, from data in his possession, a suitable mining map, on which will be shown all mining districts by boundaries, all noted gold, silver and copper mines, and deposits of borax, iron, marble, limestone, salt or other valuable exportable articles. It will also show all existing springs and roads and is intended to serve as a guide to travelers and prospectors. It will be the aim to make it as complete as possible in all the above particulars.

Second—To form a mining bureau of a few live, interested business men and miners, to which correspondence may be addressed, and which will take an active interest in promoting the mining interests of the county.

Third—Later, if developments justify, to publish a semi-monthly periodical, to be known as the San Bernardino County Mining News. Its news column should be furnished with correspondence from every district, and its editorials be written by competent mining men and experts in geology.

Fourth—After sufficient interest is shown, our Supervisors should be asked to open up roads, dig wells, improve springs, and in every way facilitate the development of a portion of the county which even now promises to yield more revenue than our combined horticultural pursuits.

If some such undertaking as the foregoing commends itself to your judgment, the undersigned requests your active coöperation by causing to be sent to him, at San Bernardino, a copy of any mining district boundaries you may have access to; the location of any spring or well, with reference to number of section and township, if possible; sketches showing roads or trails from watering-places to mines, with distances; also duplicate specimens of ore or other marketable products of the desert. One of these specimens will occupy a suitable position in a prominent showcase to be placed in the new city office of the Southern California Railway Company at Los Angeles; the other will be placed on exhibit in this city until after a mining bureau shall have been formed, when it is proposed to have all specimens on exhibition at its offices.

Please acknowledge receipt of this circular, and respond as early as possible. Respectfuly yours,

FRED T. PERRIS,
Chief Engineer Southern California Railway Company.
San Bernardino, Cal., May 7, 1896.

IT WANTS "ILE."

Evidently the Southern Pacific Company has hopes of saving expense for fuel. For several days a gentleman, alleged to be a representative of the Southern Pacific, has been buying up all the land he could secure in the supposedly petroleum district in the San Timoteo hills, south of Redlands. It would be a fine thing for the railroad if it could find oil wells, the production of which would furnish fuel to its engines. Much of the land in the district is held by private parties, and for the first time in the history of the San Timoteo hills a good real estate market exists. Like the "lower" Pensylvania petroleum district, where prospectors first "struck ile," the country is practically worthless for anything else, and some portions are almost inaccessible.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

The Santa Fe company is making big reduction in local expenses, having laid off a number of employés and reduced all remaining to eight hours per day. The exact amount of the reduction cannot be estimated, but it will cut considerable of a hole in the former pay roll of $20,000 per month at this point.

Mandamus proceedings have been begun against the Supervisors to test the alleged necessity of preparing a new Great Register. The Supervisors refused to prepare it and the District Attorney has begun a friendly suit to secure a judicial opinon.

The oratorio, "The Creation," will be given under the direction of Prof. D. H. Morrison in this city on May 29. Among the artists who will present it are Lillian Fellows Burdette, J. H. Zinck, H. C. Cornell of Los Angeles and a number of local singers.

The ordination of Rev. H. A. Brown will be held in St. John's Episcopal Church on May 17.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Training Hand and Eye in the Public Schools.

SANTA BARBARA, May 9.—(Regular Correspondence.) Educational advantages and methods are the key to social conditions and as such the manual training department of the public schools deserves special mention.

C. Y. Roap, principal of the Santa Barbara schools, is one of those up-to-date instructors who believe in searching after knowledge and truth in the most practical way. When he came to Santa Barbara a few years ago and announced in his plain, straightforward way, that he intended to introduce whittling, sewing, cooking and other kinds of common work into the public schools, the public stood aghast and shook its head at his image of truth, shorn of its theoretic mantle. The professor diagnosed the case, and dealt out doses accordingly, and now the public is well and has willingly paid the bill.

Sewing is now a part of the regular sixth and seventh grade work, while cooking comes in the eighth grade. Miss Campbell has charge of this work and has 110 pupils in her sewing department. These are divided into classes and work two hours one day in each week. The idea is to train the hand to assist the brain, to produce something of real worth. From the simplest beginning each child soon makes something for herself and is enthusiastic over her accomplishment.

The same course is pursued in the cooking department, also presided over by Miss Campbell. A class of girls, mostly housemaids, come in from Goleta once a week for cooking lessons. Besides being taught to make things really fit to eat and how to economize, they also learn the values, uses and abuses of various foods.

The Sloyd school had to be forced upon the public, but it would require a much greater force to take it away now. Santa Barbara's Sloyd was the first one on the Pacific Coast, and was established in December, 1892, by Miss Blake, who carried the burden alone and independent of the public schools until the second year, when the Sloyd course became optional with public school pupils. Last year it was made a part of the regular term work.

The full course includes two hours work each week for three school years and comes regularly in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, although it is made optional with high-school pupils. Miss Rich, a trained instructress, has charge of this work and has now in her classes 149 public school children, twenty-one of whom are girls.

Sloyd does not mean "wood-carving." it comes nearing meaning "why and how." Its aim is general development and the laying of a foundation for future industrial growth. The "useful model" is used, not for its intrinsic value, but because the child must work for an end that is good and desirable to him; for the training of the will depends on "the ideas of the end of the action and a vivid feeling of the worth of that end."

Boys who have the benefits of this training are better fitted mentally, morally and physically, for the life that is before them than by any other possible method, and just think of a generation of girls scientifically trained in the arts of needlework, cooking and the Sloyd system of ennobling labor and perfecting humanity!

SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES.

John E. Beale has purchased nineteen acres from the Hawley estate, known as Nidever Hill, on the line of the Montecito boulevard, and will improve the property. The sale was made by Louis S. Dreyfus and the purchase price is reported to be $9500.

Thomas Flint, one of the Republican electors, and L. Bixby were here Thursday looking after business interests in this county.

Santa Barbara and Ventura counties have been invited to join the Walnut-growers' Association of Southern California. The annual crop of these two counties is an important factor.

Thornton Fell, M.P., of Victoria, B. C., arrived here Thursday, being called by the critical condition of his invalid wife, who has been here for some time.

It is rumored that Santa Barbara is to have a new morning paper and that the first issue will materialize about July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Latham of San Francisco, who are spending their honeymoon in Southern California, are now in this city.

Two new drilling outfits entered the Summerland oil fields this week. There are now six drills in all punching holes in the earth at the rate of about a dozen per week.

The boys are organizing an athletic club; not that they feel any great necessity for such an organization, but to comply with intercollegiate rules, so that they can meet and scoop the other athletes of this State at the San José gathering. The reason why they are such winners is because they have had a rational course in manual training.

The Mrs. Kenney vs. Parks et al. case which has lasted all week, ended about 9 o'clock last evening, in a unanimous verdict for Mrs. Kenney, who the jurors all say has been shamefully defrauded and mistreated. There were four propositions to be voted upon, and the jurymen surprised themselves and the Judge and attorneys by a unanimous vote on each and returned a verdict in less than thirty minutes. Mrs. Kenney recovers property valued at over $50,000.

Carpinteria Valley has flavored her own political stew by announcing that the Republicans want Mr. Brundage for their next Supervisor, and that the Democrats are after W. A. Haynes or Josiah Doulton, while "Lawyer Ben," the up-to-date Populist, says he will soon challenge any one and every one for a politcal tongue-fight.

The Methodists of this place struck it rich by establishing a Sunday-school kindergarten, or day nursery, where little ones are cared for during church services. There are over one hundred little tots enrolled, which, among other things, means a good congregation inside the church.

The City Council has been requested to build another bandstand at the boulevard. There are two there now. The call for an up-to-date bath-house has also been loud and long. This morning's Press sums up the proposition by saying that when a few more bandstands have been erected around the boulevard plaza it will only be necessary to move the stands all together to solve the bath-house problem.

The Santa Barbara Board of Trade met in regular monthly session last evening in the new quarters recently fitted up in the rear of D. W. Pierce's insurance office. G. F. Trenwith was appointed chairman pro tem. in the absence of the permanent chairman, Mr. McDuffie. Only routine work was transacted, aside from looking after the requirements of their new headquarters.

A Christian Alliance convention will open at Faith Mission tomorrow afternoon and continue three days. Rev. and Mrs. Pierson of New Jersey and Rev. W. C. Stevens, president of the Southern California Christian Alliance, will conduct the sessions.

A stageload of jurymen, who had served their country for a week, left this morning for their respective homes across the mountains.

The Horticultural Society of this county will hold a basket picnic on Wednesday, June 3, at the Caldwell ranch, Carpinteria.

A number of cases of glanders are reported among the horses of the upper part of this county.

Miss Deborah Eakman and Deputy Sheriff Stapleton Hicks are to be married this evening at Goleta Baptist Church by Rev. Mr. Fisher. Mr. Hicks says he cannot manage the chain-gang alone.

B. Guiseppe and Bernard Leone left for Genoa, Italy, today by the Santa Fé.

The weather is favorable and the channel is smooth for the trial trip of the Oregon, and there is every prospect of its remaining so. The survey boat McArthur and government tug Unadilla arrived this morning. All is ready for the trial Monday. The Oregon will arrive tomorrow afternoon.

SALE SALE SALE

BROADWAY DEP'T STORE

FOURTH and BROADWAY.

x x BANKRUPT SALE x x

ANOTHER FAILURE.

Good men go under after years of successful business—it is sad to see, We are on the alert to buy their Bankrupt Stock. We buy and sell for half their value.

Bankrupt all-wool Dress Goods, 35c, now....19c
Bankrupt Sicilians and Mohair Dress Goods 50c, now...15c
Bankrupt Plaid Silk, for waists 50c, now....35c
Bankrupt Remnants, Wove Serges....Half Price
Bankrupt Remnants, German Turtre....Half price
Bankrupt Remnants, Cheviots and Plaids 40c, now....10c
Bankrupt Towels, Loom Damask 12½c, now....4½c
Bankrupt Challies, choice patterns 10c, now....4¾c
Bankrupt Ginghams, fast color 6¼c, now....3¾c
Bankrupt Muslins, bleached, yard wide 7½c, now....4¾c
Bankrupt Table Oil Cloth, marbled or col'd 30c, now...16½c
Bankrupt Marseilles Bed Spread, extra large, $1.75, now 99c
Bankrupt Outing Flannels, good quality, 6¼c, now....3¾c
Bankrupt Calicos, fair color, 6¼c, now....3¾c
Bankrupt Lawn Dress Patterns 10c, now....5c
Bankrupt Corsets, perfect fit, $1, now....59c
Bankrupt Muslin Drawers, 3 tucks, 35c....15c
Bankrupt Muslin Chemises handsomely em'd 85c, now 39c
Bankrupt Flouncings, very handsome $2.75, now....69c
Bankrupt Laces, Valenciennes and Torchon 10c, now 3½c
Bankrupt Hose, fast black 10c, now....5c
Bankrupt Hose, childrens' gray 12½c, now....5c
Bankrupt Silk Mitts, all sizes 25c, now....12½c
Bankrupt Kid Gloves, new shades. Foster's patent $1.00, now....69c
Bankrupt Silk Gloves, very durable 35c, now....19c
Bankrupt Ladies' Embroidered Handkerchiefs 15c, now 5c
Bankrupt Ladies' Hemstitched Handkerchiefs 15c, now 5c
Bankrupt Linen Stamped Splashers 50c, now....19c
Bankrupt Machine Silk, all colors 7c, now....3c
Bankrupt Hair Curlers, all sizes 10c, now....3c
Bankrupt Buttermilk Toilet Soap 10c, now....3c
Bankrupt Envelopes and Writing Pads 10c, now....2½c
Bankrupt Tooth Brushes, all sizes, 15c, now....5c

Bankrupt Gents' Handkerchiefs 5c, now....2½c
Bankrupt Gents' Socks 10c, now....5c
Bankrupt Gents' Suspenders 25c, now....10c
Bankrupt Gents' 4-in-hand Ties 25c, now....9c
Bankrupt Gents' Percale Front Shirts $1, now....59c
Bankrupt Gents' Outing Flannel Shirts 25c, now....10c
Bankrupt Gents' Band, Bow Ties 25c, now....10c
Bankrupt Gents' Summer Underwear 30c, now....15c
Bankrupt Boys' School Suits, strong, $2.50, now....$1.15
Bankrupt Boys' Never Rip Knee Pants 75c, now....39c
Bankrupt Men's Wool Cheviot Suit $9, now....$4.49
Bankrupt Men's Black Cassimere Suit $11, now....$4.95
Bankrupt Men's Strong Working Pants $1, now....59c
Bankrupt Men's All-wool Tweed Pants $4, now....$1.95
Bankrupt Boys' Tennis Oxford Shoes 75c, now....39c
Bankrupt Men's Tennis Oxford Shoes $1, now....49c
Bankrupt Ladies' Tan Oxfords, $1.50; now....89c
Bankrupt Ladies' Dongola Kid Oxfords, $1.50; now....89c
Bankrupt Boys' Solid School Shoes $1.75, now....99c
Bankrupt Children's Tan Oxfords $1, now....49c
Bankrupt Children's Dongola Patent Tip Oxfords $1, now....49c
Men's Casco Calf Dress Shoes $2.50, now....$1.23
Bankrupt House brooms 35c, now....21c
Bankrupt Oil Stoves, double burner $1.75, now....98c
Bankrupt Christie Knives, 3 in set 50c, now....19c
Bankrupt Stock of Plain and Engraved Glass.
Bankrupt Granite Ware and Tin Ware.
Bankrupt Household Goods of every description.
See our 5c and 10c counter articles, on them you pay 50c for elsewhere. Remember we deal altogether in Bankrupt Stocks. Come here for BARGAINS, one dollar goes a long way here,

SALE COMMENCES MONDAY AT 8 O'CLOCK.

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE,
Fourth and Broadway.

NOTICE. Spot Cash for Bankrupt Stocks, Wholesale and Retail.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

END OF THE MRS. PLATT MURDER TRIAL.

Santa Fe Engineers Will Begin a Survey of an Extension from San Jacinto to Lake View—Moving the County Hospital.

RIVERSIDE, May 9.—(Regular Correspondence.) The long-drawn out trial of the Indians accused of the murder of Mrs. Mary J. Platt is at an end at last, after being before judge and jury for eleven days.

It would be impossible to conceive of a more horrible crime than that of the killing of Mrs. Platt. She was a woman of about 50 years, who had gone among the Mission Indians on the Pachango reservation, and devoted the declining years of her life to the Christian work of educating them, and after years of self-sacrificing toil in behalf of the Indians she was murdered under circumstances of such horror that no man who reads the story can fail to feel the blood surging in his veins.

According to the story told by Molino, who confessed, four demons in Indian form tore her from the schoolhouse, carried her into the yard and assaulted her. With Indian instincts they subjected her to horrible torture, at last choking her to death, and taking her body back to the schoolhouse, where a funeral pyre was prepared, oil poured upon the wood and the body cremated.

All this was told by one of the participants. It was also proven by other witnesses that one of the fiends had set fire to the clothing on a bed where an innocent little girl of 10 years lay asleep, though by wonderful good fortune she escaped.

While many points were brought out on the witness stand, it does not appear that in a single material point the story of Molino was controverted, while the testimony throughout fitted into and tended to corroborate his story. At about 11 o'clock this morning the case went to the jury, after a strong summary of the argument by Dist.-Atty. Gill.

RAILROAD EXTENSION.

The Santa Fé on Monday will put engineers at work on an extension of the road from San Jacinto to Lake View, and probably through Moreno, though the latter is not vouched for. This extension has been in contemplation for several years, and was in a good way to early completion when the Bear Valley Company failed and the Alessandro and Moreno town booms got tangled in the web and woof of hard times. There was talk at that time of the line being extended to Redlands, and thus completing a second loop for the system, but it is doubtful if that is any part of the present plan.

THE HOSPITAL.

As was probably anticipated by the Supervisors, the removal of the County Hospital has aroused the indignation of the people at Riverside. As to the merits of the particular location the writer knows nothing. It may or may not be adapted to the purposes of a county hospital. But on the general proposition of getting the hospital out of town and so situating it that the inmates can have elbow room and the most capable among them can do something toward raising the provisions they consume, the Supervisors have every argument in their favor. San Jacinto is one of the rare locations in this county which seems to be adapted by nature for general gardening, the ground having a natural moisture, partially or wholy dispensing with irrigation. It is not an orange-growing section, but may nevertheless have superior advantages for the particular use of a county hospital.

GREAT REGISTER.

Atty.-Gen. Fitzgerald has settled a difficult question. The old great register of this county was ordered canceled and a new one made. School elections are coming on. The problem arose how votes could be cast by men whose names were on the old registers before the new register appeared. The Attorney-General holds that the old great registers are in force until the new ones appear.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

J. P. Noland died at his home in this city at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon from paralysis. He had resided in Riverside since 1877.

The City Attorney was yesterday instructed to bring suit against the City Treasurer to recover $942.44, retained by him as 1 per cent. commission on money handled by him during one year.

George Ford has petitioned to be declared insolvent, placing his assets at $1350 and his liabilities at $1838.94.

"CITY OF LONDON,"
213 South Broadway.

This week we place on sale the largest stock of LACE CURTAINS ever shown in this city. Over 4000 pairs to select from.

Fifty patterns in REAL BRUSSELS, ranging from, per pair... $5 to $25

One hundred patterns in Irish Point Curtains, ranging in price from, per pair... $1.95 to $15

If you want Curtains of any kind, at any price, do not fail to attend this gigantic sale.

"CITY OF LONDON,"
The First Store to Open on Broadway.

A LIVE INVESTMENT.

Owing to the large and growing business in the various departments of the Mt. Lowe Rail way, and the necessity of dividing the duties among more parties directly interested, a bond and stock interest to the extent of $50,000 will be sold to one or two parties, preferably those who could give one or more of the departments personal attention. For a statement and interview, call or address T. S. C. Lowe, president, Operahouse Block, Pasadena.

RARE BUSINESS INVESTMENT.

Having concluded to dispose of our outside interests, we offer several well-located and good-paying lumber yards for sale. Must be prompt if you wish to secure good bargain. Willamette Lumber Company, Sixth and Alameda streets. Tel. 682.

Don't Miss Seeing Them.

Not enough of any one kind to make a fuss about. Will all go quickly at the prices. Ladies' Gray Suede Oxfords, Ladies' Canvas Oxfords. Just the things for the seaside. Ladies' Ball and Reception Slippers in red or white satin and white kid.

They Are Bargains.

MASSACHUSETTS SHOE STORE,
128 West First St.,
NEAR SPRING.

Prices Cut In Two!
—AT—
Nicoll, the Tailor's
143 S. Spring St.

Beginning Thursday night, May 14, and continuing throughout the week, Hoyt's musical trifle, "A Trip to Chinatown," will be seen at the Los Angeles Theater. The piece, after touring America for seven years, is about to be presented in the antipodes. Messrs. Williamson and Musgrove have selected this piece as one of the four American productions to be presented in the principal cities of Australia during the coming summer. The others are Nat. C. Goodwin, Potter and Bellew and "Trilby." Should their venture prove successful, it will open up a new field for the American manager, because the season, or rather the best of the season, is during the months of June, July and August, which period in our country is rather too warm for indoor amusements. It is a source of gratification to Mr. Hoyt that his piece should have been selected as one of the representative American plays, and yet it is not surprising to the American public, for they have time and time again seen it and never seemed to tire of it. Crisp in dialogue, unique in plot, handsome in costuming, bright in wit, bubbling over with genuine fun and complete in detail, it more than fulfills the mission of its author. The Australian cast is as follows: Harry Conor, Geraldine McCann, George Beane, Sadie McDonald, Frank Lawton, Patrice Arthur Pacie, Amelia Stone, J. Aldrich Libbey and Madeline Lack.

* * *

For the past week the Hopkins Transoceanics have held the boards at the Orpheum, and in point of receipts the engagement has been a record-breaker. In the interim some strong attractions have been booked, and are on hand to open tomorrow night. Golden, Chalfant and Golden are billed as up-to-date comedy boomers, and are said to be entitled to the top line on the bill. Their turn includes singing, dancing, whistling and yodling, and it is pronounced one of the best features of the vaudeville stage.

Dixon, Bowers and Dixon style themselves "The Three Rubes." Their impersonation of the "hayseed" is so clever as to have won for them the reputation of being the "Josh Whitcombs" of the vaudeville stage. They are said to do a very funny dance; in fact, one of the funniest in the business.

Hayes and Post were for several seasons the star features of the Boston Atheneum Company in its palmiest days. They are reported as doing an acrobatic comedy act that is far funnier than the great act of Caron and Herbert, that made such a hit here a short time ago. They will be one of the strong features of the bill. The Ramierez Spanish Troubadours are one of the most attractive musical novelties in America. Don José Ramierez some time since issued a $1000 challenge to the world, and open to all contestants on the Spanish mandolin, of which he claims to be a master. His rendering of the old Spanish love songs is said to be something exquisite.

Rosie Rendel, the transformation dance artist, will appear in a new budget of national dances. She will don new costumes, and give some new steps. Miss Rendel executes her work with a charming grace seldom seen in a vaudeville dancer. The Nawns will appear in one of their great comedy sketches. Mr. Nawn has few superiors as a delineator of Irish character; in fact, as such he is an artist. During their first engagement here the Kins-Ners were prevented from doing their best work owing to the fact that Mr. Kins-Ners was suffering from a dislocated shoulder. He has fully recovered and will, this week, put on one of the greatest acts of its kind ever seen in the Orpheum. Mlle. Elena Leila, the famous Russian soprano, will appear in new songs.

The Hopkins Transoceanics will appear at the matinée this afternoon and again tonight, when they close to make room for next week's bill.

There were never truer words spoken than that "Niobe" is "all smiles"—that is, if a broad grin or a hearty laugh can be included in the category of smiles. Not one of the thousands of people who visited the Burbank last week left without having "smiled" broadly and to his heart's content, also pleased their admirers by their vocal efforts.

Commencing to night and continuing during the week, "The Girl Up to Date," will be presented. The plot is laid in a small city near London, Eng., and deals with the "new woman." The subject of hypnotism is also levied upon for a fund of amusement. A young man whose relatives are opposed to things theatrical, is engaged in runnig a music hall unknown to his relatives. This keeps him away from home at night, and his uncle enlists the services of a hypnotist in order to break up his nocturnal propensities. The young man's sister, an up-to-date miss, gets wind of the uncle's plot and contrives the uncle instead of the nephew shall become the hypnotist's subject. Complications result, as may be anticipated.

Myra Davis will handle the part of the "new woman" in her usual clever manner, while the eccentric uncle will be portrayed by Arthur E. Moulton. That he will get all the fun possible out of it, is an assured fact. The other members of the company will be in the cast, and as the comedy is said to be even more comical than "Niobe," it will no doubt pack the Burbank to the doors during the coming week.

THE BUNCH LIGHT.

Henry Miller sails May 15 on the steamship Paris for Europe on a pleasure trip.

Harry Neagle, who was press agent of Hoyt's New York Theater several seasons, is now writing "The Prompter" in the New York Recorder.

"Dancing on the toes," says Deyo, the sprightly little dancer of "Excelsior, Jr.," "hurts while one is learning, but it soon becomes a second nature.

Lillian Russell has a superstitious fondness for diamonds. She will not accept a part in which she would be obliged to wear a plain dress without jewelry.

Yvette Violette, the "Excelsior, Jr.," divette, says that in Paris actresses wear paper lace, which by night looks as delicate as the best of real lace, while it costs but a trifle.

Abbey, Schoeffel and Grau will have no traveling organization in the United States next season. Irving will be in England, Bernhardt in Europe, and if Beerbohm Tree comes over it will be under his own management.

W. A. McConnell is making a collection of photographs of Richard Mansfield's managers, past and present. He has yet to hear from 980. When the complete list is in he will publish it in book form.

La Shelle & Clark will close the season of "The Wizard of the Nile" in May. Frank Daniels, the star of the opera, will then go to Rye, N. Y., to drive his four-in-hand of dwarf horses, and Messrs. La Shelle and Clark will go to Europe.

Edison has just perfected what he calls the vitascope. He considers it his greatest achievement. This marvelous invention was given its first public exhibition at Koster & Bial's Music Hall, New York, on Monday evening, April 27. The point is that apparently living pictures and scenes are projected upon a canvas before the audience. Albert Bial proposes to have all the theatrical successes of the season displayed in this way.

HE DRANK KEROSENE.

No Fatal Effect, but the Oil Was Spoiled.

Teddy Williams, a prisoner in the City Jail, drank a quart of kerosene yesterday with presumably suicidal intent. No damage was done save the loss of the kerosene. Williams was arrested about five months ago on a charge of petty larceny. He was found guilty and sentenced to serve a term in jail. Ever since his sentence begun he has been a source of great annoyance to the jailers, and three months ago attempted to break jail but proved unsuccessful. On many occasions he has tried to commit suicide by choking himself with a handkerchief, but the watchfulness of the jailers has prevented the consummation of the rash act.

He has made two or three attempts in the past three days and for over a week has refused to eat any food. It is thought that he is demented. Williams is wanted in Fresno on a charge of breaking jail.

Would not Tell His Name.

Officer Cox arrested a drunken man on Upper Main street yesterday afternoon and took him to the Police Station. The prisoner was asked his name, but paid no attention to the question and he was booked as "No. 1." After locking him up in a cell it was discovered that he was deaf and dumb.

BUSINESS PROPOSITION.

The Phoenix (Ariz.) Hotel Company is to at once build a twenty thousand dollars suburban hotel; capital stock of company sixty thousand dollars. The company wants a manager who will take at least four thousand dollars in stock.

The agent will be at the Hollenbeck Hotel, Wednesday, at 10 o'clock a.m., May 13th, with all information.

Shirt Talk

You can often crowd value into a shirt and the shirt not look it. You can often leave value out of a shirt and the shirt look as if it had it. Standard Shirts represent more shirt value than any other make. Our lines of white and colored bosoms at $1 or 6 for $5.50 are the greatest values you have had a chance to see. It's no lottery buying shirts as we sell them.

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Assortment.

Our stock of goods is complete and gratifying in variety. We have all the lines, and all these lines full to overflowing, so that a customer cannot leave the store without being able to find anything and everything that a progressive merchant in our line should carry. We do not dust over and sort up old goods, and try to make them pass for new ones when a new season comes in. We carefully select, manufacture and order the best and newest the market affords, secure enough to meet all requirements, and look to it that every class and grade is represented. You will find what you want here, if anywhere, in all its variations of mode, finish and price.

Dress Suits.

Our assortment of Dress Suits is a matter of pride with us, for never have the styles been more artistic. Of course our selections were very carefully made, and the prevailing low prices in raw materials ensure the use of the very best goods in making them up. The result is that we are able to offer these Suits at prices within the reach of all, and in doing so furnish about double the grade and value that a like sum of money would procure two or three years ago. They fit the form gracefully, there is a richness to the material that cannot be counterfeited in inferior goods, and the fashionable cut, fine trimmings and general perfect set of the garments make a man feel satisfied that he has got what he wants at a reasonable expenditure, and that he looks stylish and up-to-date. Our Dress Suits are a bargain feature with us, because they combine so much elegance and merit with so small a cost.

It Will Be a Money-Saving Investment to Trade With Us.

No Odds and Ends or Shop-Worn Truck Here.

Every article in our handsome and strictly "One Price" Store is brand-new, and is either made at our own or the best manufactories on the two hemispheres.

Our Hat Stock Cannot Be Beat. Prices the Lowest.

Boys' Clothing

We have had so much experience in selling clothing for the boys, that we exercise more care and time in making our selections for them than in any other line. The juvenile department of our store boasts a full line, a varied line. For best suits we carry an assortment that is dressy, stylish and the latest in cut and material, and they come so reasonable that every boy is entitled to one. For school and street suits we cannot be outsold. There is an exclusive, wear resisting quality present that commends itself to every parent, and a nobbiness and staunchness that gives the wearer confidence in himself and defies rips, tears and patches. We can clothe your boys properly at very light cost.

School Suits, $1.50 to $5.

Dress Suits, $6 to $15.

Style.

We aim to keep in close touch with the style that is the talk of the street, and enforce our position by offering reliable, up-to-date goods. As to the wear of an article, good quality will cover that requirement; as to its looks, its modern tone, our model stock, new, fresh and stylish, meets the problem exactly. This store will continue to set the pace for the latest. Another thing: we combine the essentials of fashion with decided advantages that give value par excellence. You can get style always by paying for it, but you can get style at this store by paying a modest, living price for it. "Seasonable and reasonable" is our motto, and we live up to it strictly, and enable our customers to benefit by all it means.

Fair Treatment.

Most reputable merchants aim to be honest—we try to be fair in addition. Fairness means something more than a mere just and equitable selling so many goods for so much money. It means treating a customer like a friend by selling him goods that look right, wear well and have genuine merit. It means being polite, attentive and trustworthy on all occasions. It means giving the patron the advantage of an odd cent or a cut profit when he is entitled to it. Meaning all these things, it means us, for our business principles are based upon keeping a store not for one day or one season's goods, but for years; and as it is the record of years that counts, so we think uniform fair treatment of our patrons has entitled us to the golden opinions of "selling just right" that we hear of every day.

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